BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW OPENS TODAY; TO LAST ALL WEEK

Record List of Entries, the Officials Say - Hound Show the First Ever Held in America.

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A record list or entries marks the show Both in number and quality animals shown today all the horse show enthusiasts realized that this year's exhibition would by far aclipse any previous event at Bryn Mawr.

horse show officials this season over the custom of former years, in that the affair will last Mx days instead of five. addition to that, the first bound show ever held in America will begin tomor-row and continue in connection with the event until the end of the week. fore at Bryn Mawr.

Naturally, the horse will occupy the post of first importance. For the last twenty years he has ushered in what is practically the initial social event of that society folk from New York, Baltis more, Washington, Boston and other places journey to the Quaker City and join with her sons and daughters in pro-

join with her some and daughters in pro-claiming her supremacy on the tan bark. Many familiar fales were meen in the eval today. Smilingly urbane, and criti-cally indicious as ever, "Reggie" Vander-bilt, without whom no horse show is a success, appeared in his usual place among the Judges. There is probably no better judge of horseflesh in the country than Jur. Vanderbilt, and once he has passed upon the merits of any exhibit, the last word has been said. George B. Hame and E. F. Getry, of

MADISON SQUARE EXHIBITS this morning. The abandonment of the horse show at Madison. ment of the horse show he Madison rope as instituable for war. He quality Square Garden, New York, this can been the war was the nutcome of material a

cause of the European war, brought an bitions, and added that po conturies unusually large number of cut-of-town entities to Bryn Mawr. For the same reason the social importance from the standwas considerably greater.

The Bran Mawr show has become recogmixed as the most important in this idental country for hariting classes, due probably to the fact that the exhibition is held just before the fox munting scason opens, when the horses are in their best condition. This year is of the 20 change are for hunters and jumpers and 554 en-tries out of the total of 30 are in these

The showing of marness burses, smille horses, backneys and postes, although regarded by patrons of the schilbs as of secondary importance, is expected to do-velop keen contexts, so the funder of entries in these classes is also little.

than in previous exhibitions.
For the first time least digit houses will be exhibited at Bryn Mari time sear. The land owners in the Philadelshia suburbs have been making efforts at late to improve the breaks of this work time and in cognition of this eful type, and in recognition of their both special classes were added

PIRST ROUSD SHOW An expectally interesting feature of the

week will be the first aunital Bryn Maws Hound Show, which begins tomorrow and Will continue through the week. The hound show will be a side event only will be the first exhibition especially for foxbounds and bearles ever rold in this country. Packs have been rulered by hour clubs from Alexaconsetts, Vermont, New York, Virginia and Maryland. Owing to the Battsh enthering against the export of the store however, the small previousles when the same management. small previously whose live one indi-training in England and which were to have connected in a belief of whosel races at the first water room, made but

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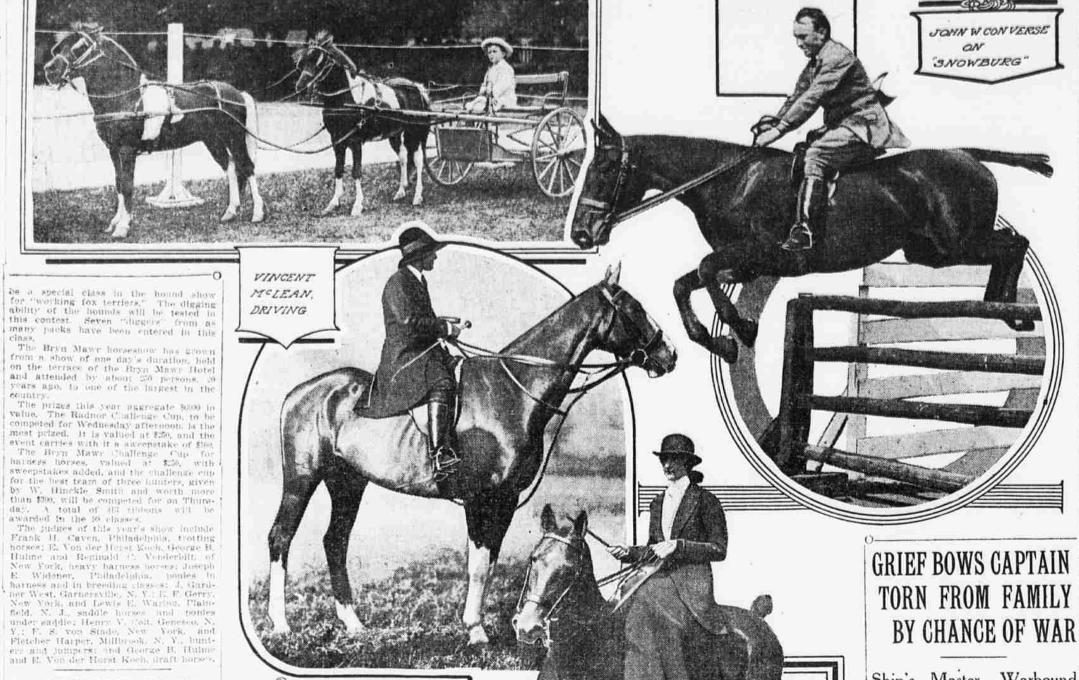
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LOCAL FIRE RECORD street at the opening of its session.

SOCIETY MAKES BOW TO KING HORSE AT BRYN MAWR SHOW



IDEALS, SAYS KRAUSKOPF NEIGHBORS' CASH Worth Shedding of Blood. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, at the New Year service in Keneseth Israel Synagogue this morning on "The Climax of Materialism," declared there was not

Raise Fund, Though Poor Constianity have failed to selfen the nearts of men and have not impired then "In all the official statements that the

was considerably greater.

The hunting and umping classes that have placed Bryn Maw horse shows in the forefront of American exhibits of a similar character opened the compatition teday. The first class open to Breen hunters only was put over fences at the shedding of a single man a blood. The pick of the best stables satering between the true shedding of a single man a blood. The pick of the best stables satering between the true of the Middle Ages, it has reached the true of the Middle Ages, it has reached the true of the Middle Ages.

EUROPE WARRING FOR NO

on at room.

Twenty-five new classes have been anded to the show, and for the first time during the 20 years in which the exhibition has been held it will contained for six days.

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WOMAN CHATS WITH ROBBERS TILL HUSBAND GETS HIS GUN

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GIVES DEAD MAN A DECENT BURIAL

MISS ROSE DOLAN

Themselves, to Save Family's Only Bread Winner From a Pauper's Grave.

A house and one cab drove away from 2811 North Lawrence street this afternoon, more than a funeral-a common occur-

the corner from the house of grief, heard in prison for three months two the polesist of her neighbor, she lost no ago during a "free speech" for time, but went among the others and Spokane, Wash. one old stockings, from tea cups and om worn leather pocketbooks. It rep-sented the fruits of toll and misery, but meant a decent burial for Julian

Nominations for county offices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN NAMED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

ON GIBSON GIRL

To the manual observer it meant nothing I, W. W. Agitator Accused as Corespondent by Mrs. Carlo Tresca.

return-but to the widowed mother, who. Industrial Workers of the World leadbowell with grief, clasped a little son to lers in this city were shocked and sur-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS FIGHT DRINK Circulate Petition Asking Lawmak- "BUY-A-BALE" INTEREST HERE ers to Ban the Traffic.

A half million children, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, are signing a peti-tion to the Legislature, urgins that the legislators make it unlawful to sell for troffic in any manner in alcoholic liquors for peverage purposes." The petition argues that it is the duty of the State to curtail and put an end to the liquor traf-fis as a duty to the citizens of the State. whose servant the State is supposed to

Copies of the petition are being circulated in every Sunday school of State and thousands of rouns men, w en and children have already affixed their signatures. It is expected that 560,000 children will have signed the petition by January 1, when all the copies will bound in one volume and taken to Har-risburg to be presented to the Legislature at the opening of its session.

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LOCAL FIRE RECORD

CROWD THROWN INTO RIVER AND LITTLE GIRL DROWNS

Floating Boat Slip Tilts at Wissinoming River Front.

A tragedy which resulted in the destof a 3-year-old child and the narrow her would as the cab numbled over the prised today to hear that Elizabeth Cur- escape from death by drowning of 15 by Flynn, the industrial Workers of the word and children took place on City hall plaza made for first not which street heads the sorrowful little procession, it represented a sacrifice shall procession, it represented a sacrifice shall plaza made for first not when a floating boat ship, on which the crowd was posing for a picture, a sond symmathy could evoke. ture, tilted under the weight, throwing the entire group into the river, accident happened at the Wissing lubhouse on the Delaware River, below Robbins street. The little victim who was drowned was Eva Weller, 3087 Witte street. The party were guests of William Baurer, of 2083 Witte street, the grandfather of the girl.

party assembled on the slip for the photograph shortly after luncheon. Mrs. Eva Weller held her little girl Eva in her arms, with her husband and two other children standing near by. Caly the father's quickness saved his ther two children, Eugene, 5 years old, and Margaret. 7 years old. When the aroup, screaming with fear, was thrown into the water the father swam toward the children and succeeded in rescuing them. The mother, unable to swim, be came confused and lost Eva in the commotion, who slipped from her arm and sank. The rest of the party were rescued by men who rushed out of the nter recovered by the police boat King.

WAR WORRY CAUSES DEATH Aged German's Anxiety Over Struggle in Europe Ends His Life.

Death due to general debility, thought have been brought on by his anxiety over the war in Europe, came to Fred-crick Dinner, in the Odd Fellows' Home. 17th and Tioga streets. Dinner was 90 years old, a German by birth, and a wheelwright and wagon builder by trade. For nearly 50 years he was a member of Schiller Lodge, No. 85, 1, O. O. F. Two daughters and a sister sur-

A number of Philadelphia business men interested in the "buy-a-bale" movement, started in the South to asest cotton planters, by purchase of the surplus raw cotton, will meet tonight to form a branch organization of the movement in this city. To buy in the cotton now while the European market closed, it is pointed out, will help the South and prove a good investment.

Man Dies From Gas While in Bathtub Despondent over the loss of relatives n the European conflict, George Doorffel, 31 years old, of 373 North 17th atreet committed suicide by inhaling gas in a bathtub late Saturday night.

His body was found by his wife. Headache Cure Nearly Causes Death

Ship's Master, Warbound in This Port, Has Had Little Word From Loved Ones—Son Held Prisoner.



WILLIAM MAAS

A young prisoner of war in England. He is the son of Captain Louis Mass, of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, now in this port.

War-bound in this port, separated from his wife and two children in Hamburg. Germany, with a fifteen-year-old son, a prisoner, in England, Captain Louis Maas, master of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, is frantic with grief and verging on the brink of a complete nervous breakdown. The vessel is an-

nervous breakdown. The vessel is anchored in the Delaware River off the Philadelphia Navy Yard. She has been there since early in August and dare not leave this nort for fear that she will be captured by a British cruiser lurking off the Atlantic const.

The plight of the captain is pitiful. He is torn with doubt and uncertainty. The veteran seaman, who in his hundreds of trips across the ocean, has faced death unflinchingly, is howed and bent with grief. His loved ones whom he has not seen for months, are swallowed up in the vortex of the strife now rending Europe.

A month has passed since he has had A month has passed since he has had word from them and the uncertainty of their present condition is a tremendous strain on his mind. He is inconsolable. Members of the crew say he sleeps but little and is constantly talking of his boy who was captured with the Hamburg-American line steamship Kronprinzes-sin Cecile at the outbreak of hostilities. The boy wrate his fathers a describilities. The boy wrote his father a cheerful let-ter which was received on August 24 from Falmoute. England. He said he was confined in the poor house and was expecting to be transferred to a detention camp "Be brave, father, all will come out right," he wrote in concluding his towing epistle, the asked for money with which to buy food, as he said the food he was getting was not good.
Captain Mans sent his son money, but he does not know whether or not he ever

eceived it. Pacing his cabin today, Captain Mass

broke into a tirade against those who held up the letters which conveyed messages from his family.

"My son, he said is a bright lad. He only 15 years old, but big for his age. He is an apt student and made wonderful progress in his studies. I expected to send him to college next year. He per-suaded me to be then take a vacation trio suaded me to be sun take a vacation trio on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and the Engilsh took him reisoner when war was declared. Oh, if I only knew whether he is allve or dead. I want him to be given good treatment. His noor mother in her home at Hamburg with his two brothers must be prostrated with grief for William, that's his name, was her favorite. I would give everything I pos-sess in this world to have him by my side. Can't you get him for me? Do so Mrs. Emma Banker, of 3118 Judson street, early Sunday morning took an overdose of aromatic spirits of ammonis in an effort to relieve a headachs and rarrowity escaped death. She as ireated by Doctor Besedict at the balling the property of the cautain as he made his plea. He was cheked with grief and could not maritan Hospital.

CHINATOWN IGNORES BIRTHDAY OF RULER OF NATIVE COUNTRY

Young Chinese Party Assails Yuan's Policy Instead of Drinking Tea for "Many Happy Returns."

birthday party the other day. He attempted to make it a world-wide affair and have it commemorated by a celebration in every Chinatown in the world. In Philadelphia and most of the cities of the United States the birthday idea was not received with acclaim.

It was explained in Chinatown today that if Sun Yat Sen had proclaimed throughout the world that he was giving a little party all the Chinese laundries would have closed and Race street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, would have been hung with banners and lighted by red fire.

Sun Yat Sen is the revolutionary Sun Yat Sen is the revolutionary leader in China. He is so popular that the Chinese administration would like his troops to catch up with Mr. Sun and compet the latter to recognize the natal day anniversary of the President by a toast drank When the proclamation of the birthday

party of the President was received by representatives of the Six Companies here representatives of the Six Companies here it was duly posted, as a Chinaman is naturally courteous except when arguing with a patron over a laundry bill.

It remained posted a few minutes. Then a gray-bearded Celestial calmly tore it down and threw it into Race street. The section was evidently popular, for no complaint was heard.

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Then to emphasize Chinatown's attitude the young Chinese called a meeting of the Chinese National party, which was held all day yesterday in the Chinese Masons' headquarters on Ninth street,

near Race.

The Chinamen spent the day in criticism of the President and in expressing their admiration for Doctor Sun. They drank to the health of the revolutionary leader, and to the consternation of his enemies in tea that was strong and beverages that were even stronger.

William Lee, who has Americanized his name, goes to a regular barber shop and purchases his clothing in a department store, drank beer last night and discussed the President of China.

Among the other statements he made in racy American slang was that President Yuan was either a "crook" or a "bonehead." It did not matter just what, but he was hopeless. He was either the tool of the Imperialists or "fat headed" and was being made a "monkey of the China.

tions.

Most of the Chinese in America come from the southern provinces, where Yat Sen is a favorite.

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Henry Moy, of 267 Race street, who is called into the courts many times as interpreter, is also a partian of Doors Sun. He said that the natid day of far President of China will never be contracted in the United States unless it is done behind closed doors.

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A Chinese is willing to close up his laundry, much to the disgust of his patrons, on almost any occasion and start a firecracker celebration, but he never will do homage to the present President of the Republic of China, which land a Republic but according which isn't a Republic but, according to the Young Chinese party, a despotism of the worst kind under the guise of democ-

JEWS CELEBRATE HOLIDAY

Synagogues Thronged With Worshipers to Hear Sermons. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year's

Day, was ushered in last night in every Jewish household in the city, and by special religious observances in all the synagogues. Today is the first day of the rollday, which will last until sanset tomorrow and will langurate the fall cycle of Jewish holldays. The syna-gogues were throughd with worshipers last night, and special sermons were preached at all the temples.

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Tabbi Joseph Krauskopf preached his first sermon at Keneseth Israel, Broad street and Montgomery avenue, since his return from the European war zone. His subject was "The Failure of Our Civilization." He arraigned bitterly the Christian nations of Europe, and said that the peoples of Europe, in entering upon the bloodlest combat of history, have dealt a death blow to the structure of Chrisa death blow to the structure of Chris-tianity. The sermons in all the other synagogues were along the same line.
Rosh Hashana is followed in ten days "You Kippur," the Day of Attonement, which in turn is followed, five days later, by "Succoth," the Fenzi of the Tabernacles.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.
For Eastern Pennsylvania and New
Jersey: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

The area of high barometer continues to overspread the eastern half of the country, causing generally clear skies. The creat of the area has drifted slowly southward to the Carolinas, and the temperatures have risen in northern districts from the Mississippi Valley eastward across the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the north Atlantic and New England States. A trough of low pressure extends from Manitoba southward across the great plains and ever Northern Mexico, causing abovers and thunderstorms throughout the greater portion of that vast region

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Discreations made at 8 p. m., Mastern time!