HUNTERS APPEAR WELL NEW POLICY FORESEEN

Not Even a Near-Accident, Though Exhibitors Expected Some Tumbles

The rain caused no change in the Wents at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show oday. Although a heavy shower just before the opening of this morning's session caused a delay of about fifteen finutes, the jumping event for green hunters went off in fine style.

The weather is typical of the second day of the Bryn Mawr classic. For years the second day of the show has been greeted with rain.

Although few persons except exhib itors and officials were on hand when the events started, keen interest was displayed in the feats of the green hunters. With the fast ring, due to the rain, it was expected that much excitement would result, possibly with some 'um-

Even though inexperienced, the young hunters held the ring well, and there was not even a near-accident.

Summaries:
Class 86, Junpins event for green hunts-Won by Buttonwood Farms' Crasty
rit, second Charles D. Lanler's Bolling,
ird. Mrs. R. Penn Smith. Jr.'s. Goebln.
Class I. hackney broed mares with foal at
ot-Won by Colebbook Farms' Tinker
ille; second. Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's My
itterfix; third, Miss Jean Brown Scott's
Jean

Thiesa.
Class 38, combination riding rid driving corres—Won by Miss Jane Gorkon Coxe's cucera; second Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Sancy Lee: third Miss Jean 1. Austin's Mac-Nancy Lee; third, Miss Joan 1. Austin's auc-Gregor.
Class 86. jumping class, green hunters— Won by Buttonwood Parm's Crafty Gifti second, Charles D. Lanier's Bolling; third, Mrs. R. Penn-Smith, Jr.'s. Goebin, Class 7. hackney broad mare with foal— Won by Colebrook Farm's Tinker Beile; second, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's My But-terfly; third, Miss Jean Brown Scott's Thiesa. Class 61, pony before vehicle.—Won by Thomas B. Wansmaker's Cyn Fin, second, Ratharine and Edward Peace-third, Miss Jean Brown Scott's Talka Wildfire. Class 33, saddle borses.—Won by Miss Jean Liester Austin's MacGregor; second, Miss Isabel Wansmaker's Nancy Lee.

NO LOVE FOR FOE, SAYS BISHOP Talk of Affection for Germans Is Impiety, Declares Quayle

Chleago, Sept. 20.—The church press od ministers have been told by Bishop William A. Quayle, of the St. Louis erea of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that to talk of loving Germans is implety. It is treason to America and God and is "moral flabbiness." He denounced the "mentimentality" of Henry Ford and called peace without victory morally and politically blind.

His rebuke to ministers and the church press was printed in this week's issue of the Northwestern Christian There is a moral flabbiness in dis-

cussing the German that has a sinister with House and Senate conferees on the aspect," he said . "We are told very bill exempting Liberty Bond interest glibly, often by the church press, that from taxes. He is eager to have it hurwe must be sure to love the Germans. Fied tarough. Assurance that the bonds will be exempt will be a factor in deurn good for evil. That wounds plous. They are our enemies, but we must return good for evil. Thet wounds plous, termining the size of the new loan, but it is really implous. All such talk if it is necessary, on account of the

this indiscriminate, flabby, spineless, becomes more important.

godless talk about loving the Germans With only two minor matters to be

SOLDIERS' KIN TO MEET

Relatives of Selected Men Will Plan Service Flag Raising

Arrangements for a program to accomment the raising of a service flag with 15 stars for men in the service from the Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Thirtieth and thirty-first Divisions, Fortieth Ward, fill be made at a meeting to be held to 8 o'clock Monday night in the half to Eightieth and Harley streets. Only arents, brothers and sisters of the secreted men will be admitted to the meeting.

It is planned to hold the flag raising October 13 at Eighty-fourth street and Eastwick avenue. The ceremony will be preceded by a parade, in which patribite societies, school children and delegations from churches, besides relatives of the soldiers, are expected to march. The police band will lead the parade, and the program will close with a Liberty Sing.

CAPT. WARD MADE MAJOR

Philadelphian Promoted for Services With Forces in France

With Forces in France
Captain Henry L. Ward, of Philadelphia, now in France with the American expeditionary forces, has been promoted to major. Major Ward was commissioned a captain in the quartermaster's corps shortly after war was dec.ared, and was assigned to organize and equipfour base hospitals in New York city.

Major Ward was born in Philadelphia. He is a son of the late Colonel and Mrs. William C. Ward. He is a member of the Loyal Legion, Philadelphia Commandery No. 2. Knights Templars, Mystic Shrine, and the Pennsylvania Barge Club.



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WAR GRANT CURB

Pledge Not to Ask More Tax

Possible Change in Methods of Raising Revenue—Bill Due to Pass Today

By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 20.
Congressional finance leaders today were greatly relieved by Secretary McAdoo's announcement that he will not ask additional taxes in view of the \$7,-000,000,000 just asked for the army. They declared, however, that his decision means one of two things with respect t the Government's finance policy:

he Government's finance policy:
First. Possible abandonment of the
policy of raising one-third of the cost
of the war by taxation and twothirds by bonds.
Second. Computation of estimates
submitted to Congress in future upon
the basis of money actually able to
be expended rather than upon total
needs.

presentation of the new army estimates threw Congress has revived among Finance and Ways and Means Committee members the demands that departments make estimates after regular appropria tion bills have been passed showing how much of the regular appropriation has been spent and how much actually can be spent within the year and then be content with appropriations covering the additional amount that actually

"departments would know how much they could spend in a given time, and Congress would not be called on to appropriate money long in advance of

Exemption of Liberty Bonds Secretary McAdoo will confer today with House and Senate conferees on the army estimates, to increase the issue, the We are at war with Germany. All enactment of the exemption bill at once

will lead to a wrong peace which will not adjusted in the new revenue bill, its passage by the House seemed certain today. The reading of the bill has been

neath, \$1100; Eugene L. Yates, 1635 Fairmount avenue, special inspector, bureau of health, \$1080; George Boyles, head cook, bureau of charitles, \$720; Lydia C. Boyer, city nurse, bureau of health, \$75 monthly, and Harry C. Stan-ton, 44 South Fifty-eighth street, appren-tice, department of transit, \$500.

Federal Examinations Announced Open competitive examinations Announced
Open competitive examinations-for the
positions of graphotype operator, \$560
to \$1200; addressograph operator, \$560
to \$1200; proofreader, \$790 to \$1200;
minneograph operator, \$720 to \$1200;
multigraph operator, \$700 to \$1200. September 28, are announced by the United
States Civil Service Commission, Examinations for the position of checker and
stockman at the navy yard here will
also be held. There are nineteen vacancies, one at \$5.12 a day, six at \$4.16
a day and twelve at \$5.84 a day.



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GLADLY WELCOME CHILDREN, NOT POLITICS, EDISON SLOGAN CONCERN OF MRS. BIDDLE

BELLOW HOLD BELLOW BELL

Informed that Common Councilma

Robert Smith, a Vare lieutenant in the Thirty-sixth ward, had said he would

resign from the board if a woman wer

in the work I believe there should be

women on the board as well as men.
"I accepted appointment because

thought it was a civic duty. I do no

Mrs. Biddle is president of the Civic Club and is associated with the Ameri-can Civic Association of Pennsylvania,

Playgrounds and Recreation Associa-

tion of America, Public Charitles As-

sociation of Pennsylvania, Child Labor Association, Art Alliance and many

Councilman Smith was informed this afternoon Mrs. Biddle had accepted ap-

pointment to the board, and was asked if he would carry out his determination

BLIND SOLDIERS COMING SOON

Date for Visit to Aid Working

Home Will Be Set

When the seventeen blind American

several large contributions will be an nounced at today's luncheon.

FOOD INVESTIGATION WIDENS

Entire State Included in Check-

ing Up of Violators

The food administration system of checking up on food violators by the employment of a corps of investigators, has been extended to the entire State.

It was decided to expand the force

the was decided to expand the force because of the excellent work done by the investigators.

Butter, cheese and eggs are expected to soar in price during the winter months, according to a statement issued by J. S. Crutchfield, of the food administration here.

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ernment taking 80% of

his output, who is doing

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tiser, with the Gov-

to resign.
"I have not decided yet," he said.

other organizations.

-and that is to help the children.

Civic Club President, Welfare Worker, Says She Will Do Her Duty as Recreation Board Member-Reserves Judgment as to Gudehus

duty.

MY SOLE desire is to do the best formed any opinions yet and am simply awaiting developments. I do not know the other members of the board."

So said Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, ap-dointed a member of the Board of Recre-ed: "I will do; as far as I can, my pointed a member of the Board of Recre. ed: ation by Mayor Smith, concerning her prospective work at her summer home at Carlisle, Pa., this afternoon.

As politics has entered into the af-As politics has entered into the af-fairs of the board, especially in the election of Edward R. Gudehus as super-she said. "As both sexes are concerned visor of playgrounds, Mrs. Biddle was asked if she would permit politics in any way to affect her work.

replied, "but I am interested in the children, and they are the ones I wish to help in every way possible. Women are not allowed to vote in Pennsylvania and should not be questioned on the subject of politics."

Mrs. Biddle is a motherly woman, frank in manner and a decided optimist.

Asked what she thought of the elec-tion of Gudehus as school playground supervisor, Mrs. Biddle said: "I do not know Mr. Gudehus personally, and have not formed any opin-

"I accepted appointment to the board late Wednesday night. I have not

HOLD UP CITY PAY RISES

Only Police and Firemen's Increases Pledged for Passage Salary-increase bills that will be

taken up next week by Councils' Finance soldiers, now at Base Hospital No. 7.

the additional amount that actually can be spent.

War Department asked for more than three billind dollars for ordnance in the new bill. Finance Committee members said today it would be physically impossible to spend that money this fixes year, lecause previous huge of dnance apprepaintons have been used to letting contracts woich will keep all available factories running to capacity for a long time.

The banges the situation the most probable course will be the paring of the smallest would approximate stockers in the first of the year. The banges the situation the most probable course will be the paring of the members will be made immediately available, while the remainder will be included in authority to make contracts.

This will give the War Department power fetually to spend all it has asked for occurally providing the money.

Proves Value of Budget Plan

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"In the mount that actually the present situation is a strong argument to the pr complete his payroll and purchase hos-pital supplies, and the County Commisioners want \$12,000 for the burial of soldiers and \$5500 for printing.

FOREIGN QUARTERS OPPOSED

Defense Council Told Colonization in U. S. Should be Opposed

Suppression of all foreign-languages eign communities were advocated today Bureau of the Pennsylvania Division.

With only two minor matters to be adjusted in the new revenue bill, its passage by the House'scemed certain today. The reading of the bill has been finished, but the House has yet to vote on sections exempting soldiers income and making more favorable conditions for oil and gas producers.

The bill will pass unaltered from the Ways and Means Committee draft in all the important provisions.

Placed on City's Payroll

City appointments today include the following: Dr. Joseph Schenberg. 426
North Fifty-third street, supervising inspector of school medical inspection, salary \$1500: Peter J. McKinley; 4404
Frankford avenue, disinfector, bureau of health, \$1100: Eugene Le. Yates, 163a
Fairmount avenue, special inspector, foreigners.

FOR NEW LOAN

Inventor's Catchword to Be Used in Fourth Liberty Campaign

RECORD FOR PUBLICITY

Committee Placards City With **Bond-Buying Signs Within** Twenty-four Hours

"Yours for the fourth Liberty Loan, This, the suggestion of Thomas A Edison, is to be the slogan of the fourth loon campaign, which gets under was ne week from tomorrow

Orders have been issued at Librty Loan headquarters that all letters sent out must conclude with this slogan All records for doing things quickly have been shattered by Philadelphia's Liberty Loan committee in its preparations for the campaign.

Within twenty-four hours it has

literally placarded the city, and from the crossarm of virtually every "cluster" light on Broad, Market and Chestnut streets there appeared today a sign urging the purchase of bonds of the fourth loan and telling why they should be purchased. Even the biberty Statute, in South Penn Square, has not been forgotten in the preparation. Painters today are busy attiring "Miss Liberty" in a new

dress of gold. Interest dates for the fourth loan bonds have been fixed for April 15 and October 15. This makes it possible for holders of bonds from all four loans to "clip a coupon" eight months out of the year. The interest dates for the first loan are June and December: for the second, May and November, and for third, March and September.

More than sixty women, enrolled in

the loan speakers' class, received th

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first instructions yesterday. The school is being conducted by the women's Liberty Loan committee of Philadelphia for the purpose of educating women speakers for the fourth campaign. Mrs. J. E. Owen Phillips instructed at the first class. Classes will be held Monday Wedlay Wedlay

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of

CONTRACT DATA COMPILED

Mayor Drawing Report on Canceled Transit Undertakings

The financial data involved in the can cliation of the \$6,000,000 worth of transit contracts held by the Keystone State Tonstruction Company having been com-piled. Mayor Smith is having a report drawn to be submitted to councils. With the abandonum of these big undertakings and of work on many other city projects of permanent character, many engineers and technical men are leaving the city service. So many other leaving the city service. So many resignations have been received by Director Twining, of the Department of Transit, and by Chief Albright, of the Bureau of Surveys, that there is doubt of their being able to drop any more at the first of the year.

The Bureau of Surveys,

named by Republican State Chairman mext week.

Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman, chairman of the South Philadelphia district. They are Thomas Robins, personal friend of both Senator Sproul and Colorabas announced that her Italian committee, which is headed by Mrs. Andrew F. Lippl, has completed plans for a thorough canvass of every Italian home in South Philadelphia.



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Fall-Weight Overcoats

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\$15 and \$20

Sale started with

several hundred about half of them \$28, \$30 and \$35 Coats at \$20 - so that there are plenty of extraordinary bargains to go around. There are Fall Overcoats among them that are being duplicated in the new stocks in good stores generally to sell at from \$30 to \$45and we are stating the advances conservatively.

Single - breasted and double-breasted Overcoats, loosefitting and snug-fitting models. Knitted fabrics that you can roll into a ball and shake out again creaseless - blues, grays, greens, browns, Oxfords, herringbone patterns and excellent novelty mixtures - remainders of our own good Spring and Fall Overcoat stocks that we sold for \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, all at these two-clear-away prices-

\$15 and \$20

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