### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.



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Finally, the judges waved Lady Dilham out on the course and admitted her an entry in the class. The spectators cheered and applauded. Their delight was manifested by almost continuous applause during her progress about the ring.

The interest in the contested entry was accentuated when judges ordered Lady Dilham and Princess Shella, a Vauclain horse, to drive off a tie for the blue, During this the crowd applauded the McLean horse almost to the exclusion of her rival.

When the judge finally awarded the first prize to Princess Shelia, a gasp went up from the spectators. The Princess drove off the oval with her blue almost in silence while Lady Dilham was applauded even after she had left the tan back. The third award went to Sandora, another Broadlawn Farm horse, while Dark Blue, from Willisden Farm, took fourth. The indica' obstacle class horses in har-

ners was won by Mrs. Jack Conaway Megargee; second, Miss Anna Wetherill; hird, Miss Alexandria Dolan, and fourth, Miss W. C. Schmidt.

added

being second, and Fallan, a Highland Farm horse, third. The consolation class for saddle horses, which afforded former non-winning entries which afforded former non-winning entries an opportunity to regain lost prestige, resulted in a blue ribbon being awarded to Compton Manor Flame, Dr. S. M. Weeks, owner; the second prize went to Miss E. Kolb's Preference, and third and fourth honors to Mrs. Wikoff Smith's Bluebird and F. Ambrose Clark's Rabab.

HOUNDS.

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### TOP COATS, FURS AND SOFT FELT HATS AT HORSE SHOW

### Rainy-day Costume Most in Evidence at Bryn Mawr.

was transferred to the Third Battalion. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Top coats. furs and soft felt hats comprised the DETECTIVE SEEKING LICENSE | NEGRO RAZOR WIELDER regulation costume at the Horse Show here this morning, although not a few MEETS WITH OPPOSITON

persons came over in their riding toga, Among them were Mrs. Wm. J. Clothler and Miss Rose Dolan, who joined Mr. and Mrs. David Sharpe in her box. Mrs. Sharpe was wearing a suit of pale blue cheviot. Around her throat was a white Angora scarf and her dark brown straw hat was trimmed with flame-colored vel-

vet flowers. ing, charged that three years ago the ston and being unable to tango at his The Misses Elise and Eleanor Hopkins were among the early morning visitors, detective borrowed \$100 from him to pay | favorite place, he found fault with things accompanied by Miss Letitia McKim, for his license. Patton declared the in general and persons in Lombard street Hopkins came in a red cloth suit of danger signalling coloring and a large black hat. Her sister wore a full green top coat and soft black velour Mrs. Robert L. Gerry wore a taupe colored corduroy coat with a full collar of fisher fur. She chose with this a small American beauty colored hat, trimmed simply with roses of the same shade. Mrs. Valentine came today in a Norfolk sult and brown felt hat. Mrs. Gerry Lelper chose a white gown pay Patton his money, and declared he with a coral-colored woolen sweater and had used most of the money in Gray's white felt hat. Mrs. Lelper was joined later in the morning by Mrs. Arthur Cooke, who wore a navy blue cheviot uit and black velvet tricone hat, Miss Margaret Burton chose a white linen suit, a buff colored sweater and soft white hat. As the day wore on the hot sun made onditions more favorable, and a numper of arrivals dropped in during the late morning, many preferring, however, to watch the judging of the hounds in to watch the Judging of the hounds in the outside ring, among them being Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison and Mrs. Victor C. Mather, Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Miss Josephine Mather and Mrs. Howard Ellison, Jr. The latter, in an attractive cadet-blue norfolk suit, was accompanied by her two little daughters, in rose-pink coats and bonnets. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mather left early to attend the luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowlen at the Radnor Hunt Club, where she entertained 25 guests. Some interesting visitors of the day were Miss Anne Connor, accompanied by her niece. Miss Irene Connor, both very prominent horsewomen of Savan-nah, Ga. Miss Connor and her niece made the trip North solely to be pres-ent at this show and obtain some pointers in regard to a horse show to be held later in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Collins, of Pittsburgh, who, however, have been residing at Devon for the past year, were among the arrivals of the morning.



PRINCE OF WALES BOWED WITH GRIEF

Bidding his men good-by as they left for the front, the British heir to the throne wept because he was denied the privilege of accompanying them.

The Prince had hoped to lead his old command, the Battalion Grenadiers, but

Broker and Attorney Declare He Policeman an Artful Dodger and Ar

detective, applied today to Judge Carr, in day when the residents heard that Charlie

Quarter Sessions Court, for a renewal of his license, John B. Patton, a bonded jail. Diamond, according to the police, is

loan broker, of 318 Pennsylvania Build- justly named. Last night, it appears, the

### MUST NOT ERECT HOTEL IN PATH OF NEW PARKWAY

Harrison Estate Heirs Win Suit Against the Executors.

The question as to whether Councils should not be compelled to formally condemn property now in line with the Parkway, as proposed by the city, was decided by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court today in an opinion filed. The case was brought by Theodore L. Harrison and The Phila-delphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, executors under the will of Joseph Harrison, Jr., deceased, against the city. The court orders the plain-tiff a bill dismissed and a decree to be entered entitling the defendant to the costs of the suit.

The Harpison estate is the owner of the properties 1463-1405-1407 Filbert street. It was proposed by the executors to erset a hotel on the property, which would cost about \$150,000, but when the heirs of the estate objected to this improvement on the ground that the properties were already on a line with the Parkway, acfore no damages could be recovered for buildings erected on the site, the execu-tors sought the aid of the District Court. Judge Dickinson's ruling upholds the argument advanced by the heirs, that it would be inadvisable to improve the land

would be madvisable to improve the land men Ham with a \$150,000 building at this time. "There is no act of Assembly of Penn-sylvania which provides for payment of from Har or requires security for any damage which a property owner may sustain by reason of the laying out of a paper street on or the back.

Refuses to Halt. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 25.-Charles Taylor, alias John Smith, who, with a companion, had been taken into custody

early this morning, was later shot by Policeman Hanley, Taylor fell with a bullet in the back when he tried to flee. He was removed to the Chester Hosording to the city plans, and that there- pital. His condition is serious. His companion was Zacharius Adams, of 913 Warnock street, Philadelphia.

over his land in advance of such street

being declared to be open for public use, advises Judge Dickinson in his opinion

the Parkway was projected in good faith by the city, and believes that it will be

BULLET STOPS FLEEING MAN

Policeman Shoots Suspect When He

The men were loitering on Market street and fied at the approach of Police-men Hanley and Owens. When overtaken they said they were on their way to philadelphia. Taylor then broke away from Hanley, who repeatedly ordered him to halt. The policeman shot three times in the air and then shot Taylor in **ELOPERS CAUGHT HERE** 

### Negro Married Man and Girl, 14, Arrested Leaving Train.

By the term "paper street," Judge Dickin-son means the street as proposed accord-ing to the city plans. The court holds that The elopement of a Negro married man with a 14-year-old colored girl from Snow by the city, and believes that it will be completed as soon as the proper authori-ties think it should be. "Many laws in their application work hardships," the court explains, "but such hardships do not reach the dignity of Hill, Worcester County, Md., came to a udden end in this city when Detectives Greeby and Tucker arrested the pair at Broad Street Station. The man is Cleve-land Smith. 27 years old, and the girl is Bessie Parnell. Shoriff W. H. Richardson, of Worcester legal injustice. The evil here complained of is, moreover, not even real, or at least present. It is threatened only."

County, notified detectives here yesterwatch trains from the South. He has been informed of the arrest and is now on his way to this city with the parents of the girl. The elopers will not be given a hearing until the sheriff arrives.

Smith and the girl were arrested at 9:30 o'clock last night as they slepped from a train from the South. Both re-fused to make statements to the detec-Miss Parnell declared she was tiven. 17 years old, but her age is given as 14 years in the telegram from her home.

### GEORGE W. VALENTINE

Death from an attack of heart disease came yesterday to George W. Valentine, lass Vice street, who for many years had kept his fish store in the Beading Ter-minal Market. Though Valentine was S5 years old, he was actively engaged in business until about eight months ago. All summer he had been in feeble health. He was a member of the Evangelical Luthern Church, 21st and Chestnut streets, for the past 50 years. His widow survives.

WANAMAKER'S Store Closes 5.30 P. M. Store Opens 8.30 A. M. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY Alanda far an it alle to a to the far a far and the far Innumerin terreter and an an an an an an an A. J. B. P. C. I ar mit mit and 

The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

# THE WANAMAKER STORE

entry, another feature this afternoon, was won by Miss Constance Vauclain, the only contestant, who drove four Broadlawn Farm bay entries.

### MR. TOWNSEND THROWN.

What at first looked like a serious accident happened early today at the Bryn Mawr home of John R. Valentine, when J. Taylor Townsend, of New York, was hurled to the ground by a vicious horse belonging to Robert L. Gerry, of New York. Mr. Townsend, who is a house guest of the Valentines, was trying out the animal when it threw him. His ear was hadly cut, but he insisted the injury was not bad and rode a horse in the first bunters' and jumpers' class, wearing a bandage over his head.

Robert L. Gerry's Hamsah, winner of the Radnor Challenge Cup on Wednes-day, captured a blue ribbon in the hunters' and jumpers' class, the first judged today. None of the horses whose peculiar performances featured the contest took a prize. Second honors went to Branton, of Stronia Farms, a Balti-more stable, while Huntley, another of the Gerry horses, took third. Hard, Mrs. Robert Wadsworth's horse, came in for

fourth prize. One of the interesting mounts in the first class was London Smoke. A. Henry Higginson's horse, which took every jump in fine style but one. His aversion to this particular obstruction caused him to halt suddenly in front of it, and instead of jumping, stepped deliberately over the jumping, stepped deliberately over the fails. Laughter from the stands greeted

HEAVY SKIES THREATEN.

Gray skies and surly clouds greeted carly morning arrivals. But it takes more than these uncertainties to dampen the enthusiasm of a typical horse show crowd once spectators get the habit of being present at the judging. The possibilities of a spill or the thrills of excitemen when sleek hunters, handled in a masterily manner, go gracefully over dif-ficult jumps, far outweigh any missiv-inge caused by a possibility of rain. And so people kept coming into the stands and walking about the rails. Tr uc. straw hats and other Falm Beach attire fave way to reincouts and tents of the

gave way to raincoats and typical fall headgear, but all that goes with the change in climatic conditions, and rain or shine, warm or cold, the Bryn Mawr show hever fails to attract crowds of hunting enthusiasts and lovers of the horse. The attendance this year is augmented by the combination hound show, which is being held in confunction with the other fash-

Mrs. George Dallas Dixon over a white linen gown wore a white slik sweater and a small white hat with the crown outlined with blue velvet. Miss May Reeves, of Phoenixville, was

vith Miss Frances Sullivan in the Sulivan box. Miss Reeves wore a worsted and a black and white coat. Miss Sullivan covered her white gown with a yellow sweater and wore a Panama hat. Mrs. Henry A. Higginson, over a blue serge costume, wore a light taupe-col-ored top coat and large white hat faced with navy blue.

principal or interest had never been paid. Diamond's wrath eventually reached such a high pitch that he took his sharp-Attorney William A. Gray then testified that he had employed Butler to do detective work, and when the case was included his client paid Butler tion to he

finished his client paid Butler \$100 to be turned over to Gray as counsel fees. The lawyer declared he never received a cent of the money, of received a cent of remarks from passersby roused Diamond

Butler stated he had been unable to Butler stated he had been unable to police, he attempted to cut a number pay Patton his money, and declared he of men and women on Lombard street. case for automobile hire. The rest he thought he was entitled to for his services.

Failed to Meet Obligations.

When William G. Butler, a private

The case was continued for a week, when Patton told the court that if he were given time he could produce evidence to show that Butler made a habit of obtaining money in such a manner. Butler's office is in the Hged Building. where he operates with his brother, George W. Butler.

> FRIENDS WAITING AT HOME. 2 COUPLES WED SECRETLY

Spoil Plans of Jokers by Failing to Return.

While their families and friends, expecting a home wedding, awaited their return from the Marriage License Bureau last night, Robert Cameron, 25 years old, of 5328 Tacony street, and Emma Gibson, 21 years old, of Lardner's Point.

and Alfred Wright, 21 years old, and Mabel Cameron, of 5225 Tacony street, had a double wedding ceremony formed in the rectory of a West Philadelphia minister.

When the two young couples did not return by 10 o'clock last night, many of their friends decided an elopement had taken place. One by one the friends were leaving for their homes, when shortbefore midnight the newlyweds ar-

Hearing that several friends intended have sport with them, the couples planned a secret wedding. A wedding supper and a box party at one of the theatres kept the newlyweds in town un til shortly before midnight, when they arrived home, without the excitement their friends had planned.

### TREAT EMPLOYES KINDLY

### Dr. Thompson, at High School,

to the proper pitch, and, according to the When Jacob Holland, of 905 Lombard when Jacob Holland, of 265 Lombard street, tried to stop Diamond, the razor wielder's wife suddenly appeared and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond made Holland declare for peace. But Pollceman Nelson, of the 12th and Fine streets station, is razor proof and, after some artistic dodging, he spolled the fun and brought both Mr. and Mrs. Diamond to the station house,

It appears this caused some comment and enabled Diamond to have an abundance

CUTS SWATH IN STREET

rests Mon and Wife.

There was general relief in the vicin-

Diamond was held in \$1500 and his wife in \$500 bail for court.

### MONSIGNOR FISHER HOME FROM SOJOURN IN ITALY

Rector of St. John the Evangelist Church Attended Pope's Coronation.

John the Evangelist, 13th above St. Cheatnut street, returned to Philadelphia last night after an extended stay in Italy, where he had been with Bishop Thomas

### PRIESTS APPOINTED

Announcement of Assignments Is Made Today. Announcement was made today of the appointment of the following pricats in the Archdlocese of Philadelphia;

The Rev. Eugene A. Kelly to St. Ed-ward's Church: the Rev. M. M. Doyle to St. Philip Neri's: the Rev. Francis E. Higgins to the Church of the Most Riessed Sacrament: the Rev. Thomas J. Nalan to the University of the Most Society Noian to the Church of the Holy Spirit. Sharon Hill; the Rev. P. A9 Collins to Our Lady of Lourdes; the Rev. James Hebron to St. Franchs de Sales, Lenni; the Rev. James A. Mahon to the Sacred Heart Church, and the Rev. Joseph Con-way to St. Edmond's. way to St. Edmond's.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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## Announces for Tomorrow

The unpacking of more of the famous Bigelow rugs in the special sale at 25 per cent. reduction of price. Plenty of choice in practically all brands and grades. (Fourth Floor, Market)

A special clearaway sale of 3000 pair of children's shoes, all marked at somewhat below the usual factory cost. (Subway Gallery, Market)

A large and distinguished showing of new black velvet millinery in the \$10 and \$12 grades, out of our own workrooms. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

A special sale of 700 new Autumn hats, priced at \$5 each, in the little Millinery Salon. (Subway Floor, Market)

> Special sale men's Balmacaan weather-proof coats at \$5.75. (Subway Floor, Market)

A little posing of some of the Bechoff-David Co., Paris, gowns and wraps that were not displayed in the recent Egyptian Hall showing. (First Floor, Control)

The last Saturday of the September sale of Housewares, In the division of housecleaning helps there are more than \$4000 worth of goods alone. (Subway Floor, Central)

100 women's new serge skirts in a special sale at \$3.75 to \$7.50. (First Floor, Central)

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Monsignor N. F. Fisher, of the Church



