EVENING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

TAG DAY FOR HORSES

HOUSE PASSES **ADMINISTRATION** SHIPPING BILL

Establishes Government Board and \$50,000,000 Corporation

VOTE IS 211 TO 161

Measure Identical With One Defeated Last Year by Democratic Bolt in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Hy a vote of fit to 161 the Alexander ship purchase bill, establishing a shipping board and a to operate ships in foreign commerce un-der the American flag was passed by the House today. Two Pennsylvania Republicans. Repre-sentatives Fars and Miller, voted for the Graham, Scott and Vare, of Philadelphia; Balley, Barchfeld, Beales, Casey, Griest, Balley, Barchfeld, Bealey, Barchfeld, Bealey

Pennsylvania Democrats who voted for the bill were Lesher, Liebei and Steele. The Republicans who voted against it were Butler, Coleman, Costello, Crago, Dar-

were Butler, Coleman, Costello, Crago, Dar-row, Edmonds, Fecht, Garland, Heaton, Hopwood, Kelster, Kelsa, Kreider, Lafean, Moore, North, Forter, Temple and Watson. The bill is an Administration measure which originated in the last Congress mainly through the efforts of Secretary Mc Adoo, but was defeated through a bolt of Democratic Senators. The shipping board of five members is to be appointed by the President and is to have power to regulate rates for ocean traf-

to be appointed by the Freshent and is to have power to regulate rates for ocean traf-fic. It will have authority to build and lease ships and to operate them until five years after the end of the European war. The intention is to use the ships principally in developing routes to South America. In case of war the ships are to be used as auxiliaries.

URGES PROBE OF CLAY SUIT AND CHARGES OF **OFFER TO COMPROMISE**

Councils' Law Committee Chairman Asks Public Hearing on Alleged Willingness to Pay City \$125,000

STAND BY CONNELLY

A public hearing to thresh out the ques-tion of compromising the city's suit against John R. Wiggins & Co., contractors: Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety, and other defendants in the so-called "contract

Clay, former Director of Public Safety, and other defendants in the so-called "contract scandal." was advocated today by Select Councilman J. O. Conroy, of the 25th Ward, chairman of Councils' Law Conmittee. "The public should be acquainted with all the facts," said Mr. Conroy. "Former City Solicitor Ryan says that the defend-ants agreed to settle for \$125,000. City Sol, itor Connelly recommends that the city sattle for \$40,000. There is a divergence of opinion here that ought to be cleared up.

settle for \$40,000. There is a divergence of opinion here that ought to be cleared up. "I am in favor of having Public Service Commissioner Ryan present at the public hearing and have him tell us just what con-versation took place between him and the attorneys representing former Director of Fublic Safety Clay and the other defend-ants."

anta. City Solicitor John P. Connelly today de-clined to reply to charges by former City Bolicitor Ryan that he had suppressed terms of agreement in the city's suit. "I have absolutely no reply to make." said-Mr. Connelly, who on Thursday recom-mended that Guestie. mended that Councils settle the suit for \$40,000. "My stillude is the same today as it was yesterday. I believe it is hetter to settle for a certain sum now than to undergo months and possibly years of



Miss Edna Hagerty, 8 years old, youngest worker in the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appears tagging an old Dobbin as part of a plan to raise money for more watering stations for this city.

PRETTY POLLY PEEVED; PRATTLES SOME BAD WORDS: DISTURBS COURT

Cat Tries to Capture Bird in Cage and Shrieks Arouse Judicial Ire at Trial of Man for Hitting an Organ Grinder With a Brick

Magistrate Wrigley and the spectators in his courtroom at the Belgrade and Clearveld and tail wagging. It crouched ready for street police station, were astunoded. They had a right to be, for the trial of Felix Zaradaki, 22 years old, of 2910 Melvale street, had been interrupted by a loud clear, shrill, angry, and seemingly feminine the matter with you, you d--- nut?" oath. Interpreted afterwards, it had meant: "Get the h--- out of here !"

No wonder, then, that Magistrate Wrigley arose from his judicial bench and demand-ed that the court officers bring the culprit before him for punishment. He also start-ed looking around, in the hope of locating a woman who looked as if she swore, when

a woman who looked as it has work, woen insult was added to injury, by a still angrier and more shrill repetition: "I said to get the h-out of here." "The sound seemed to have come from the corridor and court officers rushed there

to bring in the swearing woman who had marred the solemnity of the judicial pro-ceedings, and they found the offender. They also found the reason for the offense

SOUTH, OF NO REAL AID TO REPUBLICAN PARTY. MAY SETTLE NOMINEE

Reapportionment of Delegates in Democratic States Gives Only 71 Fewer-Three Cut

From New York

SOME LEADERS HOSTILE

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 20. - Southern states, which can exercise no influence in the election of a Republican President be-

the matter with you, you d---- nut?" The court officers pinched the parrot and brought her before the magistrate, who de-manded to know who pwned it. Morris Vetxer, an organ grinder, 207 Catharine street, acknowledged he was the proud pos-sessor of the bird. He apologized profuse-

y for her bad habits and Magistrate Wrig by accepted it-the apology, not the par-rot-finally in god humor. Vetzer was the complaining witness against Zaradski, whom he charged with hitting him on the arm with a brick. Since the assault, said Vetzer, he has been un-ble to have his corean Zaradale was held

The latter was a cat, with its back raised and tall wagging. It crouched ready for

able to play his organ. Zaradski was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing next Saturday. Vetzer promised not to bring his parrot on his second trip.

NEW STATE INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR WOMEN TO MARK ERA IN PENOLOGY

Cornerstone Laid of Institution Near Muncy With Impressive Ceremonies

SENATOR PENROSE SPEAKS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 20 .- The laying of this cornerstone marks a new departure in penology in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.' It sounds the deathknell of an old, worn-out and dishonor-d ethod of punis declared George

Several thousand persons, including large

Mr. Horwitz was introduced by Judge

Harvey W. Whitehead, chairman of the

Lycoming County commission of arrange-

ments. John H. Weaver, a member of

the commission, was master of ceremonies,

and Mr. Horwitz had charge of the formal

Addresses were made by Senator Boles

"TAG, YOU'RE IT;" AIDS HORSES MAN BADLY BEATEN; Proceeds of Day's Efforts to Provide **ROBBED OF SAVINGS** Watering Stations

Give the nickel or the dime that you in tanded to spend today for something you do not need, to the smiling but anxious youngster who modestly "tags" you on Chestnut street, or at your place of business. Mayor Smith net the example this morning when Miss Edna Hagerty, eight-year-old daugh-

Miss Edna Hagerty, eight-year-old daugh-ter of Magiatrate Hagerty, the youngest worker in the Women's Ponnsylvania So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals. "tagged" him, and then reminded Director Wilson in similar fashion that this is Horse Tag Day. The proceeds of today's "tagging" will go toward providing horse watering stations and is a feature of "Kindness to Animals Week."

Victim in Critical Condition. Fellow Employe Held on Suspicion

Victim of a brutal attack and robbery. licholas Jungava, 45 years old, of Beth ayres, an employe of the Philmont Country Slub, is in the Abington Memorial Hospital and may die from his wounds. Chief H. S. Lever, of the Abington police, is direct-ing a search for the assailant, and has ar-rested Angelo Malesto, another employs of the Philmont Club, on suspicion. * Jungava was brought to the hospital

late last night and found Jungava lying unconscious in the roadside slong State road near Bathayres. A raincoat was wrapped about his head. He was bleeding from wounds of the head and face. Pools of blood lay in the road a short distance away. First suspicions that Jungava had been struck by an automobile were dissi-pated when examination showed that the wounds hid been inflicted by a blunt in-strument, probably a blackjack. Night Sergeant Ferguson and James He-ger, an engineer of the State Highway De-ger, an engineer of the State Highway De-police. Jungava revived sufficiently to make a statement, in which he said he had been attacked while on his way home from the clubhouse. He had been struck sev-eral times over the head, he said, and his savings of nearly \$250, which he carried

amerily before midnight by Mr. and Mra. Norval Ranson, of Huntingdon Valley, in Norval Ranson, They were returning home was almost torn from his berated this assertion. The scene of the attack is township, but Chief Lever as Herer, Patrol Driver Nice Martin to inventigate. They, ayres and the morning are

Martin to investigate. They want to ayres and this morning arrented M He is said to have been the only a who knew where Jungava carbas money, and that the victim of the was saving it to bring his family to country. His captors say they found a of fresh blood on Malesto's shirt and bloycle he uses to ride to and too wark at the clubhouse. Malesto say stains came from an attack of host He is being held pending furthes may have Jungava confront him, should the dition of the wounded man permit. T Jungava's condition was reported as cal and still dangerous.

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litigation. "However, I am not the sole judge. Members of Councils will have something to say before the matter is settled out of court. I Pave made my recommendation to Councils, but if Councils suggest that the suit be tried I am ready to prepare for a

Mr. Ryan declined to add anything to his charges made yesterday, in which he said Mr. Connelly omitted from the mem-orandum to Councils the final paragraph in which he advised Mr. Connelly not to settle the suit for less than \$125,000. The para-t, graph in part read as follows:

GARDNER FIERCELY ATTACKS ARMY BILL IN HOUSE

"Like Cobb Trying to Hit Johnson's Pitching With a Sulphur Match"

WASHINGTON. May 20. — The House today threw up its hands in despair when Representative Gardner in a fine frenzy de-nounced the army bill and urged abandon-ment of the "pterodactylic notion that Uncle Sam can get something for nothing."

Declaring an army of 175,000 could not be mustered into service unless soldiers' pay is increased. Mr. Gardner said. "I do not believe we could hypnotize so many men into enlisting at the present stipend of 50 cents a day. Men are not going to enlist for the pleasure of fighting cactus bushes and taking orders from how cactus bushes and taking orders from boy officers unless they get at least the pay of a 14-year-old girl in a sweated industry. For a nation as great as ours to support an army no bigger than we have today is almost as sensible as it would be for Ty Cobb to attempt to hit Walter Johnson's pitching with a sulphur match instead of

Representative Longworth, of Ohio, char-acterizing the conference bill as "an im-provement over the original House meas-ure." attacked the nitrate plant feature as

JEWISH FLOWER SALE

lelaware lorida Hundreds of Young People to Work for Starving Palestine National Jewish Flower Duy, the 53d hefore Pentscoat, will be observed through-out the city tomorrow by the sale of roses and carnations by hundreds of young men and women for the benefit of the Jewish National Fund. The money collected this year, will be used in unwide work for the starying formers of Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland

The money collected this year will be used to provide work for the starving farmers of Paiestine, whose country has suffered in the war. Usually the money is used in the Stanist movement. The flower saile will be under the direction of E. Louis Rosen, sec-retary of the Philadelphia National Fund funceal, with headquarters at 1614 South 6th street. New Jersey New Mexico New York North Carolin North Dakota

READING FORGER SENTENCED

Gets Two to Ten Year Indeterminate Term and Must Restore Money

Term and Must Restore Money READING, Fa., May 29. — Charles E. Bernole, 76 years old, ploaded guilty fre out here today to forging the name of his nois to a \$1409 note and having it dis-united at a local bank after having the scie impersonated by another man. He are of \$1909 and costs and undergo im-momment in the Bastern Penitentiary for term of from two to tan years. Jacob Erbs, formerly of Tamaque, Pa-tisant to the penitentiary for from three by pening here.

cause of their -overwhelming Democratic Quintard Horwitz, chairman of the State majorities, will have so many delegates in Industrial Commission, at the laying of the Chicago convention next month that the cornerstone of the State Industrial they may determine who the Republican Home for Women near Muncy, this afternominee shall be, just as they did four years ago.

After that there was a nation-wide det delegations from the Women's Club of mand f r a reduction in the representation of States that could send no Republicans Williamsport and Lycoming County towns, attended the ceremonies. Special trains to the electoral college. were run on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

With the idea of bringing many of the Progressives back into the Republican party, promises were made by all the leaders that before the next National Convention there would be a reapportionment.

BUT LITTLE CHANGE. Such a scheme was worked out and rati-

Such a scheme was worked out and rati-fied, but a comparison of the delegates in the 1912 convention, with those authorized for the 1916, shows that the influence of the South in selecting the Republican nominee has been weakened but little. Innominee has been weakened but intie. In-stead of having 22.1 per cent of the con-vention, the Southern States, which can contribute nothing in the general election, will have 15.6 per cent.

Indeed, the reapportionment agreed upon Indeed, the reapportionment agreed upon has proved a bowy srang in some respects, for it has reduces some of the big States of the North in their representation in the convention. New York, for example, will have three fewer delegates than she had four years ago. With New York a doubt-ful State, and the home of several men-tions means will be meaned to the one whose names will be presented to the con-vention for nomination, many Republican leaders are hostile to the reorganization which weakened her strength.

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The following comparison shows the changes made under the reapportionment plan adopted : 1012.

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Addressen were made by Senator Boles Penrose and Francis J. Torrance, chairman of the State Board of Charities. The pro-gram included music by the Repasse Band, invocation by the Rev. Alexander R. DeWitt, of Muncy, and benediction by the Rev. John Costello, of Williamsport. Among those present were Judge Charles L. Brown of the Philadelphia Municipal Count ead J. D. Toulors of W. Court, and L. D. Taylor, of Washington. WALNUT Best Seats \$1.00 No Higher

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