EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1917 **BARGAIN IN "PONY" CONVENTION HALL** WEIRD BOLT KILLS QUICK WORK WINS HORSE SHOW SPICE **BIG JUMP IN PAY** FOR CHESTNUT ST. LABORER IN FIELD New Structure to Face Inde-Lightning Slaying George

Drenching Rains and Soggy Turf Spoil Devon Morning

SALE EXCITING FEATURE

Hunting and Jumping Events Postponed Until Tomorrow

By M'LISS

DEVON HORSE SHOW, DEVON, Pa. June 1. William du Pont, whose name is sug

gestive of untold millions, got a real bargain at a horse sale "pulled off" here this afternoon by Charles R. Hamilton, and amiled a broad grin of sutisfaction as if the money saved really meant something to him.

Due to the drenching early morning rain and sorry turf, the horse show here way ot called until 2 o'clock, the majority of today's hunting and jumping events having been postponed until tomorrow morning Hamilton's sale provided a fortunate di version to the early comers, who were dis appointed at the postponement.

Du Pent's bargain consisted of the purchase of Cas Melbourne, a brown mare. for which he paid \$200 and which was

valued at \$1000. Disgusted at the dilatory bidding. Ham fiton withdrew the remainder of his studs.

after having been offered \$1950 for Fire Spark and Bantam King, superb ponies and bius ribbon winners in this country and England, but Hamilton refused to take less than \$2500, a price net, after the aution by Miss Amy du Pont, who proved herself not in the bargain class with her father. The afternoon's program was given over-for the most part, to the display of hack-neys, such prominent New Yorkers as "Reg-gie" Vanderbilt, C. A. Baudouine, Richard P. McGrann, E. Vonderhorst Koch, George B. Hulme and C. W. Smith, secretary of the National Horse Show, having come over for the event. fter having been offered \$1950 for Fire

the National Horse Snow, having come over for the event. William A. Lieber' handsome "flapper" by "Buttonwood Dawn" captured the blue in the first of these events: Alfred Cle-ments' chestnut mare. "Willisden Witch-ery," winning first honors in the class for

The children's events one always wishes that a system could be devised by which there could be enough ribbons to distribute

there could be enough ribbons to distribute to all of the entrants. When the ten youngsters drove their little carts into the arena for the pony event. It was with the knowledge that only four of them could be made happy. They were Alma Wanamaker. Patricia Garvin, Anne Ambton and Mary Elizabeth Alternus, and they handled the reins with the savior faire of their elders. their elders

JUPE PLUVIUS ON JOB

JUPE PLUVIUS ON JOB • Even ducks and horse shows sometimes come in out of the rain, but not for long. Old Jupe Pluvius did his best this morn-ing to spoil the third day of the show. He sent down heavy torrents which made the green turf wet and soggy and taxed the pro-tecting canvass over the stands to the ut-most Later he followed the deluge with a fine mist, insidious and penetrating. But despite his best efforts a sprinking of horse lovers in galonhes and raincoats were on hand early, hoping that the morn-ing events would be pulled off, unfavorable weather conditions notwithstanding.

weather conditions notwithstanding. William T. Hunter, chairman of the beard of governors, after looking over the ground carefully, handed down the verdiet of postponement of all sumping events. The best entries of the meet were on this morning's schedule and the owners of prize-winning animals were unwilling to risk the dangers of hurdling on a soft

muddy turf. The afternoon was given over to the thowing of the backness. Judge William H. Moore, who ran away with most of the honors yesterday, captur-ing seven blues and two reds, and Miss Constance Vanciar, who always is a close tened to the further work computibuties en-

second to the Judge, were conspisuous entrants in this afternoon's events. Miss Marion du Pont was one of the first to look the field over. She was fol-lowed by Miss Benver Webb in a stunning like fiding habit. She appeared on a splea-dia chemic animal. dd chesinut animal and was mounted side-addis, the only horsewoman noticed at to summarize the city's objections to the addis, the only bursewoman noticed at to summarize the city's objections to the bas show riding in the old fashioned way.





WILL DRIVE AMBULANCE Miss Rose B. Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, of Rosemont, has sailed for France, where she hopes to be the first American girl to take up the actual duties of a driver of a motor am-bulance. Only a few intimate friends knew of her departure.

TWINING BALKS PLAN OF TRANSIT REFERENDUM Refuses to Prepare Statement of City's Objection to Proposed Lease WILLING FOR A DEBATE Will Submit Chamber of Commerce's Proposal to Mayor Smith Before

teenth street, the workmen's compensation act was not giving a square deal to dow a referendum of the entire membership on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's have proposal struck an un-expected snag hoday. Transit Director Twinning, who was asked by the chamber to summarize the city's objections to the lease in an article of 1000 words, flatly refused to do so. ship on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit The annual dinner given to the managerr of visiting stables was held last night. If mas a picturesque aff.ir, served on the lawn for the entrance 'o the point field. Summaries REPORTED EXECUTED; SAFE Wife of American Seen in Brussels, London Papers Say WASHINGTON, June 1.-Mrs. Katrina ouch, wife of a former filinois pastor, re-orted executed by the Germana, is safe. The director further objects to this method of deciding the question. He said he would be giad to appear at a meeting of the full membership of the Chamber of The State Department was informed to-day that London newspapers said she had called at the Spanish consulate in Brus-Commerce and debate the transit lease with sels a few days ago. any man or men whom its proponents may choose to defend it. He said he would show the letter from the Chamber of Com-Twenty-one Surgeons Reach England merce, signed by N. B. Kelly, its secretary, to Mayor Smith, hereve deciding what answer was to be made. The chamber, which is Philadelphia's BOSTON, June 1—A cablegram received here announced the safe arrival in England of Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait and twenty ortho-pedic surgeons, who sailed May 19 for duty in military hospitals. largest and most influential organization of business men, has had the proposed transit lease under consideration for three months The r atter has been discussed at meetings of the executive committee and of the pub-lic utilities committee, the latter having Now is the heard all the principals in the controversy Time to Buy 🖌 heard all the principals in the controversy outline their views upon the merits and demerits of the offer. Unable to come to any unanimous opinion, however, the offi-cers of the organization decided upon the referendum as the fairest and most eatis-factory way of determining the policy of the hole. a FLAG Not being stocked up at form we can offer standard grade oday's market quotations. lag for Registration Day. factory way of determining the policy of the body. Just how the views of the leading pro-ponents and opponents of the company's offer would have been laid before the mem-bers of the Commerce Chamber for their vots had not been determined definitely. Although there were to be two articles in-dorsing the leave as against one opposing it, the officers of the chamber feel that they wave doing unstrained in the com-Day, June 14, June 16 and 17, 6x10 " 8x12 " were doing justice to both sides in the con-A joint meeting of the executive commit-tee and the public utilities committee had been called by President Ernest T. Trigg for next Tuesday afternoon, when the de-tails of taking the referendum vote was to be worked out. Each of, the men was asked to have his article completed and ready to submit by Tuesday noon. Mr. Taylor informer the chamber that he will follow its request and submit an article. Mr. Ballard sald that he would take the matter up with President Thomas E. Mitten, of the company, later today. troversy. LOUIS FINK & SONS Wholesale-FLAGS-Retail 56 North 7th Street Philadelphia

pendence Hall Urged

by Association WOULD BRING PILGRIMS

Advertising Power of Liberty Shrine Location Called to City's Attention

Philadelphia's new Convention Hall should face Independence Hall. Old build-ings now facing the historic structure should be torn down and an auditorium creeted in their place that can be advertised all over the United States as facing the "Cradie of Liberty." Morris E. Conn. Eighth Ward Common Councilman, spor-sored the plan at the bimonth's dinner of the Chestnu: Street Association at Kugler's last night.

last night. The city already has a Convention Hall site on the Parkway, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second and Hamilton streets, and was prepared to advertise for bids for an elaborate structure there, when the Supreme Court decided a contract could not be award-ed in excess of \$1.500,000, the amount au-thorized by the volvers to be borrowed for that purpose. The original plans called for an auditorium to cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Plans for a smaller Convention Hall then

and \$4,000,000. Plans for a smaller Convention Hall then were prepared. Business interests criticized the plan and Mayor Smith and his adminis-iration heads have not yet made any de-cision

FOR PATRIOTIC PILGRIMS

cision FOR PATRIOTIC PILGRIMS Philadelphia merchanis could then boom Philadelphia, he said, and begin a cam-paign to have delegations come here from other cities on what he termed 'patriotic pilgrimages." Much of the city's pros-perity depends upon its visiting purchasing population, he said. The association, which is composed of Chestout street business mon, is waging a campaign to have Chestant street pived with wooden blocks from the Delaware to the Schuyfkill river, to have work begun on a new delivery loop, and incidentally is seeking to increase its membership to 500. 'The United States,' said Mr. Com, 'is a nation of travelers. Thousands of people pass through Philade phia daily on their way to New York and other large cities, and do not stop here because they do not know that Philadelphia can satisfy their needs. That is because Philadelphia has been ad-vertised in an improper manner. They think that it is a city of factories, and no one wants to spend a little pleasure trip visiting factories. The problem is to get the visitors here, so that Philadelphia may reap some of the advantages of the enormous amount of money thar is spent annually in other large the advantages of the enormous amount of money that is spent annually in other large cities by persons who live in outlying sec-

SCORES CHESTNUT STREET SEWERS Dr. Edward P. Gleason, president of ommon Council, said the sewerage system Common Council, said the sewerage system that serves Chestnut street was entirely inadequate and the quantity of dust and dirt blown about in dry weather into the noises and mouths of pedestrians is as cap-able of producing disease as if deposited on food by flics. He also said the water supply was inadequate; in many cases it is impossible to get water above the third story and not infrequently it will not rise above the second floor. He urged the creation of a manicipal district comprising the wards bordering on Chestnut street and making it illegal to divert more than a just proportion of the revenues raised by taxa-tion of that district. Chestnut street, he said, paid one-tenth of the taxation of the entire, city.

entire, city. Elwood Chapman, president of the or-ganization, presided. He set forth the needs of Chestnut street and urged that

every member help to make it the repre-sentative street of Philadelphia.

COSTS MORE TO BE ILL Doctors Also in Fight to Finish With "Dead Beats"

Physicians in Philadelphia are planning Final Decision The plan of the Chamber of Commerce to The plan of the Chamber of Commerce to Hoffner Leaves Cloud of Greenish Smoke

A lightning bolt which left a greenishused cloud of smoke after the manner of an exploding bomb or shell today struck and killed George Hoffner, forty-four years and killed George Hoffner, forts-four years old, as he was cutting at the roots of a clump of spinach on the farm of Walter O. Shisler, Twenty-sixth and Beaver streets. The action of the bolt was described as freaklab and remarkable by those who wit-nessed the killing of Hoffner. Walter O. Shisler and Henry R. Simons were work-ing in the field about twenty yards from the vi tim. All three men were cutting vege-tables to take to market. Ominous looking cloude had guthered averthead, and inter-

clouds had gathered overhead, and inter-mittent drops of rain fell. Suddenly there was a blinding flash, followed by a terrific

eport. The body of Hoffner was seen to leap ten feet into the air, while the knife which Watter Shisler had poised in his right hand, preliminary to cutting lettuce, shot from his fingers like a dart, described a high curve and struck, blade downward, into the earth, ten rods away. A thick cloud of greenish smoke, about fifteen feet in dia-meter. floated over the field near Hoffner's body. There was a strong smell of sulphur verywhere. The two men rushed to where the body

The two men rushed to where the body of Hoffner hay stretched on the ground. In the center of Hoffner's forchead was a deep black mark about the size of a silver dollar. Hoffner's clothing had been torn completely from his body. His shoes hay twenty feet away, and shreds from his trousers, shirts and stockings hay scattered over the field. The basket which Hoffner had used to gather spinach was torn to pieces. For sev-eral square feet the ground was cut into

gather spinach was forn to pieces. For sev-eral square feet the ground was cut into furrows where the bolt had cavorted about after striking Hoffner. This body was removed to the Methodist Hospital, where physicians said that life was extinct. Hoffner was a distant relative of the Shislers and had been employed on the farm for several years. He is survived by his mother and two sisters, in Atlantic City.

A fifty-foot flagpole in Harrowgate Square. Ketwington avenue and Tioga street, was riven by a lightning bolt this morning, from top to base. The month of May, before it retired from

the map at midnight, succeeded in making a record as the coldest May Philadelphia has seen since 1882. The lowest tempera-ture recorded during the month was 41 fure recorded during the month was 41 degrees on May 6, while the seasonal aver-age for that day should have been 46. The thermometer registered 40 in May, 1882, and in May, 1875, the mercury dropped to 34 degrees, the lowest temperature on rec-ord for the month. The total rainfall during the month was The total rainfall during the month was

2.96 inches, which, according to the Weather Bureau, was unusually heavy, There were only five clear days during May, while fourteen were partly cloudy and twelve cloudy. Forecaster Bliss says the rain will con-

tinue throughout the day, but will clear by night. Fair weather is promised for to-

Driver Dragged by Runaway Horses Henry Craig, a driver, twenty-seven years old, living at 29 West Duval street, Ger-mantown, was dragged by two horses over cobblestones a distance of one and a half blocks at Terrace and Pennsdale streets today and escaped with a few slight cuts and bruises. Craig is employed by a con-tractor who is paying Terrace street between Pennedale and Wendover streets. It was the noise caused by the unloading of the stones that frightened the team Craig was the noise driving.

Told to Discourage Conventions NEW YORK, June 1 .--- To conserve equip-nent and save fuel needed in Government war service, the railroads' war board today notified its members to discourage conven-tions and other meetings that would greatly ncrease rairoad traffic and the con ion of large bodies of people at one point.



B. B. TODD

1306 Arch Street

ANON PLAYES-PLAN

Officeholder Resigns and Is Instantly Reappointed at Salary Increase of \$2500

SCRANTON, Pa., June 1.

George W. Beemer, workmen's compensa on referee, with headquarters here, resigned h's position in a letter to John Price Jackson, head of the Department of Labor and Industry, and in the return mail received a letter from Jackson reappointing Beemer referce.

The exchange of correspondence mean an increase of \$2500 per year in the ref-erce's salary. Attorney General Brown had ruled that referees serving at the time the salary raiser was signed by the clov-ernor could not receive the increase

Beemer found a way for getting it

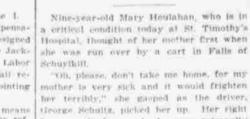
KINDERGARTENERS TO FINISH

Thirty-one Graduated From Hart Training School

Thirty-one young women received diplomas at the commencement exercises of Miss Hart's Training School for Kindergarteners, 2600 Walnut street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Horticultural Hall. The address was made by Miss Mary Adam, director of the kindergarten department of the Philadelphila Normal School. The diplomas were presented by Mrss Joseph P Mumford. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

The graduates are

The graduates are: Faith Baker, Jane E. Brown, Allee C. Davis, Anna K. Dennixon, Anna Laries, Leba L. Gennener, Miriam A. Gilleppie, Marielle Harthorne, Frances H. Hess, Mar-garet A. Hixgon, Juanita E. Hoch, Frances Jacobs, Marlan D. Kater, Edith V. Lafferty, Julia F. Loos, Anna MacGeorge, Anna M. McCartney, Anne R. Minnich, Helen K. Mogart, May E. Nuttle, Margaret Peebles, Katharine W. Tyle, Müdred D. Scull, Ruth Sheafer, Helen Shoyer, Alethia R. Spruance, Aurora D. Steelinan, Edina Turner, Anna E. van Baun, Margaret H. Wells and Portia Winstead.



feorge Schultz, picked her up. Her right leg was broken and she was internally The little girl was on her way to her bane, 173 Scott's lane, from a children's mustion at St. Bridget's Catholic Church lits yesterday, when she encountered the

INJURED GIRL'S FIRST -

THOUGHT FOR MOTHER

Invalid

cart in the narrow passageway of Scott's lare under a span of the Richmond branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. A massing overhead train frightened the mule situached to the cart and the animal veered, crushing the girl against the wall. Schultz, who liver on River road, West Manayunk, was arrested, but released by Magistrate Frice, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues nodice station today, in the candody venues police station, today, in the custof f his employers, John & James Dohson, In-Two other children are in hospitals today ffering from serious injuries resulting on being kaorked down by trolley cars while playing in the street. Dorothy Congress, eix years old, 1717 Columbia avenue, was knocked down by an east-bound Columbia avenue car near her

home, sustaining a fractured skull and con-trations of the body. She was sent to St Joseph's Hospital. Helen Baker, cleven years old, 2337 North Nineteenth street, was struck by a Nineteenth street trolley. inffering Incerations and Internal Injuries She was taken to the Women's Homeopathia

Hospital.

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Block Action on Harbor Bill

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- An attempt to ing up the \$26,000,000 river and harbo appropriation bill was blocked in the House through a point of no quorum by Republi-can Leader Mann, after a motion to begin consideration of the measure had been car-ried.

Come out into the Joy and Gladness of June in a new Summer Suit from Perry's!

I Whether your price; be \$15, \$18, \$20 or \$25, you can be dead sure of finding two things rat Perry's - Plenty of Suits in plenty of styles and patterns, and a heaped - down - andoverflowing measure of value for every cent of the price!

I Blue Serge is June's favorite fabric - as much a part of June as bridal wreaths and orange blossoms!

Perry Blue Serges Not just ready - made factory have the distinction of kind, but Shirts that are properly being modeled and made by Perry's-a litcut, made and of good fabrics. tle trifle just as im-AND NO HIGHER IN PRICE portant as having the A store full of all fabrics and of right girl waiting at designs that are not elsewhere. the church! MANN & DILKS Manufacturers of Shiris, Gowns, Pajamas, etc. Importers of Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Cravats, ■ At \$15—Blue Serge 1102 CHESTNUT ST. Suits with regular pockets or outside patch pockets, and in all sizes! ect to re DALSIMER STANDARD SH (S--A BIG SPECIAL FOR MEN ! Give our windows Unequaled Combination the once-over today! Style, Quality and Value Single-breasted Suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 to \$43 DARK TAN OR BLACK .75 **Double-breasted Suits** \$18, \$20, \$25 to \$40 Your final chance to buy style and qual-PERRY**& CO.** ity at a low price. This is our last ship-"N. B. T." ment of these shoes, and you must act 16th & Chestnut Sts. now to benefit by the present price. See the new atyles in our Men'a Department; a fit for every foot; a price for every purse. 'Tis a Feat to Fit Feet Shoes and Hosiery 1204-06-08 Market St.

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Summaries:

27. hackney, yearlings-Won by Wi'-Lieber's Battonwood Dawn, second, Al-ements's Williaden Marvel; third, M'ss le Vaucian's Broodhawn Stepaway: Dan Hanna's Brier Bay 28. hackney, two-year-alds-Won by A-ements's Williaden Wild(hery) second. 606's Williaden Wild(hery) second. Willinden Phenamenon: third. Fortitude: fourth, Mrs. Wykof

Daffordil
23. hackney brood marrs with foal at Yon by Daniel Hanna's Fiorham Elta: Mrs. William A. Lieber's Sunshine: ams owner's Imported Balcary.
26. Hackney brood mares—Won by Dan-Hanna's Fiorham Rita: second, same a Driftwood: third, Wykof Smith's Tinker fourth, William A. Lieber's Imported Y.

6 38 saddle hurse class of the American Won by Miss Anna A. Austin's Ruren s scond, Mrs. A J. Lindsay's Nancy (Mird, A W. Atkinson, Sparkling Mo-fourth, Countess Von Holstein's Jack

29 three-year-old hackneys, to be shown Won by D. J. Driscoll's Auburn Merry ft: second. Alfred Clements's Williadon 'third Miss Constance Vauviain's Broad-Timess; fourth. Daniel R. Hanna's Brier

DESIGN SCHOOL GIVES DIPLOMAS TO CLASS

Prize Fellowships Also Awarded at 73d Closing Exercises Today

Prise feilowships and diplomas will be warded at 4:30 c'clock this afternoon at the seventy-third annual closing exercises the philadeiphia School of Design for, warden This institution is the oldest in-the principal address will be delivered by Mra Edwin C. Price. Dr. William P. Visco, director of the Philadelphila Com-server of the school. The normal art chase. Eima W. Jones, without of the normal art class. Elema W. Jones, without of the Schwarz, Philadelphile, Pair and Martha G. Jones, Ebensburg, Pa.; with Martha G. Jones, Ebensburg, Pa.; and Martha G. Jones, Ebensburg, Pa.; and Martha G. Jones, Mary A. Sharples, and Martha Course, Mary A. Sharples,

Taston, N. J.; Ethel L. Allen, Philadei-pha, and Martha G. Jones. Ebensburg, Pa.; a the fine arts course, Mary A. Sharples, West Chester, and Anna A. Ollion, Bath. Massin the course in design. Beatrice Wine-and. Philadelphia; Miriam L. Wallace. The following prize fellowships, giving a serve study in the school, will be awarded: Oliez a years study in the school. The mass faile. The following prize fellowships, giving a serve study in the school, will be awarded: Oliez a years study in the school. The Massing Watches of Jones. Ebensburg, Missing, Martha O. Jones. Ebensburg, Marthaw, Martha O. Jones, Schenberg, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, J. Marthaw, Marthaw, Beastash The 'Marthaw, J. Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, J. Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, J. Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, J. Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, Marthaw, J. Marthaw, Mar

E. Mitten, of the company, later today.

Jefferson Davis's Birthday Celebrated RICHMOND, June 1.-Jefferson Davis's birthday anniversary was celebrated throughout the South today with memorial exercises.

orders filled

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Motor Cycle Suits, \$3.50 Strongly made from haavy khahi; double sewed, fast colore; all sizes; regular 83.00 value. Parcel post ordere filled. **EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS** A fine line of fabrics — all weaves and all colors — from which to choose. Made to your measure by the most shillfal tailors in the city for ADE L. GREENRER