GUNS TRANSFORM BEAUTIFUL VALLEY INTO AN INFERNO

Aisne River Losses Colossal, Says Correspondent Who Marne.

LONDON, Sept. 21. German troops are dying to the music of their regimental bands in the valley of death along the Aisne by day and by night. Their losses are colossal, says an English correspondent, who sends his story from La Ferts-Milon, south of

Bolssons. He says! From the battlefield of Marne I worked my way northward through Chantilly and Senils to Crepy-en-Valois to this valley of death. I came by night through lands wasted by the feet of tens of thousands of armed men and by innumerable wheels of the world's greatest armies.

"I have seen on this road sights that convince me that the retreat was not only swift, but precipitate to a point of actual panic. It was Aisne or destruction. It is necessary to realize that just as the allied army, on its way from Mons to Paris, was in danger of the German flanking movement which threatened to overwhelm it, so was General von Kluk's right It, so was General von Kluics right flank in its retreat from Pans to Aisne in extreme danger. To avoid annihilation, he fled a position of tremendous strength toward the west. It was absolutely essential to his safety to gain the position

fact that of the present situation just as the junction of the Ourcq and Marne at Meaux made that town the key of encounter last week, so the junction of the Oise and the Alane at Compleane has endowed the latter with cardinal importance. Once across the Alsne, the German army had the River Oise on its right, and, for the moment, the danger of being outflanked was averted.

"This was the position on Sunday, Sep-tember 13, the first day of the great frontal battle.

The valley of the river became an in-ferno. From height to height the great guns belched forth their fire in terrific fashion. Huge shells went shricking across the river and the river meadows. The army poured a withering fire upon the ailled troops and engineers that were engaged in building pontoon bridges. The pontoons are carried on wagons espe-cially constructed for their transportation. It is necessary to bring these pontoons o the water's edge, launch them and then

HARD HITTING BIG ATHLETIC FEATURE

Continued from Page 1 Naplanders. Manager Connie called upon Shawkey and Schang for the heavy work, while Manager Birmingham asked Bowman and O'Neil to work for him in an effort to make a win for the Naps. Bowman did not last long, however, being met with a bombardment of three hits and two runs in the initial fining. Coumbe replaced Bowman. The umpires were Connolly and Chill.

FIRST INNING. Murphy singled to centre: Barry sacrificed, Johnston to Lajole. Collins beat out a bunt to Barbare and Mur-phy scored from second. Collins stolc second. Baker walked. McInnis sin-gled to left, Collins scoring, Baker tak-ing third and McInnis second on the throw in. Bowman was replaced by Coombe. Walsh batted for Strunk and walked, filling the bases. Oldring hit into a double play by lining to Barbare, who stepped on third, doubling Baker.

Two runs, three hits, no errors. Schang went behind the bat for the Want Court to Restrain State Medi-Athletics. Smith singled to Baker, Chapman filed to Murphy. Johnston also flied to Murphy. Jackson flied to Oldring. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Schang singled to left. Schang scored on Shawkey's double to right centre. Murphy beat out a bunt. On Barry's tap to third Shawkey was run down, Bar-bare to O'Neill to Barbare, and Murphy was also run down between second and third, Harbare to Lajole to Barbare to Chapman, Barry reaching second. Col-lins flied to Graney. One run, three hits.

no errors.
Lajole singled to centre. Lajole took second on a passed ball. Graney walked. Barbare sacrificed, Shawkey to McInnis.
O'Neill grounded to Collins, Lajole scoring and Graney taking third Graney scored on Coumbe's triple down the third base line. Coumbe scored on Smith's single to centre. Smith stole second. Smith scored on Chapman's double over first. Johnston fied to Murphy. Four runs four hims no errors. runs, four hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Baker grounded to Lajole. Mcinnis was hit with a pitched bail. Stuffy was hit on the spine and was put out for the count, but stuck plucklij in the game. Walsh filed to Smith. McInnis died

Barbare threw out Oldring. Chapman made a swell stop of Schang's hot ground, but was off his balance to make the throw. Smith misjudged Bressler's ity and it went for a triple, scoring Schang. Bressler was out at the plate, when Murphy grounded to Lajoie, Lajoie pegging to O'Neill. Barbare tossed out Barry. One run, two hits, no errors. O'Neill flied to Welsh. Coumbe fanned. Baker threw out Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

PARTICULAR ABOUT ARREST

Clementon, N. J., Man Is a Stickler labor of love

For Form. Recause he is particular as to how he Because he is particular as to how he is arrested. George Porter, of Cliementon, N. J. has brought suit against George L. Niepling, who is a justice of the peace. Of course, Porter did not mind being arrested; that was all right, he says, but he was arrested upon a warrant, which is all wrong, for he claims, be is a citizen and freeholder of Clementon, and as such is entitled to dignified arrest—a summons.

arrest—a summons.

A complaint was made some time ago accusing Porter of cruelty to animals and the justice of the peace issued a warrant of arrest which was duly effected. The suit is to be brought before Circuit Court Judge Lloyd.

"BUY-A-BALE" INTEREST HERE A number of Philadelphia business men interested in the "buy-a-bale" movement, started in the South to assist 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 is closed, it is pointed out, will help the south and prove a good investment. South and prove a good investment.

PHILLIES FIRST TO SCORE ON ST. LOUIS

Continued from Page 1

Philly game. Both Tincup and Doak were pounded hard, but good fielding and better luck held the score down. The Phillies scored one in the first on three singles and counted again in the fourth on Magee's double, a sacrifice and Byrne's single. They continued their scoring tactics in the fifth. Lobert counted on Becker's single after he him-

self had doubled. The visitors' first run came in the sec-Followed Armies From the ond on Miller's double and Wingo's single. In the fifth inning two passes and singles by Butler and Wilson gave the Cardinals two more runs.

During the first five innings three men were caught napping on the bags. A one-handed stab by Cravath was the fielding feature.

FIRST INNING.

Dolan walked. Dolan was caught napping, Tincup to Luderus to Martin. Hug-gins walked. Cravath stabbed Butler's gins died stealing, Burns to Byrne. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lobert shot a single over first. Becker flied to Cruise. Magee singled to right, Lobert stopping at second. Cravath drove a single too hot for Doak to handle Lobert scored, Magee stopping at second. Byrne hit into a double play, Butler to Huggins to Miller. One run, three hits,

SECOND INNING.

Miller doubled to centre. Miller took third on Wilson's out, Tincup to Luderus, Wingo singled to right, scoring Miller, Wingo stole second. grounder Wingo was nailed at third, Martin to Lobert, Cruise being safe at first. Byrne made a clever stop and throw, retiring Beck. One run. Two throw, retirms, throw, retirms, double

Luderus doubled over Cruise's head Luderus was caught napping off second. Wingo to Butler, Martin was out, Huggins to Miller. Huggins also threw our Burns. No runs. One hit. No errors

THIRD INNING.

Doak fouled to Lobert. Dolan singled o left. Huggins beat out a bunt to Luderum Dolan stopping at second. But-ler filed to Cravath. Miller forced Dolan at third, to Lobert unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Tincup beat out a slow one to Butler. Tincup took second on a wild pitch Tincup took third on Lobert's out, Beck to Miller. On Becker's grounder Tin-cup was retired at the plate. Butler to Wingo. Becker died stealing, Wingo to Huggins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Wilson singled over second. Wilson was caught napping. Tincup to Luderus to Martin. Martin threw out Wingo.
Cruise singled to centre. Cruise took
second on a wild pitch. Beck filed to
Becker. No runs, two hits, no errors. Magee sent a long double to right centre. Cravath sacrified, Huggins to Moler. Byrne dropped a Texas leaguer into right, scoring Magee. Byrne took second on Luderus' out, Huggins to Miller. Dolan caught Martin's long foul. One runs, two bits, no errors. runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Doak popped to Byrne. Dolan walked. Huggins was also passed. Butler singled to left, scoring Dolan, Huggins stopping at second. Miller flied to Becker. Wilson singled to left, scoring Huggins and send-ing Butler to third. On the throw-in Miller went to second. Wingo filed to Lcbert. Two runs, two hite, no errors.

Beck tossed out Burns. Tincup out,
Huggins to Miller. Lobert drove a double
to right centre. Becker hit a hot single
to centre, scoring Lobert. Becker died
stealing. Wingo to Butler. One run, two
hits no errors. hits, no errors.

Cruise rolled a grounder to Luderus. Bock doubled to right centre and took third on Doak's out. Byrne to Luderus. Delan fanned. No runs. One hit, No er-

Dolan made a long running catch of Magoc's fly. Cruise went back to the stand for Cravath's long drive. Byrne fanned No runs. No hits. No errors.

OPTOMETRISTS' CASE TO COME UP ON WEDNESDAY

Argument in the injunction suit brought by Otto G. Haussman and Alexander Martin on behalf of themselves and other optometrists against the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure will be heard by Court of Common Pleas No. 4 Wednesday morning. The court is asked to restrain the bureau from enforc-ing certain regulations and license fees against persons practicing optometry.
About 1999 of the optometrists are affected. The complainants say the regulations and fees in question are applica-

ble only to physicians and surgeons. Dr. John M. Baldy, president of the State bureau, says opticians are subject to regulations the same as doctors and surgeons. Owen J. Roberts is counsel for the optometrists.

SAILORS' CASE ON TOMORROW Illegal Sale of Liquor Charge Against Defendants.

The alleged Hegal sale of Hquor at the Petty Officers' Club, Plaza Building, Thirteenth street and Moyamensing averue, will be threshed out tomorrow be-fore a fury in Quarter Sessions Court. The club, it is said, was the headquar-ters for many sallors and petty officers while on leave from League Island.

waish flied to Smith. Mcinnis dies ters to the stealing, O'Nelli to Lajoie. No runs no while on leave from League Island. The case was listed for trial today, but when Judge Carr earned that the defense contemplated calling as witnesses of sailors, the case was continued. stealing, O seed, hits, no errors.

Bressler relieved Shawkey on the hill for the Athletics, Jackson beat out an infield hit. Lajole hit into a double play, Bressler to Barry to McInnis. Graney wulked. Graney stole second. Barbare lined to Walsh. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WNING.

when June.

**secres of sallors, the case was continued, as the court did not wish to disarrange the day's trial list. The defendants are James McKenna, Ira Sykes and M. Iwaie and J. Nira, both of whom are Japanese. They are accined of selling liquor without a license and on Sunday.

ROSE TO THE OCCASION

There is a story going about of a man who resolved to give up drinking, and went to a temperance lecturer to draw him up an affidavit to that effect. The document was drawn, read and proved. The party held up his hand and murmured the usual promise. The paper was then properly sealed and delivered. "What's to pay?" asked the pledgemaker.

To pay? To pay?" exclaimed the storer. "Nothing of course—this is a

abor of love
"Nothing to pay!" returned the grateful but very forgetful pledge-taker,
"Well, that's handsome. Let's go and have a drink!"-Tid-Bits.

DIVORCES GRANTED

The following decreas in the following of Common today by the course of Common Hatharina Henjamin . Brooker from Katharina Brooker S. Douglass from Albert B. Douglass from Andrew G. Scanlin. following decrees in divorce were handed tiday by the courts of Common Pleis' lamin . Brooker from Katharine Jenus Scanlis from Andrew O. Scanlin.
Jenus Scanlis from Andrew O. Scanlin.
Alexander J. Benner from Raiph D. Jones.
Martha A. Neumer from Edmund E. Neumer.
Beetha Zweig from Samue Zweig.
Rae Stein from Edward I Stein.
Emma L. McManus from Frang McManus.
Anna Roomberg from Edward Roomberg.
Anna Roomberg from Edward Roomberg.
Anna M. Steiner from Axel M. Sterner.
Anna M. Hagerty from William L. Hagerty.
Raymond Giver Hoffman from Florence
lary Hoffman. Mary Hoffman Colver Hoffman from Florence Lillian Mary Stratch from William Plaher Stretch

BY COURT NO. 5.
Augusta Van Weyden from John Van Weyden,
Ida May Grafstrom from Frank E. Graftrom.

Ida May Distantion Joseph Lies.
Rebescon Lies from Joseph Lies.
Charles Henry Majors from Viola Majors.
Charles Bothel from John S. Bothel.
Margaret H. Dellinger from Charles B. Dellinger.
Anna T. Conlin from Hugh A. Conlin.
Edwin D. Barnard from Mame or Mary D.
Harnard. Falls DeCantilics from Lauretta DeCantilice.

BLUE RIBBONS AWARDED AT BRYN MAWR

Continued from Page 1 green horses in the first class judged, which, notwithstanding their inexperi-

ence as a general thing, made a good showing. SHOW OPENS ON TIME. Contrary to custom, the show today opened on time. When the first clear note of the bugle floated across the

fields, the hands of the clock pointed to 10 o'clock, exactly. A minute later 46 well-groomed horses galloped into the

The first spill of the day occurred when a groom riding Emlen Wood's Bella plunged over his mount's head while taking a fence. He was not in-Bella

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

Quite a departure has been made by
horse show officials this season over the
custom of former years, in that the affair will last six days instead of five.
In addition to that, the first hound show
ever held in America will begin tomorrow and continue in connection with the larger event until the end of the week. Draft horses are also to be exhibited this year. This has never been done before at Bryn Mawr.

HORSE COMES FIRST

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 the fall season. It is for this reason that society folk from New York, Balti-more, Washington, Boaton and other places journey to the Quaker City and join with her sons and daughters in pro-claiming her supremacy on the tan bark. Many familiar faces were seen in the oval today. Smilingly urbane, and criti-cally judicious as ever, "Reggle" Vander-bilt, without whom no borse show is a

bilt, without whom no horse show is a success, appeared in his usua; place among the judges. There is probably no better judge of horseflesh in the country than Mr. Vanderbilt, and once he has passed upon the merits of any exhibit, the last word has been said.

George B. Hulme and E. F. Gerry, of New York, are other New Yorkers to be

New York, are other New Yorkers to be seen among the judges.
There were 945 entries in the 92 classes when the first animal stepped on the tan bark this morning. The abandonment of the horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, this year because of the European war, brought an unusually large number of out-of-town entries to Bryn Mawr. For the same reason the social importance from the standpoint of persons present and stable rivairy was considerably greater.

was considerably greater.
The hunting and jumping classes that have placed Bryn Mawr horse shows in the forefront of American exhibits of a similar character opened the competition today. The first class open to green hunters only was put over fences at 10 o'clock. Among these animals were the pick of the best stables entering horses at this year's show. The roadsters came

on at noon.
Twenty-five new classes have been added to the show, and for the first time during the 29 years in which the exhibition has been held it will con-tinue for six days.

HUNTER CLASS FIRST.

Hunters and jumpers again predominate. The Bryn Mawr show has become recognized as the most important in this country for hunting classes, due probably to the fact that the exhibition is held just before the fex hunting season opens, when the horses are in their best condition. This year 36 of the 99 classes are for hunters and jumpers and 554 entries out of the total of 945 are in these

classes.
The showing of harness horses, saddle horses, hackneys and ponies, although regarded by patrons of the exhibit as of secondary importance, is expected to de-velop keen contests, as the number of entries in these classes is also larger than in previous exhibitions. For the first time heavy draft horses

will be exhibited at Bryn Mawr this year. The land owners in the Philadel-phia suburbs have been making efforts of late to improve the breeds of this useful type, and in recognition of their efforts special classes were added. An especially interesting feature of the

Every Day Ameri-

can Lives Equaling

the Crews of Two

Battleships Are

Lost From Prevent-

able Disease.

those principles.

eek will be the first annual Bryn Mawr Week will begins tomorrow and whi continue through the week. The hound show will be a side event and hound show will be a side event and will be the first exhibition especially for foxhounds and beagles ever held in this country. Packs have been entered by hunt clubs from Massachusetts, Vermont. New York, Virginia and Maryland.

Owing to the British embargo against the export of live stock, however, the small greyhounds which have been under training in England and which were to have competed in a series of whippet

races at the Bryn Mawr show, could not | prolong their summer vacation, and, al- | also joined her sisters during the

hounds will compare favorably with the show held each year at Peterboro, England. The hound show committee includes the masters of all the leading hunting packs of the United States and Canada. Packs that were expected from Canada, however, have been scratched, ecause of the war.

show. There are 239 entries in the 50 classes, including 108 American hounds, 44 English hounds, 19 American-bred Engish hounds, 29 half-bred hounds and 81 beagle hounds.

An amusing feature of the week will

be a special class in the hound show for "working fox terriers," The digging ability of the hounds will be tested in this contest. Seven "diggers" from as many packs have been entered in this

from a show of one day's duration, held on the terrace of the Bryn Mawr Hotel and attended by about 250 persons, 20 years ago, to one of the largest in the

value. The Radnor Challenge Cup, to be competed for Wednesday afternoon, is the most prized. It is valued at \$250, and the event carries with it a sweepstake of \$100. The Bryn Mawr Challenge Cup for harness horses, valued at \$250, with sweepstakes added, and the challenge cup for the best team of three hunters, given by W. Hinckle Smith and worth more than 1300, will be competed for on Thursday. A total of 413 ribbons will be awarded in the 99 classes.

Frank H. Caven. Philadelphia, trotting horses; E. Von der Horst Koch, George B. Hulme and Reginald C. Venderbilt, of New York, heavy harness horses; Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, ponies in harness and in breeding classes: J. Gardner West, Garnersville, N. Y.; E. F. Gerry, New York, and Lewis E. Waring, Plainfield, N. J., saddle horses and ponies under saddle; Henry V. Colt, Genesco, N. Y.; F. S. von Stade, New York, and Fletcher Harper, Millbrook, N. Y., hunters and jumpers; and George B. Hulme and E. Von der Horst Koch, draft horses. and E. Von der Horst Koch, draft horses.

THE SUMMARIES.

The summaries follow:
Jumping class, open to green hunters only—
Won by James G. Letper's Watchmald; second, Noraway. Valley Hill Farm; third, Edward H. McLean's Sir Braxton; fourth, A
Henry Higginson's Bag Time; second, Mrs.
Henry Watsworth's Hard; third, Dr. Vondusen, Glen Riddle Farms; fourth, Gypsie Queen,
Rose Valley Stock Farm.
Class 33—Roadslers: First Ashlander, Oscar
Seely; second, Athnall, H. S. Matlack,
Class 85—Hunters and Jumpers: First, Mrs.
David R. Sharp's Handy Craft; second, Edwir
L. Halben's Mustard; third, Michief, S. Lawrence Bodine; fourth, Valley Hill, Valley Hill
Farms.

Farms. (Class 51-Saddle horses: First, F. A. Bon-sall's Flotham: second, Lady Windemere, Jo-seph Casson, Sr.; third, Dixle Arnold, Miss Anna A., Austin; fourth, General Forrest, Ar-

Rupert.

26. horses in harness-First, Mettor,
Willisden Farm; second, Al Douglass, Broad-lawn Farms; third, Charles R, Hamilton's
Benator; fourth, Mrs. Wykoff Smith's Cole-brook Princess,

Finale of Summer Gaiety Draws

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 21 .- With one accord, society, after amusing itself for the last three months at seashore and

be brought over.

Whippet racing, which is somewhat smilar to the sport of rabbit coursing in the Western States, has been a popular sport in England for many generations. The group of whippets which were to have been raced at Bryn Mawr this week are owned by several members of the Philadelphia hunting set, including Edward B, Chase, A, J, A. Deveraux, Victor C, Mather, John H. Converse, W. Plunket Stewart, John R. Valentine, J. Stanley Reeve and W. A. Rolin.

WAR KEEPS SOME AWAY.

The show for fox hounds and beagle

An unexpectedly large number of en-tries have been received for the hound

The Bryn Mawr horseshow has grown

The prizes this year aggregate \$6000 in

The judges of this year's show include Frank H. Caven. Philadelphia, trotting

THE SUMMARIES.

Anna A. Austin; fourth, General Forrest, Arhur J. Fox.

Class 87—Huniers and Jumpers: First, Robrit L. Gerry's Cresthill; second, Swift Test,
Robert La Gerry: third, L. Blabon's Mustard:
fourth, Oppie Queen, Rose Valley Stock Farm,
Class 30, roadsters—First, an unknown entry of Henry Cullin, of Hryn Mawr, second,
H. S. Matlack's Athnail.

Class 1, part 1, ponies in harness—First,
Angus, Broadlawn Farms; second, Woodroyd
Abla, Miss Cilva Wanamaker, third, Pan
Landy, Miss Catherine Kolb; fourth, Alert,
Broadlawn Farms.

Class 1, part 2, ponies in harness—Antelope,
Class 1, part 2, ponies in harness—Antelope,
Willishrouk Farm; second, Supreme, Delchester Farms' stud; third, Cedric, Anna Swift
Rupert.

SOCIETY IS OUT EARLY TO VIEW THE EQUINE EXHIBITS

Many to Bryn Mawr.

Every Week Ameri-

can Lives Equaling

the Crews of Two

Battleships Are

Lost From Preventable Accidents.

Safety First

Copyright, 1911, by Enrique Muller "An American Dies Every Minute From Preventable Cause"

Carnival and Convention

of Safety

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

Convention Hall, Broad St. and Allegheny Ave. Exhibition of Safety Devices | Drills by Fire and Police De-

and Demonstrations of Acci-dent and Disease Prevention. Other Organizations.

September 26, 28, 29, 1914 The aim of the Home and School League in holding a

Carnival of Safety is to educate the public and the children

of the City of Philadelphia in "Safety First" principles and to

afford a broad opportunity for all to secure an intimate

knowledge of the elements of danger that lie in ignorance of

Admission-Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents Reserved Seats, 50c and 75c, at Gimbel Brothers

Afternoons at 2

Evenings at 8

though the cast for leading roles is comparatively small, all the social world and his wife is there to look on. Mrs. John R. Valentine, accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, of New York, was among the first to arrive. They selected a shady spot at the top of the grandstand, where they were joined by a number of friends during the morning. With a white linen skirt, Mrs. Valentine were a soft blouse of coral and white, her coral-colored stockings and white shoes carrying out

the same coloring. Mrs. Gerry, in a linen skirt and pale yellow blouse, wore a futurist hat of bright purple and yellow. Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden dropped in for the two opening classes "determined to see the opening if she could, remain during the morning," as she said. Mrs. Snowden was wearing one of the new basque models, fashioned of black chiffon taffeta and relieved at the neck with an organdle collar. Her small black hat was trimmed with a high standing algrette.

algrette.

Mrs. Howard P. Henry was another who dropped in for the early classes only and then left for an engagement in the city. With a little blue-and-white-striped frock of voile she wore a soft white felt hat trimmed with worsted cords. She carried a decided novelty in the way of parasols, having an exaggearted handle of bright yellow amber, while the umbrella was of blue silk.

Mrs. William J. Clothier, in an allwhite linen costume and soft felt hat, arrived with her littl edaughter Anita and joined Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery and her small daughter. Mrs. Montgomery added a note of novelty to a charming yellow silk aweater by wearing a gay Roman scarf knotted over it around her

Mrs. Charles F. DaCosta, who appeared in a suit of navy blue and flat hat trimmed with wheat and popples, was accompanied by her children. Mrs. John W. Converse, in a lemon

colored lawn embroidered in pale blue, arrived late in the morning, accompanied by Miss Violet Ridgway, who was gowned in coral pink and white with a large black velvet hat.
The intense heat of the morning made

it imperative to wear light summer clothes, and Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison and Mrs. Victor Mather, in their gowns of black and white lawn, were among he cool and comfortable.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeve were ac-

companied by their attractive little sons.
Mrs. Reeve with an all white costume were coral colored stockings. Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereux wore a smart black suit of an indefinite plaid with white collar and revers. With this she wore a black hat faced with white. Mrs. David B. Sharp appeared in a cream colored suit and a brown hat trimmed with flame colored flowers.

Miss Mary Crozier Page and Miss Charlette Puddle Williams were among the in-

\$:rected spectators on the grandstand. with black wings.

with black wings.

Miss Hansell Earle, a debutante of this season, who bids fair to follow in the success of her sisters. Mrs, Victor Mather and Mrs. Lawrence Dillworth Beggs, is already a familiar figure at all local shows, and with them is recognized as one of the most adept horsewomen of the day. Miss Gladys Earle

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, who had a number of green horses in the opening hunting class, occupied their box during the morning. They were joined later by Miss Sarah Dobson Fiske in a soft pink linen suit and a little soft round hat of the new shade of beet root. Her parasol was of the same shade. Miss Fiske's flance, Walter Jeffords, joined them before luncheon.

Mrs. Gardner Cassatt, in a suit of cream-colored linen, joined some friends during the morning, as did also Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, who

during the morning, as did also Mrs. Alexander Brown, in a sulphur-colored silk sweater and a white Panama hat. Mrs. R. Penn Smith and her attractive daughter, Miss Kitty Penn Smith. formed another familiar group without whom no horse show seems quite com-plete. Miss Smith was attired in her

riding togs during the morning.

The appearance of Reginald Vander-bilt, who has come on to judge the heavy harness classes, was among the interest ing events of the early afternoon. Mr. Vanderbilt lunched with the judges at the clubhouse, and with Mr. J. Gainer West, of New York, watched the other judging from the rail. The same visitors who had been in attendance during the morning returned for the afternoon, hav-ing changed their linen skirts and shirtwaists for more elaborate afternoon

costumes.

Miss Marion Dupont, of Montpeller,
Va., is an interesting visitor this year
and attended both morning and afternoon sessions attired in her riding habit.

Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher was accompanied by her small daughter. She wore a long green plaid top coat and small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Wykoff Smith wore an embroid ered gown with inserts of antique lace and a black girdle and hat. Miss Jean and Miss Anna A. Austin,

who had a number of entries in the show, were among the all-day visitors. Mrs. James M. Reed and Mrs. William Disston occupied the Disston box, while Miss Paul Disston joined a number of her friends. Mrs. George D. Rosengarten was also a guest in the Disston box. Mrs. Disston was gowned in a beautiful frock of white taffeta made with an overdress, the underslip being of applique lace. Her girdle was of knitted silk of blue and white stripe, and her hat was of black velvet. Mrs. Reed wore soft gray taffeta and a black velvet hat trimmed with sliver. Mrs. Rosengarten wore a white cheviot suit through which was a fine pin stripe. With this she wore

black velvet hat. Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., who did not put in an appearance until the after-noon, occupied her box gowned in a beautiful white lace dress and white chiffon hat. Mrs. Victor Mather and Miss Dorothy Mather were guests in this box.

Mrs. Morris L. Clothier were a blue and black slik gown made with a long full tunic; her hat was of velvet and trimmed with tulle. Philadelphia has become so emancipated

that the advent of Miss Fiske smoking a cigarette during her luncheon on the lawn f the club house created no excitement.

Thieves Visit Turkish Baths

COUNCILS TO RUSH LOAN OVER BLANKENBURG'S VETO

Special Meeting to Pass Municipal Court Ordinance,

Select and Common Councils will meet in special sessions tomorrow, instead of Thursday, as originally planned.

The change has been hastily made to prevent any chance of the ordinance to condemn property at 21st and Race streets, for the use of the Municipal Court, failing to become a law. Mayor Blankenburg returned that ordi-

nance to Common Council with his veto Thursday. He said the proper place for Municipal Court buildings should be, in the interests of economy, adjacent to the House of Detention. The Mayor denounced the plans of the Municipal Court as extravagant.

Common Council passed the ordinance

over the Mayor's veto, barely obtaining the necessary three-fifths vote. Even president McCuray voiced his ussent or

the costly project.

In order to pass the ordinance both branches of Council must take action five days after the veto is submitted. Select Council did not meet last week. and it has now been discovered that the action of the Common branch in passing the ordinance over the veto would be nullified if the Select chamber Both branches will meet and the ordinance providing for the submitting of the \$11,300,000 loan for civic improvement to the voters in November will

doubtless be passed.

As a result of Mayor Blankenburg's denunciation of the \$400,000 item for Municipal Court buildings as extravagance, there may be opposition to that item in the loan from independent

members.

The line-up of Select Councilmen on the ordinance which the Organization has slated to be passed over the Mayor's veto will be watched with interest by the independent forces.

'MOVIES" SHOW PICTURES WITHOUT CENSOR'S SEAL

The State Board Tells of Some of Its Troubles. Moving picture houses, at least a

dozen of them in this city, are using the State Board of Censors' seal on pictures that never even saw the inside of the State's projection rooms. This is the information given this afternoon by J. Louis Breitinger, chief censor. Many of the owners of "movie" houses

about town, who receive films from the exchanges and who are afraid of being fined for using pictures they know should bear the State seal, simply use a seal of their own. This is one of the new troubles that confront the Board of Censors.

Up to the present there have been but few arrests of those who have violated the rule covering the act of 1911, which prohibits the use of any film that has not passed the State Board of Censors.

Four or five who have been arrested have been fined \$50.

The rule, which went into effect on the first of September, has not been strictly kept by owners of "movie" shows and the State Board has been inclined to no seek with them for the present. By the easy with them for the present. first of December the law will be strictly

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13" STREET

HAVE THE HONOUR TO PRESENT TO THE WOMEN OF PHILADELPHIA



To-day, September 21

THEIR COMPLETE

Special activity in the field of style-origination has led this shop away from the conventional types that so quickly become commonplace through over-popularity. The Bonwit Teller effort is directed to the production of the unusual and exclusive-to the establishment of individuality and the "personal touch" in women's and misses' apparel.

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For Women and Misses

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TAILLEUR SUITS25.00	to 225.00
COATS & CAPES 19.50	to 150.00
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WAISTS & BLOUSES 5.00	to 50.00
FUR COATS29.50	to 500.00
SCARFS & MUFFS10.00	to 250.00
LINGERIE 1.00	
NEGLIGEE 8.95	

Autumn Millinery

THE best creations of Talbot, Lewis, Maria Guy, Lanvin, Evelyn Varon, Reboux, Mary & Anne, Georgette and Madeleine. Every style development from petits chapeaux to the large canotiers-Continental tricornes and bicornes, garnished in simple and effective manners which reveal many new treatments.

10.00, 12.50, 15.00 to 125.00

