#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915:

## APRIL DRIZZLES FAIL TO DAMPEN **ARBOR DAY ARDOR**

#### Observed Under Frowning Skies by Suffragists, Children and Teachers of Plant Trees in City.

April drizzles and an overcast sky did not prevent the Arbor Day celebrations throughout the city from beginning as scheduled today. Suffragists, teachers and children from 23 of the city schools joined in demonstrations in the municipal squares, where prominent speakers addressed the crowds and delegations from schools and suffrage organizations planted trees.

William H. Ball, of the Bureau of City Property, led the list of speakers addressing thousands of children of the Sharswood, Furness, Southwark, Tagsart. Rush, Key and Our Lady of Mount Carmel Schools, assembled in Mifflin square, 5th and Wolf streets, at 10 o'clock. He was followed by Prof. Edward Neville. He was followed by Fron Edward Neville, who explained how school children could aid in the work of beautifying the city's parks and squares. The children sang patriotic songs, and, under the direction of men from the City Foreater's office. planted trees in the earth, which had been spaded up. Four schools, including the West Phila-

delphia High, had students on the paths and lawn of Clark Park, 43d street and Chester avenue, when Chief Ball and Alfred Darrach, the two speakers for the celebration there, arrived and climbel the green tinted speakers' stands which had been set out in the centre of all the square where trees were to be planted. The Wilson, Comegys and Newton als students stood beside those from

Meanwhile Dr. Albert Lindsay Roland, Meanwhile Dr. Albert Linuxy Roland, principal of the School of Fedagosy, was leading the Woman Suffrage party cele-bration in Logan Square, where suffra-gists, wearing colors and waving "Votes for Women" flags, gathered about the speakers' stand and cheered. Other suf-tranizate were at Filler Square and at ragists were at Fitler Square and at Oak Lane for Arbor Day ceremonies. A short time after the suffrage exercises

at Logan Square students from the Northat Logan Square students from the North-west School, the Girls' High School, the Philadelphia Normal School, the William Penn High and the Boys' High School gathered there for exercises, led by Chlef Ball and Dr. John Garber. Vernon Park, Germantown and Chelten avenues, was the scene of ceremonies by the Jonaph E the scene of ceremonies by the Joseph E. Hill, Alfred E. Harmer, Boys' Combined and Girls' High Annex Schools, addressed by Colonel Sheldon Potter.

The final celebration of the day will be t Northwood Square! Castor road and Arrott street, where the John Marshall, Alexander Henry and Henry Herbert School will plant trees and hear an adfrees by Common Councilman William R

Suffragists will open new headquarters for the Kenaington branch of the Equal Franchise Society at 3902 Kensing-ton avenue tomorrow. Many persons prominent in suffrage circles will attend. Among those to assist at the reception are Mrs. Sarah Gorward, Mrs. Sarah Adams, Mrs. Mellen, Miss Julia West, Miss Christine Archibaid, Miss Sadie Fin-ple, Miss Catherine Knuffman, Miss Cataerine MacDonnell, Mias Hetti Strunce, Miss Anna Walman, Miss Anna Magee, Mrs. Belie and Mrs. North. Miss Reha Erb, a cigarmaker, is chairman of the Committee for Arrangements.

#### HOPE SPURS WOMEN ON IN BALA HOME CAMPAIGN

\$7000 Gained in Three Days of Hunt for Old Folks' Refuge.

Men Who Killed Bill Anxious to Get Prohibition Resolution Out of Committee.

LOCAL'OPTION'S FOES

HARRISBURG, April 23-A movement is on foot among those back of the local option movement to prevent the Legislature from taking a vote on the Glenn resclution, submitting the question of Statewide prohibition to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment. This

of a constitutional amondment. This resolution is in the House Law and Or-der Committee, which has distinct local option leanings, and an effort will be made to keep it there. In 1913 a number of the SI members who voted against local option were instru-mental in getting the prohibition reso-lution out of committee and the total vote of 194 which it received, and de-velopments during the legislative cam-paign of last year indicate that some of the anti-local optionists used their stand on prohibition to square themselves with their constituents for having voted against local option. This year the temperance sentiment.

against local option. This year the temperance sentiment has grown so throughout the State, that many more mon who voted for one reason or anci'r against it would be glad to find e: a for an opportunity to hedge by vor a for the prohibition resolution. the stage of which would have no im-mediate effect, and which would in all liketheoid fall in the Senate even though it got through the House. it got through the House.

It is reported about the Capitel today that Republican leaders are prepared to line up behind the Governor even before the close of the session and are not average to having it become known that they favor the calling together of the State Committee not later than next January to declare for the enactment of a local option law two years hence. Such a move, it is believed, would put

a stop to the talk of putting into the field next year a Brumbaugh local option ticket, headed by the Governor as a candidate for President, and carrying the fight into each legislative district. plan has been considered by those who are determined to have a local option law at any cost, and while the Governor has not discussed the subject with any-body who will talk about it, there are those who believe he would not hesitate to adopt such a radical course if he deemed it necessary. It is to head off any such disastrous move as this as will as to appearse the public that the Repub-lican organization is said to be willing

to do anything that will insure it the sup-port of the local optionists next year. Governor Brumbaugh said today that he had been informed by prominent lead- Rooney, ers of the Republican party that there At the would not be much trouble in getting a ocal option plank in the next State plat-



Contractor Disclaims Knowlede of Contracts and Specifications-Fate of Clay and Codefendants May Go to Jury Tomor-

row. The fate of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, contractors, accused of conspiracy to defraud the city,

times of financial stress some one has come forward in time to rescue "God's Home," gives hope to hundreds of per-sons who are praying for the success of t counsel for the defense, was willing to books let his case go to the Jury without a summing-up address, but Joseph A. Taulane, the Assistant District Attorney Miss Carroll, could scarcely testify, said that she was in the sick room of her old mistress was not. Accordingly, it was estimated that two hours will be consumed by each side in the final arguments. The trial, when the will was drafted. She the testament read and knew that \$1000 had been devised to her for her faithful which is the second for the three de-defants, started April 5. Mr. Wiggins was called as a witness pleaded that he suffender II on various occasions he only "gave me promises." Subsequently Dr. John McCloskey, whom she named as one of the witnesses of the will, consulted C. Stuart Patter-son, Jr., an attorney. The latter urged her to have Johnson arrested, but she was unwilling to take such actions because she believed that some day tohesor for the defense today. Responsibility for the entire work of estimating, preparing schedules, making bids and accepting contracts for work for the firm was placed firmly on the shoulders of Mr. Walls, treasurer of the corporation of John R. Wiggins & Co., contractors, by Mr. Wiggins, the presishe believed that some day Johnson would keep his word and enable her to collect the \$1000. The other witness to the will, accord-He repudiated any hint of suspicion on his own part against Mr. Walls' integrity. but declared that Walls was the one man in the firm who would best know of any ing to the plaintiff, was the Rev. Father Charles McAvoy. The dying woman, she fraudulent or irregular practice by the company. And Willard M. Walls, as testisaid, would not sign the will until she saw her nurse in the room. When the instrument had been witnessed, Johnson fied by his physician this morning, is too ill to come to court as a witness. r. Wiggins testified that he was out of town on his vacationM from the first week in March till the 22th of that month in 1910, when his firm obtained contracts signed it as the attorney. "He went to the dining room," she said, "put it in his pocket and then disappeared." The decedent owned a house in Chest-nut Hill worth \$5500. She had other prop-erty, but the exact value of the estate has not been determined. M. B. Elwert, for municipal work at 5d and Race and 16th and Catharine streets. He disclaim-ed all knowledge of details of the work ounsel for the plaintiff, showed that pro-edings involving the probate of the will and said he had nothing to do with the contracts except to sign them as execuhad been instituted ten years ago. He also showed that about a year ago the accused member of the bar had been ordered to produce the iestament. Taking up the work at 15th and Catharine streets, under cross-examination, Assistant District Attorney Toulano shot a fusilade of questions at the wit-ness tending to bring out any knowledge Robert H. Irwin, messenger in the office of the Register of Wills was one of several witnesses. He testified to the de-livery of the citation papers. There was of alleged chappening in the work under substitution of contracts giving excessive profits to Wiggins & Co. The questions maiderable dispute in the court concern ing the time of Miss Bicking's death. The court room was crowded several hours before the hearing was begun. profits to Wiggins & Co. The questions were flatly denied or successfully parried. Turning to the work at 3d and Race atreets. Mr. Toulane asked: "Mr. Walls, did you not know that a second contract had been awarded for the work at 3d and Race streets?" "No. I did not." "But you signed it." "Yee. But I signed hundreds of con-tracts without knowing in details what they were for." Counsel for the defense asked that it be postponed, but later withdrew his petition

SEEN AT THE INDOOR HORSE SHOW

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TODAY'S PROGRAM

## ATTORNEY ACCUSED **OF CONCEALING WILL**

Woman Says Man Calling Himself John G. Johnson's Nephew Has Held Up \$1000 Bequest.

A deathbed scene, in which a woman willed to a faithful nurse \$1000 as a reward for her services was rehearsed today in the court room of Magistrate

At the conclusion of the hearing, John under \$400 ball for court, upon charges made by Mary J. Carroll, of 5221 Germantown avenue, a nurse for a generation in the home of Emma Bickings, member of an old Germantown family.

sued by the Register of Wills in November, 1914, requiring him to produce a will in which \$1000 was left to her by Miss Bickings. She tearfully explained that

when her mistress was in financial difficulty she withdrew her own savings from the bank that the patient's last days might be comfortable. For three years, prior to the woman's death, she received

ant is a nephew of John G. Johnson, the famous corporation attorney. The latter denies that he has ever seen the accused

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#### MISERABLE OWL IN TREE CALLS OUT SIX BLUECOATS

Many Crimes Reported in Rittenhouse Square Because of Bird's

#### Hooting.

Hooting. "Two men are choking a woman in Rittenhouse square. Come quick." This startling message was flashed to the police at the 15th and Locust streets station. Policeman George Lacey rushed to the scene. He drew his revolver at the eastern entrance to the square, and ran from one end to the other. Fi-nally he heard a cry of anguish in the dark, and shot toward it to frighten off the murderers. The shot was fol-lowed by a sound as though the victim were being choked into insensibility. The cop stopped every pair of men that came his way, but they hadn't seen the mur-derer or their victims. While Lacey was still on the hunt, two means a little personal sacrifice, more than dollars and cents, on the part of its

#### **GIRLS INSULTED AT** GIRL LEAPS TO STREET AS CROWD LOOKS ON NAVY YARD, THEY SAY

#### Driven by Flames, Young Woman Jumps From Window to Escape Injury.

Crowds attracted by the flames on Thestnut street above 51st street velled unbeeded warnings to Miss Margaret Burns, 22 years old, as she stood hesitat-Burns, 22 years old, as she stood hesität-ing by the sill of a second-floor window at her home, 315 Chestnut street, today, and jumped to the pavement a moment before two firemen who were climbing a ladder toward the window reached the top. Miss Burns was picked up uncon-scious and taken to the Weat Philadel-plin Homeoprible Hospital. A moment hefore, Mrs. Agnes Burns, her mother, chad catried 6-year-old Francis Lalley, a standard, through smoke and fames to

enad carried 6-year-old Francis Lalley, a grandson, through smoke and flames to the front veranda. The fire was spectacular. It began in the Burns' kitchen of the home, while a mail was preparing breakfast. An over-heated stove fired escaping gas from a gas range and spread flames from the stopped into the five rooms on the first sitchen into the five rooms on the first from before Mrs. Burns, her daughter and grandsons could make their way down from the first floor. Open windows, raised for spring house-cleaning, let in a strong reeze, which carried the flames all over the first floor. Mrs. Burns, carrying her grandson, was

Mrs. Burns, carrying her grandson, was the first to escape. She appeared through the flaming door on the veranda and col-lapsed when some one took the child from her. By that time a great crowd had gethered. Mrs. Burns was revived and cried hysterically that her daughter was still in the house. Just then Margaret Burns appeared in a second-story window at the side of the house. She leaned out, ready to jump. eady to jump. Firemen were already running up a lad-

der toward the window and the crowd cried a warning. The girl hesitated and then flung herself out the window, striking the pavement. She was unconscious when firemen picked her up. Mrs. Burns and her grandson were taken into a neighbor's house. Miss Burns is in a serious condition. The entire first floor of the house was destroyed by the fire.

PROTEST BY P. O. S. OF A.

Oppose Bill Granting Athletic Ground to Roman Catholic High School.

Mayor Blankenburg was today request-ed by a committee of 12 members from Washington Camp No. 50, of Roxborough, Patriotic Order Sons of America, to veto the bill passed by Councils granting the Roman Catholic High School the use of a city-owned tract of land at 29th and Clearfield streets as an athletic field. The bill is now before the Mayor. The committee was appointed and di-

rected to call on the Mayor at a meeting of the order held at Ridge and Lyceum avenues, Royborough, last night. Horace V. MacFayden, chairman of the com-mittee, told the Mayor that the camp sending the delegation is the largest in the United States, having a membership roll of 2000. Robert M. Welsh, a State organizer of the order, accompanied the ommittee.

The formal protest presented to the Mayor stated the principles of the order oppose the granting of public lands or monies to or for any sectarian purposes whatsoever, to any church or its institu-

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Accuse Marine of Attempting to Entice Them by Offer of Ride in a "Jitney."

Two young girls who have often visited the Navy Yard after dark and who knew Charles Seachrist, a marine private, and chatted with him in the evenings, made charges against him today. He was held in \$1000 ball for a further hearing, accused of attempting to entice minors.

The girls are 13 and 12 years of age They were talking to Seachrist in the shadow of the petty officers' club at the navy yard at 9 o'clock last night. They returned to their homes, wildly excited, declaring that the marine had insuited them. They had been saying how much they wanted to take trips on Broad street in "Jimeys." and he had offered to take them on such rides, adding, they said,

conditions. Magistrate Carson, at his office, 6th and Tasker streets, said children of that age should not play at the yard at night, and ordered a further hearing for April 23. The girls are Mary Kose, 2504 South 12th street, and Mildred Scherer, 2626 South Iseminger street.

#### Arden Opens War on Ivy

Arden Opens War on Ivy-WILMINGTON, Del., April 23.-Armed with hatchets, swords and other weapons, the people of Arden will tomorrow set upon the poison ivy which hangs upon the hedges and in other places. Scores of residents of Arden are suffering with swollen arms and swollen faces due to the ivy. "Don" Stephens, Frank Stephens and Haroid Ware will have charge of the crusade, and the entire 72 acres of land will be gone over.



Spring Suits are not "Words, Words, Words!"

Exaggeration in some clothing advertisements has become the merest commonplace of superlatives.

Unfortunately, mediocrity is much like the cuttle fish that shrouds its ugliness in its own ink!

So we stick to the positive degree, and simply say-

15.2. for long-tailed horars only: first prize, by McDonald & Campbell: second prize, by Richard Coegan. Winner, A. W. Atkinson as the g. Field Marshall second, Mise Constance Vanciality is the second prize, by fully and the second with the Constance Vancial Structure and the second sec post entries, 3:35 — Class 38, police officers' mounts; 13 entries. ):00-Class 13, polo pony; seven

open to all; 20 entries. AT HORSE SHOW

ment's Horses for Place of Honor on Program.

The best thing about an indoor horse show, all other things being equal, is the fact that it makes little difference whether it rains or not. As a mere mat-ter of convenience, the horse has to yield to the automobile when it comes to get ling to the Third Regiment Armory on an unsettled day like this. It is a very sim-

ple matter to hop into a limousine, go somewhere and hop out. But perhaps this matter-of-factness that is the most practical virtue the automobile has is why it will never supplant lis living, breathing forerunner in interest for numerous sport devotees. An automobile is a matter of chauffeur and garage, while a blue ribbon winner at Broad and Wharton streets means months of care and lender attention. It means a livit mersonal sperifice more

Johnson, Jr., was brought to the Magistrate's office on Sansom street, above 15th, in the custody of Detectives Ayres and Walters. On the way to the court,

# G. Johnson, Jr., an attorney, was held POLICE MOUNTS STARS

The frail, little woman accused the Polo Ponies Vie With Depart-

lawyer of failure to answer a citation is-

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no wages. Miss Carroll declares that the defend-

## 2:15 p.m.-Class }, pony in har-ness; three cutries. 2:20-Class 10, saddle pony; three entries. 2:30-Class 25, handicap saddle; 2:30—Class 25, handicap saddle; six entries. 2:35—Class 37, trotting-bred stal-lions; two entries. 2:35—Class 3, pony harnessing class; post entries, two entries. 3:10—Class 51, pair heavy harness horses; four entries. 3:25—Class 22, saddle horse pairs; post entries.

the campaign to raise \$290,000 for the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men at Bala.

For nearly 20 years the home has been known as "God's Home." It has sheltered hundreds of aged people who, by some turn of fortune's wheel, have been ren-dered helpless and homeless. Charitable deted helpless and homeless. Charitable persons have come forward generously in response to appeals for money. At one time the home was in danger of being closed. A dwelling house at 65th and Vine attents was purchased at a cost of \$5000. One hundred dollars was paid down and the balance of the first payment of \$500 as pledged. As the time for pay \$1500 was pledged. As the time for pay ment approached there was only \$843 in the treasury, and extension of time was denied the managers. It was a crucial moment. The managers, led by Mrs. C. E. Boney kneit in praver

E. Poney, knelt in prayer. "Father, if this work meet not Thy ap-proval, hedge the way about us so that we cannot go forward, if it be of Thine own planting, send us the means to carry on the work? on the work.

That was the prayer

As the last words left the speaker's mouth Mrs. William H. Smith, of Edding-ton, one of the managers, came in, spologized for being late and presented a check for \$500, the gift of Mrs. Matthew Baird

The grand total of contributions in cash pledges is now around \$7000. Three of the 12-day campaign have passed and the enthusiasm of the young women workers is increasing. The usual reports of team captairs will be submitted at a luncheon at the headquarters at noon to-

#### Attempts Suicide With Gas

Isaac Turner, 35 years old, attempted suicide today by inhaling gas at his home, 1315 North Marshall street. Persons in the house noticed the odor of gas and broke into his room. He was lying unconscious on a bed. Police of lying unconscious on a ped. then took the 6th and Jefferson streets station took him to the Children's Homeopathic Hos-

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Frederick Strothes 4007 Germantown ave, Mid Katherina Geiger, 4007 Germantown ave, Willam Eond, 1127 Rodman et., and Rachel Crung, 1727 Memorial ave. Willam H. Munn, Camden, N. J., and Mary E Glaze, Merion Pe Barge Kourze, 21d N. 10th st., and Adriana Tayou, Mell Woedland ave. Bary L. Strain, 3557 N. 20 st., and Carolino L. Bill, 410 W. Ontario at. Bardia, Mell Woedland ave. Barge Kourze, 11d N. 10th st., and Adriana Tayou, Mell Woedland ave. Barge Kourze, 11d N. 10th st., and Adriana Tayou, Mell Woedland ave. Barge Kourze, 11d N. 10th st., and Adriana Tayou, Mell Woedland ave. Barge Kourze, 11d N. 10th st., and Allow C. Barge N. 100 W. Girard ave. Bartimer O. Buck, League Island, and Mary E. Duriner O. Buck, League Island, and Hary E. Duriner O. Buck, League Island, and Hary E. Duriner O. Buck, League Island, and Mary Bardia and Huming Park Jong Holen V. German, 2008 S. 21g st. Meanner Dembloid, Havernoreiand st., and Florance A. Bell, Stin and Huming Park Stay

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### Philadelphians Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., April 33.-Couples mar-ried in Elkton today were: Cecil S. Bid-dle and Lydia Salters, Charles Meyers and Pauline Volts, all of Philadelphin; Arthur G. Wood and Irene Trevelpice, Benton, Pa.; Samuel J. Bryan, Kelton, and Erma Jaacs, New London Pa. they were for." "Did you know what the original specifi-cations attached to the first bidding con-tract comprised."

and Erma Isaacs, New London, Pa.; James A. Bowman and Anna L. Craig, Level, Md.; George M. Seybold and Emma C. Duncan, Wilmington, Del.; James A. "Did you not know that specifications elonging to the second contract had belonging to the second contract has been substituted for the specifications in-tended to go with the first contract?" Kirk and Sarah C. Truss, Chesapeake City, Md.



The first appearance of William B. Wanamaker, Jr.'s, backney harness pair, Eve and Suave, was a feature of this afternoon's program. Eve and Suave were picked up, comparatively unknown, last summer, by Mr. Wanamaker at Roches-ter, where they were shown by a farmer.

owner.

Their winning of the blue ribbon in the reserved championship class at the New York show last winter was one of the big surprises of that meeting. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's judgment in awarding the team the prize at that time has since been vindicated by a recent announcement of the American Hackney Horse Association, to the effect that Eve and Suave, although heretofore unlisted, upon investigations had been found to be a half-bred and a full-breed hackney. respectively.

Spectacular riding was provided on the program of the second day of the show. The headlong dashing polo pony showed his speed and, what is just as important

in today's rivalry, his form. Another feature was the contest for Harry D. Holloway's cup by children not over 15 years of age. Everything was done by the youngsters themselves. They led their ponies into the ring. The carriage and harners were in readiness, and they did the work of harnessing without assistance, and then drove around the

ring. Then there were 13 police mounts shown at walk, trot and canter. The winner receives the cup presented by Mrs. E. S. Whitaker. All the horses in this class are owned by the Philadelphia

this class are owned by the Philadelphia Police Department. The awards last night were as follows: Class 27, horses suitable for use in harness, then to be unharnessed and saidled in the ring and judged as a saidle horse; harness perform-ance 50 per cent, saidle performance 30 per cent, first prize; cup presented by Reginald C. vanderhilt, second. Kelin Supply Company -Winner, Mas Anna A. Austin's ch. m. Diss Arnold, second. Melins J. Griffin Jr.'s ch. m. Lady Helen, third, R. N. Urchart's br. B. Burlingame.

ch. m. Lady Heisn; third, R. N. Urcharts br. 6. Burlingame. (Tass 49, ladies' horses, 14.2 and over, to be snown before an appropriate vehicle, ladies to drive, woman especially considered; first prise, cup presented by George deß. Keim, second prize, by Charles H. Dungan. Winner, Miss Constance Vaurian's ch. m. The Whip; sec-rend, Miss Isabella. Wanamaker's b. m. Natoma; third, Miss Jean Lister Austin's b. m. Warwick Princess, fourth, A. W. Atkin-son's ch. g. Terrington. Why-Not. Class 16, horses 14.2 and over and under

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While Lacey was still on the hunt, two more calls were received at the station. One frantic society woman said an old negro was being strangled by two for-eigners. Policeman Pugalsky, who speaks six languages, and three other cops were six languages, and three other cops were sent to the scene. They met Lacey, and all five cops covered the square. Another call came for help, and this time it was a man who said a gang of desperadoes were rushing around the walks with revolvers, holding people up. By way of reinforcements. Sergeant Williams was detailed. He heard cries of distress in a tree, and with the use of a pole discovered an owl, which had caused the er citement. As the bird was suffering from cuts and bruises it was killed.

#### Mrs. Thaw Jubilant

PITTSBURGH, April 23.-"This is such loyous news," said Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, when notified of her son's victory in the New York courts. "It makes me in the New York courts. "It makes me very happy. I am confident that the out-come will be the liberation of my boy." do not see that it can be otherwise.

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