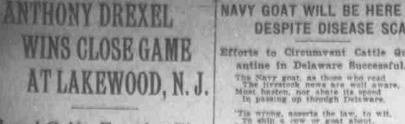
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1914.



Local Golfer Forced to Play Extra Hole to Eliminate Davis - Other Good Matches.

LAREWOOD, N. J., Nov. 27 .- In the first round of match play of the second golf tournament this fall on the links of the Country Club, of Lakewood, played today, there was a general survival of the favorites. Both Jasper Lynch and Percy Rendall, who tied for the qualification medal with 79 yesterday, won their matches. Lynch had an easy match with W. S. Van Clief, of Richmond County. He took an early lead and was never headed.

Kendall was opposed to S. K. DeForest, one of the Lakewood regulars, and dispused of him 4 up and 3 to go. Harold A Steiner, the Hollywood Club champion, who defeated Walter J. Travis here three weeks ago, had a close match with A. P. Simmons, of New York. Steiner won on the home green. It was largely inrough the fact that the Hollywood youth could not putt that he nearly lost out. As a matter of fact, Steiner has not played the game since the last tourna-ment here, and he seemed today to have completely lost his putting touch.

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HAVERFORD TO PLAY CORNELL AT SOCCER

Only Two Games Scheduled for To-

morrow in American League. Although fewer soccer games than isual are scheduled for tomotrow there will be several interesting contests in the various leagues. Haverford College will play Cornell in the morning at Haverford and a good game should be witnessed. Only two games will be played in the American Lengue in the afternoon, but in the Allied League the games between Kensington and Peabody, Smith and Wanderers and Putnam and Disston

should prove big attractions. Tomorrow's games follow:

games follow: INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE. Haverford College vs. Cornell, at Haver-ford. Referee, G. Young. AMERICAN CUP COMPETITION: (Second Round.) Bethiebsm vs. Cian McDonuid, at Bethle-bem. Referee, James Walders. CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE. (First Division.) Germantown vs. Moorestown, at Manheim. Referee, A. M. Addison. Betheld vs. Macron, 2d. at Wister. Referee, T. Altd. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DESPITE DISEASE SCARE Efforts to Circumvent Cattle Quarantine in Delaware Successful. The Navy goat, as those who read The investork news are well aware. Much huster, not abute its speed In passing up through Delaware.

The wrong, asserts the law, to wit, To ship a cow or gost about, Last beef and month gernie get to it, is hungrily they flost about.

To circumvent the stringent law. There was a clever Navy scheme, Some higher ups the selfors say. The gent is with the Navy term.

Dispatches from Wilmington today set orth that the goat massot of the navy cotball team will pass through Delaware with the players in state. It will be the first animal to do any extensive traveling in Delaware since the Government put its quarantine on livestock because of the foot and mouth disease. Naval officials, Interstate Commerce Commission members Denusvivania Bail

on members, Penneylvania Reil road heads and everybody else who had influence, or thought he had, was utilized before the navy got permission to transport its precious gost to Philadelphia so that it might be present to "ba-a" for the middles in their annual game with West Point. Finally all obstacles were cleared up, but the goat has to keep to its state

HANSON CAPTURES FEATURE EVENT AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Huda's Brother Wins First Race and \$500 Purse.

Odds on Winner Were Six to One—Other Results HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. Nov. 27.— Hanson, 5 to 2, captured the 2-year-old handicap here this stranger and the 2-year-old stranger and the light harness horse also gained some good promising steeds. Jacob Simmons bid high for four: Susan, b. f. (2), by Don Fraster; Bolo, by Coch-ato, dam Bo Peep; Adrift, 2:7%, by Wal-nut Hall, and Colquitt, br. c. by Wal-nut Hall, osJeph Morrison picked up Eirebra, b. f. (1), by San Francisco, and many Pennsylvanians purchased some good bargains. handicap here this afternoon, going 51% furlongs in 1 minute 7 seconds. Between was a close second. In the first race Hludas Brother won the \$500 selling purse

for all ages.

100 4-5. Tranid, Water Lady and Yorkville leo ran. Fith race, three-year-olds and up, \$200, 545 uriongs-Yadopeep, McCahey, S to b and out, ven, Early Morning, Butwell, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, ven, accord: Martin Casca, 105. Nicknam, 20 o 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 107 2-5. Cahcan, Wilton Lad, Nash, Lazuil, Surking, Cing Chilton, Chaser and Soldier also ran. Sixth race, for maldens all ages, \$400, mile ind 70 yards-Elephan, us, McCahey, even 1 o 2, 10 to 4, won, Halfrock, 98, Dryer, 9 to 5, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, accound, Slumberer, 65, Schut-inger, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, even, third. Time, 148 3-5. Dancing Master Maid or Time, River King, Frontier, Lady Futterfly, Aman-tunnis, Elect, Scaredale also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES First race, for 3-year-oids and up, seiling, 6 futionge-Sun King, 105; 'Hill Stream, 100; Joe Finn, 100; Grazelle, 105; Chilla, 100; Honey Ees, 103; Hudas Brother, 103; Un-dounted, 105; Phylia Antoinetie, 109; 'Humili-ation, 100; Ash Can, 105; Crar Michael, 105; Bargette, 109; Hemri Beat, 105; Flatbush, 105; Calmel Cook, 112; Scarliet Letter, 105; Second race, for Seyan-oids and up, steeple-dense, handicap, about 2 miles-Astute, 144; Francok, 103; Chupadero, 157; Thick race, for Seyan-oids and up, handi-cad duriongs-Hester Frynne, 118; Flitter-and G. Ton Fount, 118; Tranid, 100; Sir Haise, 95;

TWO TROTTERS ARE SOLD BY SENATOR **JAMES P. M'NICHOL**

Dago and Santos Maid Disposed of at Old Glory Auction in New York City.

Senator James P. McNichol disposed of two of his fast trotters, Dago and Santos-Maid, which were campaigned on the Grand Circuit this year, at the Old Glory auction sale, New York. Dago, 2:09, bay gelding by General Forrest, dam Cacusy by Onward, was knocked down to M. J. Powers, a New England horseman, for \$2400. Santos-Mald, 3:08%, bay

mare (5), by Peter the Great, dam Patchen Maid, by Patchen Wilkes, was taken by Mr. C. K. G. Billings, owner of Uhian, 158, for \$1500. She will be sent to the Curles stock farm. Virginia, where was d

Nick Grady, trainer for Senator Mc-Nichol, bought two yearlings-Mikado, br. c., by San Francisco, dam Ethel Haron and Cylla Hall, br. f., by Walnut Hall dam Cascilla. Many theories are advanced the second Many theories are advanced that Grady

is in the market for some more prom-laing youngsters. Six horses are now in the McNichol stable, including R. G. Breat, b. g., the six-heat pacing cham-pion; Roy Miller, Jaquelan, a new pacer bought recently from a Boston turfman, and two yearlings. Local lovers of the light harness horse

good bargains.

many remnsylvarians purchased some good bargains. The following list shows the new horses bought by Pennsylvanians: Susan, b. f., 2, by Don Frasier, J. Simmons, Philadelphis. Boto, b. g., by Cockato-Bo Peep, J. Sim-mons, Philadelphis. Adrift, 2:27%, br. s., 5, by Walnut Hill, J. Simmons, Philadelphis. Calquitt, br. c., 1, by Walnut Hall, J. Sim-mons, Philadelphis. The Mikado, br. c., by San Francisco-Ethel Baron, Nick Grady, Narberth. Cycla Hall, br. f., by San Francisco, James Morrison, Philadelphis, 2:00%, 10 by Direct Hall, dam Princess Royal, by Chimes, Mc-Kenna Farms, Reading, Silent Herker, Sylent Revok-Carletta, by Directman, W. Orr, Rending, 2:10%, br. s., 7, by Bingara, J. T. Patty Frisco, b. f., 1, by San Francisco, S. H. Smith, Oxford, Kremma, b. f., 3, by Kremith, N. Smith, Moledet, b. f., 1, by San Francisco. dot, b. c., 1, by Moko, J. Tucker, Pitta-

burgh Tucker, Pfitaburgh. Hanna Halt, b. f., I, by Walnut Hall, J. Lard Oxford, h. c., 2, by Don Frazier: Wal-ter, b. g., by Cascade; Alleena, br', m. 5, by Todd; Azquilin, b. g., 4, by Agulin; Border King, b. s., 6, by Border Knight; Rebeca Dillon, ch. m., 8, by Sidney Dillon; Lucy Sue, ch. m., 12, by Cecil N.; MacBaron, b. g., 7, by MacDougall; Hirdwood, Jr., br. 6, by Hirdwood; Clinsonne, ch. f., 3, by San Fran-cleco, and Ballie, br. f., by Wainut Hall, all consigne dto N. Leber, of Ephrata.

COMMUTERS' PLEAS BEFORE COMMISSION

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the hearing, said: "The full commission is not here today. We are here as a what any person may wish to present in the matter of increased fares as proposed by the railroads."

FOOTBALL TICKET HOTEL ASSAILANT'S **IDENTITY LEARNED**

Continued from Page das significant than this was the condition of cards, isttarheads and strips of for-aisn tracing paper on which the would-be slayer of Condon had made notes. Had these alips of paper been im-mersed they would show it, detectives say. There is 5e indication that they had been in the water.

CONDON'S CONDITION CRITICAL Condon's condition is still critical today. cording to physicians at the Jefferson Hospital. He prohably will not be asked to make a statement today unless the phy-sicians should announce that he was near death. Then Detectives Emmanuel and Gionnetti will make another attempt to question him. Testerday they put to him a long list of questions, but he was too weak to answer in detail. So serious is the condition of Mr. Con-don that the few visitors admitted to

ion that the few visitors admitted to his hall are not permitted to make their presence known for fear of disturbing Mrs. Condon, who is constantly by the injured man's side, is not permitted to speak to her husband. Physicians say

his only chance for recovery lies in him being kept absolutely free from excite-The course the bullet took was described

in detail today by physicians. It entered the left side about on a straight line, and was deflected downward. The hall plerced is supposed the daughter of Peter the the left end of the man's intestines, struck something hard which deflected it out to his back. Had it not been deflected, physicians say, Mr. Condon would have been killed instantly.

One end of the bullet was flattened. The possibility of an internal here inge is the greatest fear now of the points.

and the injured man is kept pr half sitting position to prevent | Mrs. Condon comes to the hos: innousine and is heavily veiled, it to prevent detection. She is denying her-self to all but her closest friends, and remains with her husband until late into

the night. Contrary to previous reports and according to a statement made today by Charles O. Ralph, a member of the Un-derwood Company, Mrs. Condon has not left the Adeiphia. "She spends most of her time at the hospital." said Mr. Ralph, "but still retains the apartments at the hotel."

So far nothing has developed from the notes found in the pockets of the suicide indicating that he had been in New York. The original theory that he was one of a gang of anarchists who came to this only when the police of New York made it too hot for them has been virtually abandoned by the police. They now believe the man worked "on his own hook."

CZAR TAKES 50,000 **GERMANS IN GREAT BATTLE IN POLAND**

One Corps Captured and Another Surrounded. Hindenburg Crushed and Reinforcements Kept From

PETROGRAD, Nov. 27 The capture of an entire German arm; corps numbering 50,000 men by the Rus sian troops in Poland was announced to

pushed forward until it extends along a line from Plock in the north, through Kuino and Sleradz, to Czenstochowa in the south, driving the Germanichowa in committee of the commission to hear the south, driving the Germans before it

region between Strykow and Brzeziny, is a German force reported varying from

SCALPERS FOILED BY PENN SCHEME Duplicate Pasteboards Issued and Those Who Buy

From Speculators Will Not Get Seats. A plan deviced by the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association has

circumvented the wily ticket speculator. and only a few hundred tickets for the Army-Navy football game, at Franklin Field tomorrow, are not in the hands of

New York speculators, who came to Philadelphia with a nonchalant air and a pisthoric roll, found themselves blocked by an awed student body unwilling to sell

midfield stands were set at \$20 apiece. People who bargained this morning struck an average price of \$12.50 a seat, but most sales were made by pairs-two seats for

were known to be in the hands of specu-0.0.

another third each. Students paid \$2 and \$3 for stand seats and \$5 for boxes.

tomorrow is keener than it has been in years. Many who stayed away from the Pennsylvania-Cornell game yesterday because of waning interest in the fortunes of a losing team, have saved their ex-pectations and their money for tomorrow. They will pay nearly anything for tickets. Wherefore ticket owners are besieged, and speculators spent this morning fran-

tically tracing people who were said to own a brace of tickets. Meanwhile, University Athletic Committee members worked vigorously to keep tickets in the hands of those who bought them originally and figured over plans to jolt holders of speculator-bought tickets vided into 40 teams of five each. The services of several hundred Boy Scouts will be required for three days, and these when the gates open tomorrow. Much of the printing on tickets deals with event-ualities that those who bought tickets have already volunteered. The teams are nearly all made up, there being 34 al-ready complete and all of the remaining from speculators will have to face. Forfelt, invalidation and confiscation by the management are some of the penalties the committee will inflict 16 will be ready on time. A circular has been sent to nearly 20,000 business men and this will be followed

Before noon the committee announced an entirely new scheme for defeating the speculators. It promised to be the most successful and at the same time most disastrous for owners of speculatorhis visit. ought tickets that has ever been worked out in the efforts to defeat scalpers. This is the plan: Duplicate tickets will

be issued for every ticket which has left the hands of original purchasers. De-tectives worked this morning for the comtiously. The campaign is being operated on a different basis than before. Instead of asking persons to pay all their subscripmittee and learned the numbers of several hundred tickets their former owners had sold to speculators.

tion money now, they are asked to con-tribute in part each year for three years, beside cash donations. Semi-annually DUPLICATE TICKETS ISSUED. this money will be collected. J. W. Daniels volunteered to take care of 10,000 of the names on the lists, with Duplicates of these tickets will be is-sued and placed on sale. When four of 10,000 of the names on the lists, with the aid of his team of seven on a special basis. He will be captain over William Potter, William Nicholson. Samuel S. Fels, Fred T. Chandler, Charles Z. Tryon, Ellis Gimbel, and Calvin Smythe. He is also going to use 100 boy scouts to fur-ther his plans of action. E. J. Eldridge, purchasing agent of Wanamaker's, has got together isn teams of five men, and persons present themselves to occupy two seats the management will know that some one has been playing both ends against the middle, and they will act accordingly. The holders of duplicate tickets will take the seats and those who ought from speculators will be escorted a place outside and allowed to watch ot together ten teams of five men, and the game over the fence. has five more which he expects to begin on Tuesday. Everywhere progress is

A few of the students, and several West Pointers and midshipmen have been sell-

ARMY-NAVY TEAMS

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ARRIVE TODAY

Is the Remedy. Women commenting political power utili-mately will solve social disorders, de-desired Mrs. William Albert Wood, of Mount Airy, before an open-air meeting index the auspices of the Squal Fran-chine Hockety. She was cheered by more the mother," said Mrs. Wood, "with political power will be able to educate the mother," said Mrs. Wood, "with political power will be able to educate the children along various lines that will be able to educate the mother," said Mrs. Wood, "with political power will be able to educate the children along various lines that will be able to educate the women who are in our primons and penitentiaries and the large number in penitentiaries and schools, it would seen the women possess the qualities needed Committee Announces Re-

WOMEN WILL SOLVE UNREST

Suffragist Declares Equal Franchise

Is the Remedy.

PLANS LAID FOR

BIG SCOUT CAMPAIGN

FOR \$50,000 FUND

ment Designed on "Cy-

clone" Proportions.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange will reopen next Monday for restricted trading in all securities listed on the regular and unlisted departments of the Exchange.

GOVERNORS DECIDE

TO REOPEN STOCK

EXCHANGE MONDAY

stricted Trading in All

Listed and Unlisted Se-

curities Will Be Resumed.

All transactions are to be made at not less than the minimum prices established by the Special Committee of Five under which trading has been carried on in the open market.

The clearing house of the Exchange will remain closed until further notice. These decisions were reached at a spe-Three Days Allotted for Raising Money and Move-

These decisions were reached at a spe-cial meeting of the Governing Committee of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in the Stock Exchange Building. The action of the Governing Committee followed the announcement of the re-opening tomorrow of the New York Stock Exchange for restricted trading in bonds. Several other' Stock Exchanges have already taken similar action, not only to trading in bonds, but also in stocks. stocks.

stocks. After the meeting today the following statement was issued by Horace H. Lee, secretary of the Stock Exchange: "Fursuant to resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the Governing Com-mittee held today, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange will be required on Monder The committee of citizens undertaking o collect \$50,000 in a three-day "cyclone

to collect \$00,000 in a three-day cyclone campaign" for the Philadelphia Boy Scout movement held their first preliminary meeting at a luncheon at 12:30 in the new Curtis Building at 7th and Sansom streets today. After the luncheon busnew Curtus y. After the luncheon Dus-streets today. After the luncheon Dus-iness was taken up and the preliminary plans of the campaign formulated. The work of recruiting soliciting teams was use carried on. Design the present the present of the ex-change: transactions to be made at not change: transactions to be made at not the the transactions to be made at not cember 1, and ends at a general dinner to the workers on Thursday night at campaign headquarters in the Curtis by the Special Committee on each in-dividual security. Minimum prices will be posted in the boardroom of the excampaign headquarters in the Curtis Building. Many representative business men are engaged in the work. No difficulty is anticipated in setting the money and operations are already well in hand. The plan is to have 200 solicitors, all well-known local men, di-vided into 40 teams of five such. The change each morning. On bonds on which no minimum prices are established, minimum prices will be fixed by the special committee upon application. On stocks on which no minimum prices are established transactions may be made

without restriction. "Transactions will be permitted only in the securities listed on the regular and the securities interior of the exchange, deliveries to be made in accordance with the established rules of the exchange. "The Clearing House of the exchange will remain closed until further notice.

"The special committee appointed by by a personal letter. The solicitor, when making his call, will present a personally addressed card, outlining the purposes of the president under resolution of the Governing Committee adopted August 3, consisting of Isaac T. Starr, James D. Winsor, Jr., Charles H. Bean, Horace H. Lee and William D. Grange, in charge Many automobiles have been pledged for these three days, and many more are needed at the disposal of the general committee to carry on the work expediduring the present closing of the ex-change, is continued with full authority intil discharged by the president of the exchange.

"It will be noted that permission is not granted at present to trade in securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange and heretofore dealt in on the Philadel-phia Stock Exchange by virtue of being Usted on the New York Stock Exchange."

WAGONS WILL TAKE **OLNEY RESIDENTS** TO TRANSIT RALLY

Then, too, there is usually little possi-bility of a seat for passengers who board

the cars any distance from either end

As a result the people themselves are

People living in Ogontz, Logan, Olney,

Lower Germantown, Cheltenham and other nearby communities will attend to-

night's meeting, and many have ar-

ranged to go in wagons, as the facilities for reaching the place on time by the

cars are rather limited. Investigation of the neighborhood of

will bring better conditions, and it is ex-

which

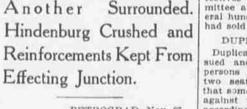
Fox Chase has shown the people anxious to join any movement w

eager to keep abreast of the march of progress, but are handlcapped by the

Instead of the thermometer heretofore used to show the amount of money in hand, there will be erected at either Ninth and Market streets, or at Broad and Chestant streets. Demand for High-speed Lines Will Be Voiced at and Chestnut streets, a huge figure of a Mass Meeting in Fox Chase Tonight.

of the line.

inadequate car service.



day by the official Army Messenger.

at all points. Back of this general battle line, in the

their rightful owners. by an awea student body unwhing to set tickets at any price and the few who dered asked so much that profits were scaled down to mere triffes. Tickets are very, very scarce. No seat sells for less than \$10, and those in the

\$25. Prices are rising. Of 30,680 tickets on sale fewer than 200

lators this morning. The University of Pennsylvania had a third of the block for sale to students and the Army and Navy

in Id.

BIG DEMAND FOR TICKETS. The demand for tickets for the game

ngara, at Falla. Referee, A. Watson. Vietor Talking Machine Co. vs. West Phila-delphia, at Cumden Ball Park. Referee, G.

Allien. ALLIED LEAGUE. ALLIED LEAGUE. (First Division.) Kensington vs. Peabody, at B and Clearfield arrest. Referese, P. Howley. Boys' Club va. Norristowu, at Front street and Eric avenue. Referes, J. Paul. Brath A. A. vs. Wanderers, at Frankford road and Berks atreet. Referes, C. Ward. Putnam va. Disaton, at Washington Park, John Walders. (Bacand Division)

John Walders. Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Rosernont Celtic, at 1956 and Huntingdon streats. Referres, J. Shaw. (Third Division.) Kensington Reserves vs. Weat End. at B. and Choarfield streats. Referres, J. Williams. Disaton Reserves vs. Eloye' Club, 6d, 4t Princeton and Torrendals avenues. Referre.

UNITED LEAGUE Whitehall Rovers vs. Feltonville, at Bridge rest and Torresdale avenue. Referee, T.

pirest and Torresdain avenue. Britistal vs. Vinceme, at Broad strest and Bunting Park avenue. Referee, J. Lyall. Cardington vs. La Mott, at Cardington. Referee. D. Outes. Recoordington United vs. American Pulley Co., Recoordington Port Royal avenue. Referee, E. H. Bullions. O'Hara vs. Shamseck, at Central Park, Referee, J. Steel.

MUNICIPAL ATHLETIC LEAGUE. Boys Club of C. C. vs. Northwest Boys ub, at Front street and Eric avenus. Referee Portwood. Fortwood. Soys' Club vs. Germantown Boys b, at McMahon and Haines streets. Referee. E. Allen.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER DIES OF INJURIES AT SAVANNAH

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Z. D. Kelly Thrown From Machine

in 300-mile Race.

HAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 27 .- Z. D. Kelly, BAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 37.-22. D. Kelly, of this city, who was injured in yester-day's 200-mile motor cycle race when his machine struck a tree, died this morning. K. H. Verrill, Chicago racer, who suf-fered a fractured shull, was not ex-pected to live until night. Kelly's death was the second fatality resulting from the race, Gray Sloop, of Mooresville, N. C., having been killed outright.

NEW LEAGUE TO OPEN

A large criteria is expected to be present to-facilit at the opening of the interstate Baaker-hall League when the West Phillion meet the Transment from at Unlikation Hall, don't Lear-consists arents. Magintraile Boyle will toos up the ball which will mark the opening of the

The West Phillies team is the ubside of the se players in the West Philadelphia Langue ined year. Among these are dimmy Bonier, Thether, Lawrence, White, Parker and

HUGE OFFER FOR TERRIER

DOUTON. Mass. Nov. 97 -- Peter Therrien, Learn workingmun, refused an offer of alder of the ringmulan Boston territer Peter a Kine-ticen one the space peter for being (the best fitte seven as the alt-likeout Shaw of the witten Use (flutt, Bealay, Wark of New prist, who made the offer, tore up his check at a ulked away

Sugnierds Reported Killed in Mexico

WARHINGTON, Nov. II.-Senor Riano retary Bryan of the robulpt from th Parnian Office in Madrid, of advices from Mastee City reporting the murder of a multipler of Spanlards there by Zapata's

Editor for Sixty Years Dead

GENEVA, N.Y., Nov. 37.-Edgas Fark-er, agad 77. editor and owner of the mereva Genetic and one of the formulat editors of the edd acheof in the Hafe, died as his home here loday of heart diverse. He had been editor of the news-Taker founded by his father for a years.

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Filtter-gold, 119.
Ten Point, 118.
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Sir Pourth race, for all ages, handleap, mile and Pourth race, for all ages, handleap, mile and Thistle, 111.
Striker, 105.
Guy Flaher, 116.
Montreson, 108.
Amain, 108.
Gardner, 96.
Little Nearer, 105.
Tactics, 109.
Poly H., 108.
Fith race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 514 fur-longs-Star of Love, 107.
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*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast,

JUAREZ RESULTS

Pirst race, fillies, 5 furlings-Ida, 108 Mc-Cabs, 10 to 1. 3 to 1. even, won: Marke O'Brien, 108, Metcalle, 4 to 5. out. second, Twilight, 108, Grass, 12 to 1. 7 to 2, even, third. Time, 107 3-5 Edna H., Himyar Lass, Luella, Bagatelle also ran.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

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ris Corne, 100. Blath race, selling, three-year-olds and up, 56 (priorgs-Parcel Post, 102; *Safranor, 107; Frazzle, RS, Lady London, 168; *Jake Argent, 100; Adema, 112; *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, class; track, heavy.

PHILADELPHIANS WIN

Girls' Hockey Team Scores Ten Goals

to Two Against Baltimore.

to Two Against Baitimore. ST. MARTINS, Pa., Nov. II.-The Phil-adelphia Cricket Club hockey team de-feated Baltimore here this afternoon rather easily by 10 goals to 2. At half time the score was 5 to 9 in favor of the Cricket Club girls, and in the last half they added five more scals while Baltimore was accring their two. For the winners Miss Cheston and Miss Ben-mernan displayed fine form, and the best norman displayed fine form, and the best of the Baltimore girls was Miss M.

the line-up: The inne-up: failtimore. Philadelphia C. C. Miss M. Williams goal Mias A. Faris Miss C. Williams right fullhack Mias M. Newiohi Miss Colo right influes. Miss D. Disato Miss Color ... right influes. Miss D. Disato Miss C. Partert entre influes. Miss Color Miss C. Partert entre influes. Miss Color Miss Color ... right will be the the the Miss Color ... right will be the the the Miss Color ... right will be the the the Miss Color ... right will be the the Miss Color ... right will be the the Miss Color ... finite the the the the Miss Color ... right will be the the the Miss Color ... right will be the the the Miss Martin ... right will be the the the Miss Martin ... right will be the the the the Miss Martin ... finite the Miss Tarky

LA SALLE CAGEMEN WIN

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COMMUTERS' PLEAS Edwin M. Abbott, president of the Phil- all sides. adelphia and Reading Commuters' Asso-ciation, presented a lengthy statement of facts, summarizing the protests of his association. He said that by the discon-tinuance of the 50 and 100-trip tickets good for a year, the railroad companies prac-tically have eliminated all commutation rates except the monthly ticket, which only the business man who travels regu-

larly between his home and the city can ise to advantage. This ticket plan, he said, also was manffestly unjust as the purchaser must buy at the beginning of each month or lose Members of his family, he said, money. absolutely were unprovided for in the companies' scheme. The discontinuance of the round trip, or excursion tickets, he said, and the increase of single fares, in many instances, would tend to isolate the suburbanite, frequent visits of friends eing restricted by the action. In conclusion, Mr. Abbot called atten-

ion to the apparent suggestion of col tion to the apparent suggestion of col-lusion between the roads. "The simul-taneous action by these roads." he and, "must bring forth the question of illegal conspiracy. The matter certainly justi-fies investigation by the United States Attorney General as well as by the com-

After a petition had been filed on be half of the Board of Trade of West Chester and a number of other organizaions, Clarence D. Antrim, who arranges ours throughout the country for concert ompanies, filed an individual protest. He said at the beginning of the year he ade contracts based upon the cost of illeage books and that the increase seriusly would affect his business and that a large number of musical and theatrical organizations.

PROF. NEARING GIVES STATISTICS. Professor Scott Nearing, professor of economics of the University of Penn-sylvania, quoted from a table of statistics he had prepared to show the rate increase to be unjustified and unreasonable He reviewed the business done by the roads the last year, declaring they had suffered from the nation-wide business

epression to a far less extent than had

been shown in 1914, a year when all busi-

not be allowed to be a basis for increased Ing Look FREE TRANSPORTATION CITED.

J. F. Edwards asked the commission to investigate extensive free transportation granted by the railroads to its employee. In the case of any store, he said, the employee receive a 16 per cent, discount on the goods they purchase, while with

on the goods they purchase, while with the valicoads, whose salable commodity is transportation, this is given free to the emphases. Many railroad employes, he declared at times rice with their families on free passes merely for an outling. Overnor Pennypacker asked several of the protesting commuters if the com-munities they represented social be satis-ded with the general increase in fare, provided the relificade would consent to continue the prosent 50 and 100 trip teckets at an advanced price. The reply in each case was that if the railroads outd show a general increase to be justifiable the commuters would agree.

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"The Russian troops have redoubled their offensive," said the Army Messenger. "An entire German corps of 56,000 men surrendered when cut off from the main army in Poland. Another corps

has been surrounded and probably will have to surrender. "The terrific losses suffered by the Germans have compelled them to weaken in their offensive, though they have rushed up great numbers of reinforcements. It

la expected that formal announcement of a complete and overwhelming victory in Poland will be made by the Grand Duke Nicholas within a short time. "Our successes continue in Galicia and the Russian troops that penetrated Hun-

gary have taken several thousand prisoners. PENROSE PREDICTS

REPUBLICAN SWEEP

Continued from Page One tion will gradually evolve and public sentiment will gradually develop on this question.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION Senator Pencose favors a "campaign of education" by Republicans.

"The main work now," he said, "for the Republican National Committee and for it ubilican leaders is in the nature of a campaign of education among the tary of the Navy Daniels will have spe-

"with this drift toward the Republican party, will be the elimination of all third party side shows." The Senator said that he does not be-

lieve the Democratic party will be strong enough to win again through any third party movement.

WILSON POLICIES A FAILURE. "The Wilson Administration is bound to become weaker and weaker," he said. "It has made an absolute failure of the economic affairs of this country and it

advantage of the executors of the executors of the every direction."

"I do not think it matters much whether muy brakes are put on or not. There is no reason to believe that the Democratic

no reason to believe that the Democratic majority is reduced sufficiently to permit any obstruction of Democratic purposes. "Perhaps it is just as well that the Republicans will not have a majority in the new House of Representatives. Last the present administration have the whole responsibility before the people. In this way the inevitable reaction will be bas-tened and strengthened, and it will be easier to have a thorough legislative, housecleaning when the Republicans get back.

publican column, Republican leaders are mentioning for the Presidency Governor-elsot Whitman, of New York; George B.
Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Resserveit Scintor-y elsot Hardins, of Ohio: ex-Vice Fresident Fairbanks; Senator Borak of Idaho; Sen-ator Cummins, of Iowa, and Herbert S. Hadiez, of Missoury.

night, however, or most of it. The gilt trappings of army and navy officers of every rank will be flashing in the brilliant

corridors of the hotels. On Broad street also the scene should be extremely picturesque and colorful. The triumphal arch and the small ones on Broad street ereated in honor of the Broad street ereated in honor of the recent convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor probably will be lighted up and the wide thoroughfare will be flooded with illumination. Rooded with illumination. The theatres will be filled tonight with officers and society folk from other cities. Numerous dinner and suppor parties and receptions at the hotels have been ar-

Feverish activity marked the Government offices at Washington today. To-morrow is to be virtually another holiday for a general jolification at having sucin official circles. Nearly every member cresfully completed the cyclone camof the Cabinet will drop everything to-

"Of a campain of equivalent anong the transformation of a campain of the source." and the source." to be present, for at the last moment to be present, for at the last moment anony, will be the elimination of all third break the spirit of his amounced intention not to take part in social functions this season. Arguments that the Army-Navy clash would not be a social event did not shake the President's resolution. Several automobile touring parties left Washington for this city today. Private cars on the regular trains carried their contingents, conspicuous among them be-ing many high staff officers and a generous sprinkling of diplomats.

ARRIVALS FOR THE GAME.

Among the arrivals today at the Belle-Joseph Wharton estate, based his argu-ment along similar lines. He complained particularly of the Philadelphia and Head-ing. For the past 10 years, he said, with the exception of the present year, the Reading Company has enjoyed a com-tinue revenues. The fact that a decrease has vue-Stratford Hotel were Governor Golda-R. A. Brown, Captain and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Lleutenant Commander Cook, Colorel and Mrs. R. P. Davis, Captain and Mrs. H. C. Dalton, Captain W. A. Mitchell, Lleutenant Edwards, Major R.

Hunter, Colonel and Mrs. P. R. Keefer, Captain and Mrs. R. Langdon and Lieu-ternat Colonel William H. Anpat.

tened and strengthened, and it will be caster to have a thorough isgislative housecleaning when the Republicans get back." PRESIDENTIAL "MENTION." With Pennsylvania in the strongly Re-publican column, Republican leaders are mentioning for the Presidency Governor-cleat Whitman, of New York; George R

P. H. Sherman, Robert Hillard Betting odds quoted about the city to-day on the same are five to four on the army. Thuse is little money in sight, however, and what beta have been made wors made quicity. Followers of both aides seem confident and heavier betting is expected to start tonight.

Boy Scout, 45 feet in height, whose hand will point on a large dial showing the amounts, a thousand dollars at a time, from normal position at the side, until it reaches the head, when he stands at salute. The slogan will be "Watch the Boy Scout!"

eing shown.

Delegations from business men's organ-Those present at today's meeting were Dr. Edward Martin, Malcom Huey, George Spencer Morris, Orlando Crease, izations in the northern part of the city will attend the high-speed transit mass-George Spencer Morris, Orlando Crease, Jr., William Innes Forbes, Jr., Alfred H. Granger, George J. Cook, George Gordon Meade, Dr. F. B. Hitchcock, John W. Drayton, the Rev. Oscar B. Hawes, J. Chester Morris, Jr., Alexander Wilson, meeting tonight in Grockett's Hall, Fox Chase, where Director Taylor will explain the benefits to be derived from the pro-

posed rapid transit system for that see Assistant Director Health and Charities: G. I. Bodine, Jr., E. H. Jackson, George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety; Dr. Residents of Fox Chase and Olney are now obliged to use the 4th and 5th streets Harry Brown, Dr. Francis Paterson, J. L. Montgomery, H. C. Drayton, H. D. Ball-lard and Francis A. Lewis. ine and it takes 42 minutes to reach Market street. The proposed high-speed line will reduce this time to 22 mtnutes, making a saving of 18 minutes each way.

Micers and super-Sumerous dinner and super-receptions at the hotels have been at ranged for tonight. Hawkers of the service colors are on the streets today waving the flaring pen-mants into the faces of pedestrians. The bits of color are starting to sell. Buy right and left. Florists also are doing the annual rush of business attendant the arnual rush of orders have been the campaign, and will be gling the the annual rush of orders have been the annual rush of orders have

executive session. Other meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and paign.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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