DON'TS FOR CHILDREN TERSELY TOLD BY THE CAMERA

### **COURT HOUSE VETO** OVERRULED BY ONLY ONE VOTE

Mayor's Objections to Bill Condemning Property at 21st and Race.

CITY LOAN ITEMS PASSED BY COUNCILS

Philadelphia General Hospital	\$1,000,000
West Philadelphia water supply	150,000
Sedimentation basin (Torresdale)	\$00,000
Water supply South Philadelphia.	500,000
Water pipe and appliances	100.000
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Repaying centre of city	200,000
Repaving	100,000
Paving Intersections	
Grading	200,000
Grade crossings, South Philadelphia	1,000,000
Northeast Boulevard	400,000
Improvement of Passyunk avenue.	80,000
Main sewers	200,000
Indiana avenue main sewer	200,009
Branch sewers	250,000
Country roads	200,000
Bridges	3000,6000
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McKean, Catharine and Christian	500,000
atreets piers	75,000
Schuylkill River bulkhend	. 110,170
City piers, repairs and improve- ments	25,000
ments	250,000
CONTROL SPINISH	
Pairmount Park	250,000
Cobbs. Morris and Indian Creek	Mark to the least of
Parks	100,000
Police and fire stations	100,000
Fire apparatus	100,000
Art Museum	900,000
Daylengay	\$00,000
Parkway Soldiers and Sailors' monument	100,000
Small squares and recreation cen-	
tres	200,000
Free Library	40,000
Free Library	\$00,000
Mandamuses	44.4070000
Reconstruction and relocation of	200,000
sewers in central portion of city	490000000
Construction of buildings for juve-	
nile and domestic relations munic-	400,000
ipal court	300,000
Select Council this afternoon co	oncurred

with the action taken in Common Council last Thursday and passed over the Mayor's veto the ordinance to condemn property at 21st and Race streets for the courthouse for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Divisions of the Municipal Court. The ordinance submitting the \$11,300,000 loan to voters of Philadelphia at the November election was passed by both branches of Councils at the special sessions

Select Council by the bare 29 votes required. President Harry C. Ransley, of Select Council, cast the deciding vote. The loan bill was passed without any

change in the appertionment made by Councils' Finance Committee last week. In Select Council there was no discussion about it. Robert D. Dripps, of the 22d Ward, the Administration leader in Common Council, offered an amendment before that body providing that the \$400.-600 allotted in the loan for the Municipal

LOAN BILL APPORTIONMENT The loan bill, as passed, included the allotment of \$500,000 for a start in the subway work, together with the allotments made by the Finance Committee for extensions to the water supply system, for paving and for other improve-

amendment, giving as his reason the fact that he thought the House of Detention could be sufficiently enlarged to meet the needs. Councilman Balziey, another Organization member of Councils, sec-

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Mayor Blankenburg had sent a personal Mayor Biankenburg had sent a personal letter to every member of Select Council, outlining his objections to the plan made public recently by Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, for elaborate structures on the site at Elst and Bacs atreets.

CONVENTION HALL SITE.

It became known that Director Cooke. of the Department of Public Works, has been for some time negotiating for the purchase of the property at 31st and Race streets, chosen by the Municipal Court for its permanent location as a site for the proposed convention hall During the Reyburn administration \$1,-500,000 was appropriated for a convention

hall, which business organizations have urged to be centrally located. That amount is available for the project. Mayor Blankenburg, in his letter to the Select Councilmen opposing the proj-ect of acquiring the site at 21st and Race streets for the Municipal Court said that the plan is vague and indefinite. He pointed out that it is not definitely stated whether the land to be taken is bounded on the north by Vine street or Winter street. He also indicated that the project outlined by Judge Brown includes acquisi-

stead of the corner of the block at list and Race streets. convention hall project will rest upon Councils, as it had been planned to locate the convention hall on the site now

#### COUNCILMANIC ROUTINE

chosen by the Municipal Court

Former Highway Employes Ask Appropriation for Repair Work.

Former employes of the Highway Bureau, who have been out of work fur some time because of the refusal of Councils last spring to make an appropriaboth branches, asking for a liberal appro-

## WOMEN RIDERS WIN PLAUDITS IN SADDLE ON BRYN MAWR OVAL

Select Council Disregards Keen Competition Marks Events on Day Filled With Thrills at Main Line Horse Show.

> Lithe as the deer he runs to earth, tough as a rawbide lawn; a rawhite how:
>
> Straight and strong as a sailing cak and cules, as the inhining's lash; the sounter's skill, free that is the wind unbound.
>
> This is the broad they crown today, his Majesty, the Hound.

> [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 22.—Daring riding and jumping by society women ounted on capricious and nervous horses featured the afternoon program at the

> The competition was at all times of the keenest sort. The women urging their berses to the utmost with that reckless dash that always marks the true enthu-

> daughter of R. Penn Smith. She rode "Sally Combeo," a fractious animal, who took a second in yesterday's judging. Miss Smith also took fourth prize with "Chateau Lafitte." Both horses are owned by F. Ambrose Clark. Spectators were kept in a

thrill of excitement by feats performed by women riders. Mrs. John R. Valenwho rode two horses of the Highland Farm entries, was frequently ap-plauded for the manner in which took the jumps. She handlel Fallan and Lone Ben and won second place with the

Mis Constance Vauelain, on Miss Leevoked considerable applause by the ca-pable manner in which she handled the

Another expert horsewoman in this lass was Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, who rede her husband's Grand Marshal. Two Glen Riddle horses, Willow King and St. Winifred, were handled by Mrs. Louise hompson, of Rye, N. Y. Mrs. William J. Clothier, mounted on fermanus, was one of the most daring

iders on the oval during the judging of e jumpers' class. The stands were well filled during the afternoon judging. Every one appeared in summer clothing. White frocks were worn by many women, while white flannel

trousers and straw hats were almost

walked over to the green when judges weighed the merits of hound packs.

Ponies from Charles E. Coxe's Willisbrook Farms at Malvern and beagle lounds from Wheatley Kennels at Ros-N. Y., featured during the after-

greed, the Wheatley Kennel entrants captured three first prizes, and of the eight classes of horseflesh, the Willisbrook ponies took four first prizes.

In the middleweight hunters and jump was expected. lived up to its owner's hob bies and galloped away with a blue. This was A. Henry Higginson's Easter Sunday, from South Lincoln, Mass. Robert L. Gerry, of New York, a duce with Huntley.

ran awa, with the first and se

Organization member of Councils, sec-onded the amendment, but did not vota Mayor Plankenburg and sent a personal Glendlalough, from Glen Eiddle Farms, imped to victory and captured first tize in the heavyweight green hunters who are always in high favor with spectars. Hallyheathers, another Glen Ridprize in the heavyweight green hunters' class. Eally heathers another Glen Rid-dle entry, took second place. Children riding ponies under saddle and jumping and in hand.

Among the ponies entered were class was divided into two parts. The

cinner in part one was Dack cidner by ittle Francis Powell, who can usually Halivell's Eitle be counted on to be astride a victorious hand. Edgar V. mount at any horse show. Another pony and Sequel and Sequence from Broadcelonging to the child took second prize in an Farms. These last two were shown in part one. This was Temmie, Miss 
cindle Clothler's Merrylegs was awarded daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. George H.

nd in the thoroughbred hunters and tallion class and first prize in a similar obsequent class, beating out in the secab came in second. Hard, Mrs. Herbert Woodsworth reen's bunter, captured a blue ribbon

the first class judged among hunters and jumpers, while Wheatley Chal-lenger, of Wheatley Kennels, was awarded first prize from among a larue lat of entries in bearle hounds. The nitial class entered in the hound show, which opened today in connection with he horse show. Wheatley Chancellor, engther of Wheatley Kennels' dogs, traik second. The second prize among the horses was awarded to Dr. Vandusen, a green bunter from Gien Riddle Parms. Society divided its time between the much less cost. He asserted that if the land is condemned for the Municipal Court the responsibility for blocking the The crowd at the morning session, as The crowd at the morning session, as usual, was small. The sun best down merchess, upon oval and paddock fightweight frocks and straw hats were morning, and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, in a morning, and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, in a morning and M ore and horses no matter how well stand.

Frommed, lathered after their exer.

At II o'clock many left the boxes and done. The canvas covered stands thirly grandstand for the green of the club.

Herace Junior a Willeshrook Farm hound show, while many, fearing to cope exhibit, took a blue in the ponies in hand cass. The second and third prizes went carded even their boxes for snady and to Broadlawn Farm ponies, while Edwin protected corners. Children again, enlit Vare. It is fullham Decorator was loving their last outing before school awarded fourth place.

awarded fourth place.

The second class of beagle bounds judged resulted in a first prize going to Wentherfield Temp, owned by William Warner Justice James W. Appieton's tending luncheon and arriving in the early A communication from the Central

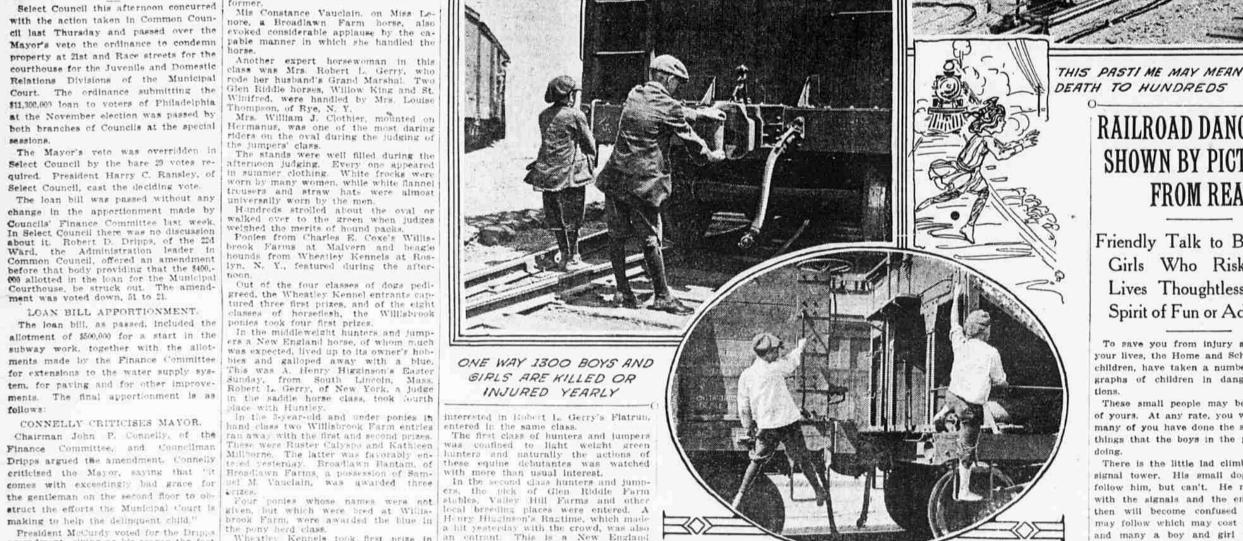
Labor Union, requesting an appropriation
of \$25,000 for the entertainment of felic

sates to the 32d annual convention of
the American Federation of Labor, which

Substitute The same win smiled warmly



BOY'S FOOT CAUGHT BETWEEN RAILS



A SUDDEN JOLJ MEANS DEATH HERE

of the striped material was made with a coat effect, finished in black with a

the same coloring. Mrs. Alexander Brown selected a frock of striped blue and white lawn, with a large shade hat of fine navy-blue straw, with a few pink flowers in the front. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Knox were also tmong the spectators, Mrs. Knox wearing a suit of flame-colored ratine and a small black velvet hat. Barbara Nichols accompanied her

die, from Broadlawn Parms; Yalter S. Hallwell's Eille B. and colt shown in hand. Edgar Y. Powell's Oxford Jewel,

B. McLean's High Ball.

the judging from the grandstand,

Miss Heien Ellis, who promises to be

one of the most feted of this seeson's

Well-known steeds handled by well-

saidle horse and horses in harness

father, Vivian Nickalls, the coach of the crew of the University of Pennsylvania. The hunters and jumpers shown in pairs this afternoon will undoubtedly bring out many enthusiasts. This is al-ways a great feature at horse shows. The ladies' hunters' class to be shown Miss Rosalle Brown Dolan was among the interested spectators of the day. Dolan, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown at their home in Bryn Mawr, was gowned in black taffeta, with inte today is also of considerable in-terest. Among the animals in the lat-ter class which will be put over jumps a stiff, black hat trimmed with wings. not exceeding four feet are Willow King and St. Winlfred, from Glen Riddle Farms: F. Ambrose Clark's Sally Com-THE SUMMARIES.

Class 60, conters and jumpers First, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworths Hesti, second, Glon Riddle Farms Dr. Van Dusen; third, Strontia Farms Dr. Van Dusen; third, Strontia Farms Br. Van Dusen; third, Strontia Farms Marwis, Inhand-First, Willishrook Farms Hercult, third, Broadlawn Farms Hercult, third, Broadlawn Farms Treathgum Amants, second, Willishrook Farms Best of All, third, Waiter S. Hailf-well's Hedon Rubleon, Class 10, hunters and imagers—First, A. Henry Higginson's Louison Emoke, third, Strontia Farms Branton, Class 10, hunters and imagers—First, A. Henry Higginson's Louison Emoke, third, Strontia Farms Branton, Class 10, honder in hand-First, Willishrook Farms Rusher (alpsso, second, Willishrook Farms Roadlaws Hasten, Class 71, hunters and jumpers—First, Glen Riddle Farms Glendalough; second, Glen Riddle Farms Hendalous Second, Willishrook Farms Handles Adab, fourth Highland Farms Lone Stables Adab, fourth Highland Farms Lone Ben. ben, shown yesterday; Misg Lemore, from Broadlawn Farms; three horses of Robert L. Gerry from New York, and F. nown society folk are to be entered in a concluding feature to today's

Mrs. William J. Clothier, in a dainty ittle flowered frock of pink and white

Stables Adab; fourth Highland Farms Lora Stables Adab; fourth Highland Farms Lora Ben. (lass II. pony-herd chass-First, unramed; second, unnamed; third, Watter S. Halliwell's Topgallant, nuneared; second, Brandwatte Stables Vollew Crest; second, Brandwatte Stables Adab; third, unnamed; fourth Willis Sharpe Kinner's Japper feed Heart; (lass St. hunters and jumpers-First, unramed; second, Brandwatte Stables Adab; third, valley Hill Farms Mctioners. (lass II. beagle hound done First, Wheat-lei; challenger, Wheatley Kennels; second, Wheatley Chancellor, Wheatley Kennels; third, valley First and Beagles. (lass St. beagle hounds bitches-First, Nech-sried Temp, William Warner Justice, second, Stockes Place Shamrock.
(lass 39, beagle hounds, couple dogs-First, Wheatley Constable and Wheatley Chancellor, Wheatley Kennels; second, Noster and Teddy, Fledmont Heagles; third, Netherfeld Civileg and Netherfeld Iriver, William Warner Justice, and Seddy, Pledmont Heagles; third, Netherfeld Civileg and Netherfeld Iriver, William Warner Justice, These 14, beet pony brood mare-Broadlawn

#### DISCARDED SUMMER GARB REAPPEARS AT THE SHOW

Beautiful Weather Delights Visitors to Outdoor Event. From a Staff Correspondent.

BRYN MAYR, Pa., Sept. 22.-Another bright, clear and beautiful day greeted the horse lovers this morning who the horse lovers this morning who tiuon of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. The rainy spell that the optimistic farmer and pessimistic pleasure-seeker had pre-dicted for this week disappointed the former, but its fallure to arrive is most

delightful to the latter.
Summer finery discarded a week ago has been brought forth, and the smart autumn costumes that were fashioned anticipating this event are remaining at home in their closets. Even man must have a word in the fashion notes, since he so sensibly disregarded the edict to ay aside his straw hat for the hot derby, and he is appearing daily garbed for midsummer weather. It is interesting to note at a fashionable

of the sweater and to see what was one homely convenience transformed into a garment of beauty. Coat models of ilk or shetland have added individually by the introduction of a gay silk or sash, while the coloring shows all the novel shades of the season.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker, who is among the prize winners, wore a particularly pretty sweater of a soft shade

uniform attire is selected by the inen skirt and the sheerest and daintlest of lingerie blouses, while a Panama or soft hat of some description shades the eyes. The color scheme introduced with tie or girdle is again carried out in the wearer's silk stockings. Society had a little later to sleep this

however, for the opening hunting class the attendance, however, being mostly confined to the regular local horse show habitues.

# SUED FOR \$50,000 Wife and Several Hundred

TRAIN ENDS LIFE OF

Persons See Him Virtually Cut in Half at Sixtieth Street Station.

62d street, the former bookkeeper who Chestnut streets. Dallas fell beneath the train in such a way that both suicide and accident theories are tenable

oody, virtually cutting him in half.

her husband's body dropping over the edge of the platform. The next instant the train shot past her. She became hysterical and was taken to her home by witnesses. The mutiliated body was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital

FALL SEEMED DELIBERATE

Men and women who saw Dalias fall to his death from the eastbound platform say that his fall seemed to have been deliberately planned. They declare he gauged the distance carefully so that his body would fall directly over the far track where he could not escape the wheels. The heavy train was under brakes at the time and was slowing up. Owing to its weight the motorman had not the slightest chance to prevent the

FROM REAL LIFE Friendly Talk to Boys and Girls Who Risk Their Lives Thoughtlessly in a Spirit of Fun or Adventure.

To save you from injury and possibly your lives, the Home and School League, children, have taken a number of photographs of children in dangerous post-

RAILROAD DANGERS

SHOWN BY PICTURES

These small people may be playmates of yours. At any rate, you will see that and that another defendant would be sub-many of you have done the same foolish Evening Ledger of Dallas' death and things that the boys in the pictures are

doing. There is the little lad climbing up the signal tower. His small dog wants to follow him, but can't. He may tamper the advice of his counsel, after he had with the signals and the engine driver then will become confused and wreck may follow which may cost many lives, and many a boy and girl will lose a father or a mother.

Another picture shows two little boys trying to learn how cars are coupled. of them continued to Norristown after There is a locomotive at the other end traffic was resumed, unaware that the trying to learn how cars are coupled. of the train. It will start the cars moving and the boys will be lucky if they are not hurt.

Do you see the boy with his foot fastened in the track. If he had not been

walking on the railroad this would not have happened. Should a train come along before he could be freed this boy would surely lose his leg and perhaps his life. He is only 5 years old, too.

thronged to the Bryn Mawr Polo in the stirrup and the other on the jour-club to attend the second day's exhibi-tion of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show The other boy is leaning out in such a way that he may be struck by a car on Both the boys may be the other track. killed for their folly.

All these pictures are real pictures of boys and girls, and the camera reported

them doing jost such silly things that a boy or girl will do when they have not been told how wrong it is. The league also has a message to the

parents. It is not told in pictures, how-ever, but is in cold type, with figures to substantiate every statement.

The general conception is that nine-tenths of the persons killed walking along

the tracks are tramps. Not 25 per cent. are tramps. The tramp knows the danger of trespassing upon the railroads and, although he uses them as his highways,

who are run down by trains are chil-dren, artisans, laborers and professional erty as a short cut home or to work. It is estimated that the productive value of a humar life is \$15,000. As 25 per cent. fold rose.

During the morning hours an almost the life of each trespasser is reduced to iniform attire is selected by the majoration attire is selected by the majoration of the visitors, consisting of white productive wealth is estimated at \$55 cm . (6) a year. These figures do not show the burdens that are thrown on society or the homes which are ruined when breadwinner is taken away

Society had a little later to sleer this morning, as the opening bugie did not sound until 16.50. Many were on hand, however, for the opening hunting class. figured with violet and plnk flowers. while the girdle was of dult y Mrs. William J. Clothler Mrs. William J. Clothier returned the top of the grandsland, in a Eugenia C. Law, Mrs. Alfred P. Dey-osed of Mrs. Victor C. Mather, with

DALLAS, \$20 CLERK,

rain at the 60th street station in full sight of his wife and several hundred persons this morning ended the financial troubles of John J. Dallas, of 1548 North was being sued for \$50,000 by the L. P. White Company, jewelers, of Ninth and

Dallas and his wife were on their way to Norristown for the second day of the equity suit. They were walking slowly along the platform of the 60th street station of the elevated. As a westbound train drew into the station Dallas stepped to the edge of the platform and turned until his back was to the rails. Then he toppled over. Two cars passed over his

Mrs. Dallas turned just in time to see

DALLAS FACED TWO CHARGES Two different actions were under

way against Dallas, one the equity suit was under a total of \$5000 ball on the charges of attempting to blow up the jewelry office where he had been employed, and embezzlement. It is believed that the fear of facing these criminal charges led him to take his life. A desire to soften the blow to his wife is thought to have made him try to make his death look like an acci-

Judge Aaron L. Swartz, at Norristown, decided at 19:50 o'clock to continue the decided at 10:50 o'clock to continue the case against Mr. Dallas to give time for further action. Counsel for Mr. White intimated that the hearings would go on, It was learned today that Dallas moved from Ardmore to the more modest resident in 62d street to reduce expenses at declared that he had no money. He also sold his automobile. Mr. White testified yesterday that Dallas told him he had no money, but he is said to have carried \$50,000 life insurance, and that he was

worth \$30,000 in addition. Some of the witnesses from this city were on the train that killed Dallas. Most man ground to death under the wheels was Dallas.

The equity case against Dallas to recover \$50,000 he was alleged to have em-

bezzied was started last spring at Nor-ristown, but after one day the court adjourned for the summer. Immediately after that offers of settlement were made by Dallas and were rejected as unsatis-Dallas was a bookkeeper in the employ

of the jewelry firm. In the testimony yesterday it was brought out that apparently on nothing but his small salary, 820 a week, he lived in sumptuous style in Ardmore and owned an automobile, THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in north portion; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat lower temperature; moderate

For New Jersey: Fair tonight: Wednesday increasing cloudiness and seme-what lower temperature in the afternoon. what lower temperature in the afterneon. The castern area of high barometer had decreased rapidly in size and energy during the last 24 hours, and in consequence the temperatures have risen slightly at most places in the northeastern portion of the country. The centre of the western disturbance has moved northeastward across the Great Lakes, but a long trough-like depression extends from thence south westward to Mexico, causing showers in the western Mississippi Valley States, followed by a rapid fail in tells perature. The change has been 2 deeperature. Kansas.

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Thes 14, best pony broad mare Broadiawn gras Hazel Forks, second, Broadiawn gras Honnie Scott, third, Walter S. Halli-lir Effic B. Tana Jenies, best stallon-ossiawn Farms Alert, second, Broadiawn gras Kettledrum, third, Master Francis coeff Corsondale Union, fourth, Broadiawn grams Gloria. At the top of the grandstand, in a shady corner, an interesting group was composed of Mrs. Victor C. Mather, with her little daughter Katheryn, Mrs. David Sharp and Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden.

Miss Sarah Dobson Fiske, after spending the early morning in the paddock, joined Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle in the grandstand.

Eugenia C. Law, Mrs. Alfred P. Devereux. Mrs. H. Elilson, Jr., and Miss A. Beatrice Geyelin.

Edward B. McLean, of Washington, who has a large number of entries, put in his initial appearance this afternoon.

Mrs. McLean's absence from the show this year is a disappointment to her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey. the American Pederation of Labor, which will be held in Philadelphia for two weeks starting November 3, was played before Common Council by Mr. Connelly.

An ordinance providing for the repaying of Columbia avenue from Broad street to Md street with wood block was introduced in Common by Councilman Madden of the Party-seventh ward.

Councilman Ryan, of the Thirty-sixth Ward, introduced an ordinance in Common calling for the condemnation of the block bounded by Reed, Packinson, 2d and 33d Streets, for the erection of a playground, to be under the supervision.

Mathematical Common with a spectral condemnation of the block bounded by Reed, Packinson, 2d and 33d Streets, for the erection of a playground, to be under the supervision. rms' Gloria.
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ford's jewel, third, Broadia vo Farms' so
me: fourth, Deichester Farms stud's bined Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, of Glenhead. L. I. who are visiting the apanese parasois, while the orchestra during the afternoon. he condemnation of the valential who took a pletely in the shade, and with their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry, of New York, they remained there throughout the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton were class of impers today with Edward B. among the carly arrivals of the day, Mrs. Thomas Ashton were among the carly arrivals of the day, Mrs. Thomas Ashton were among the carly arrivals of the day, Mrs. Thomas Ashton were among the carly arrivals of the day, Mrs. Thomas Ashton appearing in an altractive costume, composed of a white tuny over the composed of a white tuny over the day Mrs. The Commoders; fourth, Deichester Farms Stud's Relie.

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In the shade, and with their guests, Mrs. and Mrs. Sequel; second Miss Frances Founds Class I, here is the land.

Class I, horses in harness—Broadlawn Class II, horse in harness—Broadlawn Class III, horse II, horse II, horse II, horse II, horse III, horse III, horse III, horse III, hor house. The tables were set under huge Japanese parasols, while the orchestra played nearby. An interesting party at one table included Mrs. Harry Wain Harrison, Mrs. A. J. Anteio Devereux. Mrs. Howard H. Henry and Mrs. Alexback hat trimmed with gay flowers. She was accompanied by her two little sons. Winniper