teresting Sights Observed Behind Scenes at Big Show

COUNTS ROUSE APPLAUSE

The one being held at the Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Federal streets, to raise money for the American Hospital, the Bables' Hospital of Philadelphia, the Garretson Hospital, the Oncologic Hospital, the Polyclinic and the Samaritan Hospital, has angles which the society women in the boxes do not see. They are enjoyed by the small boy of the neighborhood when he can get a "look-in" and by reporters, who are looking for something besides the names of the entrants and the winners.

Back of the armory in a tiny alley there

Back of the armory in a tiny alley there are sights which those who pay admission to the horse show never see—and these sights are as interesting as the trots and the paces and the jumping of hurdies-the features of the tan bark ring in the

For instance, how many people ever tool the trouble to wonder how those valuable horses are transported to and from the armory, where they are on parade? Walk-ing through the mud and the dirt would spoil their chances of winning.

So these horses are swathed in bandages, heir ankles resemble mummies, and the nees are placed in deftly arranged pads. Then the horses are covered in great blanket coats things which even envelop their ears. The blankets used on Pretty Baby and Babonette of the Delchester farms were elaborate in design and made the animals look like called horses, looking out through little red rimmed windows out through little red rimmed windows-

But that is not all that is done for them. After they have been thus shielded from the elements they are placed in huge motor trucks, which have been divided into stalls, and then they are taken carefully to their

During the show and between acts all rses entered in the indoor show are kept thoroughly disinfected stables, so there is no danger of any of the valuable animals, no matter how fleet they are, being caught by a germ.

In contrast to the treatment of the valua-ble and blooded horses, who "perform" for a living, was the treatment of some work horses, which had been plodding through the streets of Philadelphia all day—working for a living. Their stalls had been given to the blooded animals—with the sentiment that "them that has gits." that "them that has gits."

The horses have their hair dressed and their feet treated, and they are given baths and rubs and massages until they are so fit so sleek, so beautiful, that people in the boxes clap in delight when boxes clap in delight when they see the spirited creatures prancing to the time of the band as they enter the ring to perform

The summaries: Class 10. Ponies under saddle. First, Miss Constance Vauciain's Lady Alles; second, Miss Frances Powell's Tommie; third. Walter J. Staats. Jr. a Tinker, Prize, cup, presented by Balley, Ranks & Biddle.

Class 61. Horses in harness. First, Bernard Connor's Grand View Rosslind; second, Mrs. R. Matinck's Brownie; third John M. Burrough's The County; fourth Dr. Charles Williams Nan. Prize, cup, presented by P. M. Charles Williams

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Members of the senior class of the

Northeast High School. Top to bottom: Arthur Bins, first honor man; Arthur Drew, second honor man; Andrew Whitaker, third honors; Fred Pitts, fourth honors; and George R. Kingeter, class

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR

The hearts of many persons have been touched by the suffering and death result-

James F. Dougherty, of Leiperville, started the fund with a contribution of \$200 The EVENING LEDGER has also received the

following contributions: Elvira W. McNeal, Ashbourne, Pa.... \$20.00 Frank Di Berardino, Christian Street

It is believed that this total of \$250 will soon he swelled to many times that amount Guardsman Shot From Ambush

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. - While guarding a railroad tunnel in the Sierras, Private Murphy, of one of the California

guard companies, was shot from ambush and fatally wounded last night, according to private messages received by the West-ern Pacific Ballroad today. He is in a hospital at Elko, Nev., the wire stated.

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ing from the Eddystone catastrophe eral sympathizers have sent contributions to be used through the agency of the EVENING LEDGER for the immediate relief of survivors and dependents of victims of the disaster.

EDDYSTONE SUFFERERS Generous Gifts of Money Added to Fund for Relief of Distressed Families

lands Nan. Frise, cup. presented by P. M. mandler.

Class 51. Horses in harness. First. Miss landells Wanamaker's Netherhalls Fride; second. Miss Constance Vauciain's Elegant Dilam: third. Briss Ridding Academy's The lame. First prize, cup. presented by Miss. Amy du Pont; second prize, presented by Miss. S. Whitak r. Class 21. Horses under saddle. First John P. Crozer's Elizabeth Warder; second, John P. Crozer's Elizabeth Warder; second, John P. Crozer's Elizabeth Warder; second, John A. Austin's Buren Arnold, fourth. Miss Jean Liester Austin's Mary Yandell Fox Two prizes 110 each, presented by Miss Anna A. Custin's Buren Arnold, fourth. Miss Jean Liester Austin's Mary Yandell Fox Two prizes 110 each, presented by Miss Anna Porter Clother.

Class 47. Bureau of Fire norses. First. Cob. Second. Ruster; third, Jane. Prize, cup.

prime 310 each, presented by Miss Anits Porter Clother.
Class 47. Bureau of Fire norses, First Bob: second, Ruster: third Jase. Prize, cuppresented by William G. Warden.
Class 38. Saddie-bred stallions. First and only entry, John P. Crozer's Sunflower. Prize, Lis, presented by William G. Warden.
Class 20. Horses under saddle. First, Miss Constance Vauciain's Rumble Boe; second. Countess von Holstein's Jackonetta, third Anses Collins Jones's Pickett; fourth, Samuel Alexander's Dixle. First prize, cup, presented by Countess von Holstein; second, presented by Samuel M. Vauciain.
Class 2. Ponies in harness. First, Miss Catharine Kolb's Pan-Dandy; second, Miss Alma Wanamaker's Woodrowd Abba; third. Miss Ruth Europoulis's Buster R. Prize, cuppresented by Samuel M. Vauciain.
Class 28. Horses under saddle. First, John P. Crozer's Kathryn Haynes, second, John P. Crozer's Gloria Mund; third, William Wallace's Gladsione Parader; fourth, John P. Crozer's Dantha, Prize, cup, presented by Frank Grasm Thompson.

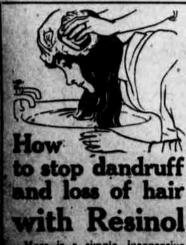
Objections Raised to Camden County Applications

A session of the Camden County Liquor dense Court was held by Judge John B. ates, in the Camden Courthouse today. The renewals were as follows:

John A. White, Berlin township; W. R. Buckingham, John W. Chamberlain and rreon R. Cleaver, Center township; arles P. Roub, Erastus B. Davis and Fred B. Ridout, Clementon township; Mar-garet S. Wentz, Gloucester township; Fritz Fredericks, Magnolia; Conrad D. Ritter and Benjamin Forrest, Pensauken township; George S. Kelly, Voorhees township; Vin-cent Jusuilo, Harry Schuster, Edward J. Sterling, George W. Beam, Antonio Monzo and Antonio Sarnese, Winstow township.

Greek Wheat Ship Sunk by U-Boat LONDON, April 13.—The Greek steam-thip Nestos, which sailed from New York on March 13 with a cargo of wheat, has been sunk by a submarine, says a dispatch from Athens today. The Greek Govern-ment, it is said, will protest against the de-struction of the vessel.

State College Cup Awarded STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 13.—With an average grade of 75.54 per cent, the famina that Appha fraternity of the Pennsyl-cania State College won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the first semester of





Irvin S. Cobb, war correspondent; and novelist, last night addressed the Huntingion Valley Club, at Noble, in behalf of the American Red Cross. Mr. Cobb spoke along the lines of his address yesterday afternoon at the Forrest Theatre. Following the meeting a collection amounting to more than \$2000 was taken up by society girls dressed in white uniforms of the Red Cross Society.

Its. I. H. O'Harra, vice chairman of the Women's Pennsylvania Division for Preparedness, another speaker of the evening. paredness, another speaker of the evening, told how her organization is combining with the American Red Cross.

ingdon Valley Club

Mr. Cobb was introduced by E. P. Lang-Valley Club. More than 500 persons heard

Following Mr. Cobb's talk at the Forrest Theatre yesterday afternoon, in addition to a check for \$1000 piedged by Lord North-cliffe, owner of the London Times, a cash collection of \$1446.60 was realized.

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, chairman Mrs. Corbett Lovering, Mrs. Alexander Hubart and Mrs. Frederick Morris composed the committee in charge last night.

The Ogontz Branch of the American Red Cross was represented by Mrs. John Newbold distress.

PRESIDENT SUMMONS AID TO RED CROSS

Requests Presence of Prominent Men at Meeting in Washington April 21

WASHINGTON, April 13. President Wilson today called to the aid of the Red ross prominent men throughout the coun

Secretary Tumulty sent a series of tele grams requesting the attendance of these men at a meeting to be held in Washington Saturday, April 21, to discuss means of financing the Red Cross work during the

Later the President will designate a day in May upon which all the people will be requested to respond to a summons for funds.

GERMAN SAILORS COMING

Officers and Crews of Seized Vessels Will Be Detained at Gloucester City

Twenty officers and men from the former German steamship Arcadia and the former Austrian steamship Budapest, who have been detained in Norfolk, Va., since their ships were seized by the Government, will arrive in Philadelphia this afternoon on their way to Gloucester City, N. J., where they will be put in detention quarters at the Government's immigration station with other men from German seized vessels.

All crews of vessels seized at ports be-ween Wilmington, N. C., and Philadelphia will be held at Gloucester, and those from ports south of Wilmington will be taken to New Orleans, the order announced.

Diplomats Leave Austria Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Joseph C. Grew, American Charge d'Affaires in Vienna, cabled the State Department today that he, with the embassy staff and all the American consular attaches throughout Austria-Hungary, will leave Vienna tomorrow for home. They will travel via Switzerland and Paris.

DANIELS OPPOSES PRIZES FOR NAVY MEN; PATRIOTISM THE ONLY SPUR

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Secretary of the Navy of the United States THE officers and enlisted men of the American navy need no money stimulus to do their duty and jeopardize their lives in the service of their country. I do not like the idea of a money bonus. It will be remembered that after the Spanish war Congress repealed the law offering prizes for the capture of ships, as contrary to the spirit of our institutions and destructive to discipline. This idea of giving money for high service is distinctly against our patriotic spirit and is not needed. Our people will jeopardize their lives through loyalty to the country, and I believe that Congress will deal generously with them as it should do.

Mr. Daniels said that while he did not approve of the proposition officially, he would act as the agent in forwarding any bonus that the generous public might wish to award the men who should sink the first submarine. Washington, April 13.

DOUBLE-DISTILLED JINX THIS: FRIDAY THIRTEENTH

Unlucky, Maybe, but It's Awfully Easy to Foresee the Dread Combination

A man with long talr and an earnest nose held down by 'hoot-owl' glasses dropped into the office yesterday and announced that, after years of research, he had discovered the way to find out at least three months in advance when Friday the thirteenth came

thirteenth came.

"Take calendar in hand," said the sage.
"place fluger of right hand on the word.
Friday" on the January page and move finger straight down along the numbers.
Do this with each month, and when you come to the figure thirteen under the word.
Friday that day is Friday the thirteenth—what is that rediscount of the figure and the word for the that rediscount of the figure and the figure that rediscount of the figure and the said of the figure and the figure that rediscount of the figure and the said of the figure and the said of the figure and the figure that rediscount of the figure and the figure that rediscount of the figure and the figure an what is that policeman doing with his hand on my arm? Norristown! Where—" As he was being led away he cried out loud. "Tomorrow is one of the unlucky days." He was right. This is Friday, the thirteenth—the double-listilled jinx day.

STATE COUNCILS MOBILIZE ALL RESOURCES FOR WAR

Various Units at Work to Use Man Power and Industrial and Agricultural Forces

WASHINGTON, April 13. State coun ils of defense, representative of the re-ources of every Commonwealth, are being reated at the invitation of the Council of National Defense, to co-operate with that body in bringing about the most effective prosecution of the war.

Man power, manufacturing output in minutest detail, executive effort and agri-

cultural and mineral production and pos-sibility are among the matters which are to be catalogued and sent to the files of the national council here.

RUSSIAN PREMIER FELICITATES WILSON

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Premier Mill ukoff, of the new Russian Government, has congratulated President Wilson for his 'magnificent action' in declaring a state of war between the United States and Ger-

many.

"Free Russia is particularly indebted to the United States for having promptly recognized the new order established in this country." says the message.

40,000 Motortrucks for the Army WASHINGTON, April 13.—Approximately 40,000 motortrucks will be needed to equip the proposed army of 1,000,000 men, according to figures submitted to the War Depart ment today by the Motor Transport Board It is planned to evenly divide the truck between the one-and-a-half-ton and three ton types.

ALLEGED THIEF NAMES JEWELER AS "BANKER"

Boardwalk Shopkeeper Is Arrested as "Fence" for Atlantic City Daylight Thief

ATLANTIC CITY, April 13.—A statement made to the police by Howard France, of Philadelphia, the "gentlemanty painter" and alleged daylight burglar, whom detectives charge with many jewelry thefts, resulted in the arrest of Shikri Naarise a Bosardwalk jeweler. France, was was arrested at a St. James

lace notel through the assistance of myst lous woman who was heavily veiled when she visited police headquarters, is aid to have confessed to a total of twentythree robberies. He said he disposed of the greater part of his booty through the Boardwalk shopkeeper, whom he described as his "banker." From the \$2200 worth of jewelry stolen from the apartments of Judge William Clopton, in Chelsea, he said he received only \$27. Naame pleaded not guilty and was held

\$500 bail for the Grand Jury. Carranzistas Despoil American Flag

LAREDO, Tex., April 13.—Carranza flag off a United States mail wagon wher the wagon crossed the places he boundary today. They told the driver he had no right to fly the American

HARRISBURG, April 13.—Six State po-licemen from Troop D. Butler, commanded by a sergeant, will arrive late today and guard the Capitol at all hours.

TWO HOSPITAL SHIPS **SUNK; 52 ABOARD DIE**

Gloucester Castle Torpedoed. Salta Mined - Nursing Sisters Drowned

The British Admiralty today announced the loss of two hospital ships, the Salta and the Gloucester Castle. Fifty-two per-

and the Gloucester Castie. Fifty-two persons on the Salta were drowned.

Of the fifty-two persons who perished, nine were nursing sisters, five were medical officers and thirty-eight were members of the Royal Army Medical Corps.

According to the Admiralty statement the Salta struck a mine in the English Channel on April 10 and sank. The Gloucester Castle was torpedoed without warning and sank in the English Channel on the night of March 30-31. All of the wounded were successfully removed, the Admiralty stated



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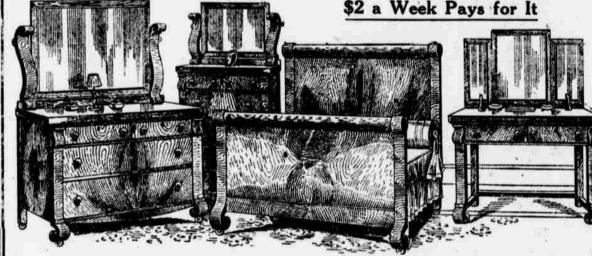
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