POOR RICHARDS HONORED

Musical treats for the entire city d in today's program o Week, with concerts scheduled program in a setting that the music's lifting qualities me heard last night by members of the

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Richard Club, who had a dinner allowing a Music Week concert on the path floor of the Curtis Publishing Company Building.

Jon F. Braun, president of the Philadelphia Music League, urged the had been been to become familiar with set in the control of the said, "is the men to realize how wonderful it. The women realize it, but say men do not."

More than 1000 parents and friends sudents crowded the Germantown ligh School inst night to hear a musical words which had been pretpared by supila and alumni as the triumph of the shool's celebration of Music Week.

The Music Week program for today as follows:

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artin's in the Field—Organ recital ordon Mitchell. well Robinson.

Church, Thirteenth and

Mossiah Refermed Church, Thirteenth and with community singing, ormed Dutch Church, Fifteenth in streets—Evening—Organ re-g by choir and congregati I speak on subject "A Dream

tury Gulid. 1807 Locust street— Concert by New Century Gulid b, ausmented by players from lola N. R. Nelli. s Hospital—Program given b sical Club under Miss A. C. Bar Breakfast Association — Matines Club will give concert under Maryins and Helen Rowley. For Widows and Indigent Females, the and Chostnut streets, 8 P. M. by pupils of Beechwood School. The Colored Folks. Forty-fourth street of avenue—Matines Musical Club int concert under Miss Anna Bar-

Amaritan Hospital. 2:30 P. M.—Concert Temple University Women's Club Choral Mary E. Porter, chairman.

noon.

adelphia High School for Boys, if 12:20—Two programs will be graduates of the Philadelphia of Music, reet House, 2528 Webster street, ogram provided by Allen Lowry, ment Music School.

A title Ben Stad Little Symmetra will give special, concert of Pite, tenor, as soloist.

Auto Bumps a Bear Auto Bumps a Bear

Rase, Pa., May 3.—(By A. P.)—
W. Cowing, upon his arrival at the starty Club yesterday reported that automobile had figured in an unsual mishap on the road when it ran fair speed into a large black bear wilcox. The beast ambled in rest of the machine and was tossed a maderable distance, while an insection of its condition was being attempted the bear arose and returned to

Alon of its condition was a strength of the bear arose and returned to TARE THE CHILDREN HAPPY of he surprised what fun they get ex lavisible Color Book, with its eight of Magic Ink Pictures, wonderful cu surprise and the instructive drawing is And you receive this Children's Book was you receive this Children's Book was you have with the Sunday Pure.

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vorking for Near East Relief in Y. W. C. A., Eighteenth and Arch streets. Mrs. Douglas Macfarlan is sitting. The other worker is Miss Adele Bert

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Crack Degree Team Gives Exhibi-

tion This Afternoon

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Chase and Escape of Two Men

FRANCIS J. McGOVERN LEFT \$75,000 TO CHARITY

Probate of Will Shows Estate Value as \$146,800 Catholic institutions benefit to the

extent of \$75,000 by the will of Francis J. McGovern, who died at his home, 702 West Lehigh avenue, April 18. The will, which was admitted to probate yesterday, disposes of real and personal property to the amount of \$146,800. Joseph McKernan, a cousin, is left \$10,000 in trust and at his death \$5000 will go to the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, \$2500 to St. John's Orphanage, and an equal sum to St. Joseph's House for Homeless and Industrious

House for Homeless and Industrious Boys.

Other bequests made were as follows: Catholic Union of America, of Washington, \$2000; Church of St. Joan of Arc, \$1000; Sisters of Mercy for the establishment of a free bed in the Misercordia Hospital, \$5000; Epiphany Apostolic College of Baltimore, \$5000; Catholic Foreign Missionary Society, \$5000; Catholic College of Armagh, Ireland, \$5000; St. Michael's Church, oof Bieloxi, Miss., \$1000; Catholic Church Extension Society for the erection of chapels in Southern and Western States, \$5000; Catholic Church Extension Society for distribution to destitute present \$1000; but the content of the college of t

tion of chapels in Southern and Western States, \$5000; Catholic Church Extension Society for distribution to destitute priests, \$1000; to Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, for the building of a priests' house at Lough Macry, Ireland, \$2500.

St. John's Orphan Asylum, \$3000; Catholic Home for Friendless Children, \$3000; St. Vincent's Home, \$3000, and \$3000 each for the following institutions; Society for the Propogation of the Faith, St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital, Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and St. Edmond's Hospital for Crippled Children; Poor Children's outing fund general conference of St. Vincent de Paul, \$2000; three homes of the Little Sisters of the Poor of this city, \$2000 each, and \$1000 each to the following institutions: House of Good Shepherd, St. Joseph's Protectory for Girls, Norristown; Catholic Board of Missions for work among the colored peoples, St. Mary Magdalen Asylum for Colored Girls. Five hundred dollars each to the following: St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania and the Altar Society of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

After a number of private bequests have been made to relatives the residue of the estate has been left to Cardinal Dougherty for such use among the poor and needy as he may see fit.

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Other wills admitted to probate were those of Albina C. Butler, who died at 1806 North Bouvier street, \$15,000, and Harry E. De Haven, of 2225 Memphis street, who left \$0600. An inventory of the personal estate of Richard C. Warner was also filed. It totaled \$241,223,39.

ludge Lyon Dies in Mahanoy City Mahanoy City, Pa., May 3.—Former Judge T. H. B. Lyon, of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, died at his home in this city at the age of eighty-



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thousands of needy Armenians for cast-

off clothing.

These gifts, being collected on "Bundle Day" will mean little individually to the givers, it is declared, but each gift, no matter how small will mean warmth and perhaps life for some one in

warmth and perhaps life for some one in the Near East.

Few will fail to remember that this is "Bundle Day," when housewives and others are asked to donate to the Armenians only whatever clothing is on hand and not absolutely needed. Some 1,000,000 of these people who in a race against alaughter by Turkish bayonets have fied to the sterile fastnesses on and around Mount Ararrat are in danger of death from cold, unless relief is provided before September or October when, in that region, winter begins.

Brings Story of Missey

Brings Story of Misery A recently returned relief worker tells of having found in one snow-filled mountain gully some 30,000 men, women and children who had among them somewhat less than 20,000 yards of American flour sacking. Many were altogether naked.

In the face of such need few Arme-nians would be likely to quibble over The new drill corps of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, made its first appearance this afternoon at initiation ceremonies for 260 members in the Bellevue-Stratford. Many of the nians would be likely to quibble over the design or complexion of the gar-ments sent them, the commission thinks. Hardly any of them would understand more symbolization in such garments than a measure, of protection against winds and snows, equally as cruel as Turkish swords, and the generosity of the American race.

in the Bellevue-Stratford. Many of the sixty-five men who compose the corps are veterans of the World War.

John V. Loughney, master of the fourth degree, conducted the initiation exercises, assisted by Samuel J. Browne, James P. Fogarty, the Rev. William J. Lallou, M. J. McEnery, Hugh P. Dunlap, F. A. McCarron, Frank A. Scott and Joseph C. McMenamin, secretary, Michael F. Haughey and B. J. Martin co-operated with the drill corps exhibition. the American race.
Some eighteen months ago there was a first "bundle day" in the schools and colleges of the city. Among the things that were gathered were well-darned varsity sweaters, once more or less portable landmarks of the University of able landmarks of the University of Pennsylvania; woolen-striped cricket blaziers from Haverford College, dis-carded uniforms of suburban volunteer fire departments and warm raincoats used to wrap diving Venuses after their

Anything Is Acceptable

Chase and Escape of Two Men

Unless some one appears soon to claim the fourteen fine sugar-cured hams that were seized last night by Patrolman Neely, of the Nineteenth and Oxford, streets station, he and his brothers in arms plan to institute a "pork week" with trimmings.

The hams were in a large bag which was being dragged along the street at Twenty-first and Columbia avenue early this morning by three men. At Neely's approach they dropped the bag and fied with the officer in pursuit.

After a chase of several blocks, in which he fired two shots, Neely returned and placed the hams under arrest as material witnesses.

Attack of Hiccoughs Kills Man

Norristowa, May 3.—Samuel Huston, fifty-seven years old, a carpenter, died at his home here after an eight-day attack of hiccoughs.

Anything Is Acceptable

None of these things seemed to the Armenians too bizarre. Last month a good many leagues inland from Batoum a traveler came upon an Armenian lady of high degree, proudly and gratefully in possession of the cherry-colored swallow-tail of a minstrel interlocutor, and held in place by a girdle marked "Firemen and police brand suspenders." He discovered also an ancient and bearded priest wearing a pleated tea frock, a veivet tam o' shanter and shoes designed to cure fallen arches and to prevent slipping on wet pavements.

Nothing, the commission is at pains to point out, will be refused on the ground of conventionality. The more conventional the better. Nothing will do so well as a fur-lined overcoat, with or without a collar, or a fleece-lined truck driver's jacket. It is true, however, that chiffons, laces, georgette waists and costumes for classical dancers are of relatively small value

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MAN GORED BY BULL

Upper Merion Farmer in Seriou Needy in Near East

Walter George Smith, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee, last night issued this statement:

"The future faith of the Armenians and the other peoples in the Near East depends upon the wisdom of the European Powers. It is the policy of America to leave to them responsibility for all political conditions. We have a rescued him. Norristown, May 3 .- George Wills



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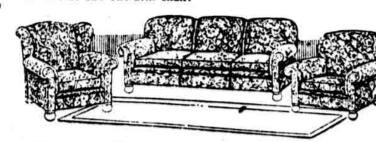
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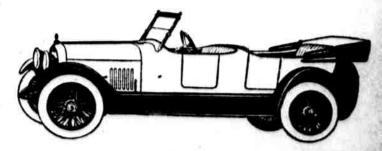
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