TWO EXPERT RIDERS SPILLED BY MOUNTS AT BRYN MAWR SHOW

Spectators Thrilled by Accidents, But Neither of the Men Is Seriously Injured.

The hounds are straining at the leash as on the breeze is borne.

An old, familiar, hounting valid from out the busteman's horn;
The thoroughbreds was prancing now on Bryn Mawr's int bars track.

Where judges pick the proudest from the hunters and the pack.

Iron our stary comessioners.] BRYN MAWR, Sept. 28.

Thrilling tumbles, when two men, both of whom are expert horsemen, pitched over the heads of their mounts while taking fences, featured the numbers' and jumpers' class at the 20th annual Bryn-Mawr horse show today.

Roy Jackson, riding E. Wallis Arms strong's "Dreadmanght," fell while taking a nicket fence on the outer course about 100 yards from the tan back oval-

The few scattered society folk in the grandstand rose to their feet with a gasp as Jackson, who is M. F. H. of the

gasp as Jackson, who is M. F. H. of the Rose Tree Hunt, was seen to plungs over his horse's head. He landed in a sitting posture while his mount backed up to the jump. The rider their remounted and finished the course.

Hardly had the excitement of the first fall subsided when Lurman Stewart, of Baltimore, a brother of W. Plunket Stewart, and who is reling John R. Valentine's horse, jumped head first over the shoulders of Falian, a horse ridean jesterday by Mrs. Valentine.

Mr. Stewart fell directly in front of the grand stand when Falian straddled the jump after falling to cours. The ther landed on his feet still retaining the reins. He remounted and continued the course.

of the best-known horses in the country

re entered in competition for the third ladnor Challenge Cup. Chief among the attres is Wild Irishman from William

I Clothier's Valley Hill Farm at Phoenix-ville. This mount captured the Radnor cup last year and much is expected of

who did so well with Sally Combeo; Bally

heather, from Glen Riddle Farms, and Falian, a Highland Farm entry which

At the dog show Main Line hunt clubs are the chief competitors for prizes of-fered to American-bred hounds. Among

Hunt Club: Climber, from Rose Tree, Peaver, of the Picketing Hunt, Jake and Bob, from the Riddle pack: Jeff, from the

Piedmont Hunt, and Comet, Jr., of Rose

are expected to make good showing, while Mr. Rodde's Queen and Fancy, from the

Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, are also look-

Class 57, hackneys-First, Willisten Farms

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is to hackness First, Broadlawn Parms' Supprise, second, Mrs. Wikoff Smith's II. third, Fairbill Stud's Mistress Mar-

AT BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW

MRS JAMES FRANCIS

SULLIVAN

the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

a white lingerie has trinimed with roses. Mrs. William Hirst motored over from

An interesting family group occupying a box was composed of Mrs. A. J. Antolo Devereux. Mrs. Howard H. Henry and

Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt. Mrs. Dever-

while Mrs. Henry was gowned in blue and

Mrs. Richard P. McGrann, who is visit-

Augusta Hunter, who will be a debutante

Counts insufered bitch bounds First.

Hunt's Helle, second Rose Tree Pox Haverford with her young sons.

An interesting family group oc.

All the Hunting Set on Hand for ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt at First Judging.

Mrs. Richard F. Mesrand Robert Kelso Cassatt at Beaupre, Rosemont, greeted many friends

today. The horse will be obliged to his best, however, for against him pitted such champions as Sally mbee, St. Winifred, Grand Marshal,

Mr. Stewart is visiting the John R. Valentines at Bryn Mawr. He came from Baltimore to ride his host's siring of five entries in the hinter and jumper class. These horses healds Falian are Hermanus, Charaxus, Loneben and

class judged at the opening of the Dog Show. Many famous horses which hav-won prizes since the opening of the show are entered.

THREE RIDERS JUMP OFF TIE. So keen was the competition in the first class of hunters and Jampers that three riders were obliged to jump off a the for first prizes. They were Larman Stewart, on Lone Hen, a Highland Farm entry; Sally Combeo, F. Ambrose Clirk's blue ribbon winner of yesterday, and Templar, owned by Louis C. Clark, Jr. The last two borses were ridden by

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Lone Ben kicking over a fence in the
outer course. After the other two riders
had put their mounts over the yourse
the judges awarded first prize to Sally
Combeo and second to Templat; Lone
Ben took third. The fourth prize went
to Bullrun, one of W. Plunkett Stewart's
entries.

The only other competitor in the searling colt or filly chas. In the 2-ventual stallion backney class the only house entered, Willisden Courrier, of Willisden Farms, received the bine. Burry Surprise, a Broadlawh Farm entry, took first amons the 4-vent-old and over broad mar, makings, while Pride II, of Mrs. Wikeff Smith and Mistress Marjorle, a Fairhill entry, were awarded second and third prizes, respectively. In the 2-vent-old stallion hackney class Townborne Cricket, a Willisden Farm horse, too blue, the second guing to Charles El Hamilton's Senator.

Piedmont bounds took three out of the four first prizes awarded in the first four classes of American bounds unique at the dog show. The other first prize went to a Pickering Bunt dog.

Jeff, a prize dos fram Pledment Hunt, took a blue ribbon in the first class of the first Mrs. W. Lottell White's Petroka Didged. Mr. Riddle's Hole was strong and Bouncer, another Pledment autry white SOCIETY ASSESSED.

Among the bitches Touble, a Fordment entry, took first Plemenn at Rosstree dog, second, and Belle, another liferment entry, was third. Just rame at for a third prize in the dog courses with Boutle, second going to John Rusin Street's Fide dier and Stormer. Bankeer and an un-

dier and Stormer. Bunces and an un-named took the blue.

First honors in the blue generals went to Belle and Thimbia, of Fiedmont; the Crafty and Plensant, of Rosetrae, being second, and Mr. Riddle : Queen and Judy.

Saddle horses is hands a inches and under proved an interesting contest, the number proved an interesting contest, the hurdles on the green. In box No, the hurdles on the hurdles on the green. In box No, the hurdles on the hurdles third.

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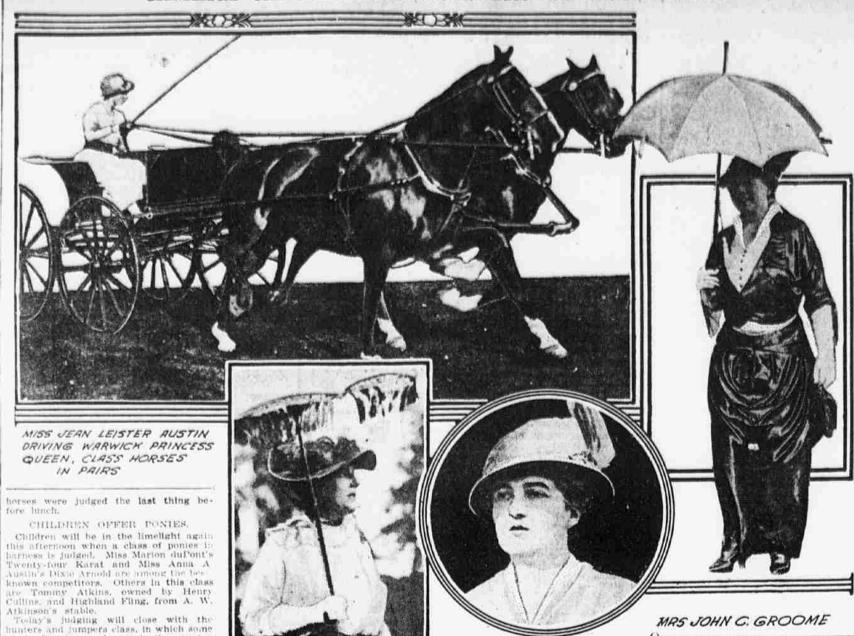
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Such meants were entered as Willow King, the Viralmian and St. Winfred from Samuel D. Reddle's Glen Riddle from Samuel D. Reddle's Glen

prizes to reactings, reads or filles and who have just returned from a summer stallions in the backney Case. Saddle spent at Newport, and Miss Gladys Earle,

CAMERA CATCHES PROMENADERS AT BRYN MAWR



MRS MAHLON HUTCHINSON

ENGLAND FIGHTING HER OWN KIN, SAYS GERMAN-AMERICAN

Should Have Taken Sides Wtih Teutonic Race, Otto Krell Believes — German Wars for Own Existence.

if there are two countries that should tand shoulder to shoulder against the lavs and the yellow races, they are ingland and Germany, and future hisory will declare it a crime that England, hich belongs to the Teutonic race, without being attacked, fought against her cousins on the side of the Slav, the Arab According to Her Informants, Gerand the vellow man."

the Otto Gas Engine Works, a German are pouring into this country with every George H. Earle, Jr. concern which maintains a branch in boat load of refugees Mrs. E. Frederick Miss Kitty Penn Smith chose for her Philadelphia at 33d and Walnut streets, Oates, 4629 Sansom street, president of costume today a skirt of pale green flan-tiel, with a silk aweater a few shades others of his country, mm in the United ters of the Confederacy, arrived in Phil-Miss Lois B. Cassatt, just returned from States, resents highly what he terms the Newport, was in the Cassatt box. She unjust and hoatile attitude toward Gerwore a pale pink and white frock, with many states attributed to the Germans. As take place Sunday evening in the base-ment of the Fourth Baptist Church, outrages attributed to the Germans.

WAR WAS INEVITABLE.

Speaking further, Mr. Kreil said; "The whole of Europe, not only Germany, as the English press woul dhave us believe, has been suffering for many was not an eyewitness to the net. I have years from militarism, and the armaments on all sides have become so costly white stripe and a Panama hat. Mrs. ments on all sides have become so costly Cassait chose a white frock with a floral and burdensome to the people that a ugure and a large flat lace hat trimmed war was not only inevitable, but almost with ruses, necessary, in order to clear the atmosphere and to prepare the way for a insting peace.
"France has made the idea of re-HRYN MAWR, Sept. 23.—Since the opening dass this morning was one of the most interesting bunting classes in the first make the grounds early. When the bugle septiced at 19:20, all the hunting set were on hand for the first judging. Part of the most interesting that the first judging is a complete frock of black silk and chiffon. She were a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Wikoff Smith were a gown of

"France has made the lies of revenge its national fetish since 1870, and its unnatural friendship with Russia has had only one object, namely, to get even with Germany. France has spent as much money as Germany to get its army and navy ready and it has loaned several thousand million dollars to Russia to build up the Russian army navy and fortresses. sian army navy and fortresses.

"Russia has always dreamed of an ice-free port and she is bound to secure this sooner or later, probably later, when it will be necessary for England to fight the Russian bear. Russia is responsible for most of the upheavals in the Balkans, and if it had not been for her and her intrigues Servia would have dared to work secretly against Austria-Hungary, as she has done for several years.

"England has been suffering for years from hysterics and has believed that Germany was building its navy for the sole purpose of invading England, and, in consequence, she has spent untold millions to build up a tremendous navy
-a fine example of naval militarism. RESENTS ENGLAND'S ACTION.

"England's action in inviting the Japanese to attack the handful of Germana in Taing-tau is in harmony with English history. England has always tried to play one people against another and to let others pull the chestnuts out of the fire for her. I do not believe that the Japa have any more love for the English than they have for the Germans, the French or the Americans, and their motto is 'Asia for the Asiatics. 'A sufficient answer to England's sanc-

timonious indignation about the violation of Belgian territory is a reference to her theft of Gibraltar, her wanton aggression and annexation of the Boer Republics,

her occupation and retention of Egypt the subjugation of Persia, etc.

"History will find that this war was forced on Germany, and if the German people did not believe this we would not find them fightlug like 'one man' and making sacrifices which only a people can make ing sacrifices which only a people can make that believes in the right of its cause. Germany, with her 70,000,000 people, is no longer an agricultural country. She is absolutely dependent on her industries, and as only about 50 per cent. of her manufactures can be consumed in Germany, she must export. If the markets of the world are closed to her she must either starve at home or let her people emigrafte.

emigrate.
"Every German feels that he is fightthat the greatest danger threatens from Russia. If the Allies win, Russia will be supreme in continental Europe, and then 'good-by' to European civilization. The English believe that in case of victory they could stay the hands of Russia but they will find that their power. sia, but they will find that their power reaches just about as far as the can-nons on their ships, and if England should try to dictate to Russia she will simply be laughed at."

MRS. E. FREDERICK OATES BRINGS TALES OF ATROCITIES

man Soldiers Shot Helpless Old Man. So spoke Etic Krell, vice president of Numerous stories of German atrocities

outrages attributed to the Germans. According to her, German soldiers shot and killed a helpless and unarmed old man as he came out of a house in which he had been trying to protect an American woman and her sick child. Regarding this incident Mrs. Oates said: "Though my informants. The old gentleman was a Scotchman and was in a small town in Belgium. The Germans heard that some English had taken refuge in the house and fired upon it. The American ran into the street and shouted to the soldiers, 'Surely you would not shoot a helpless woman and children.' At this moment the old man appeared in the doorway to protest. He was shot dead. The woman whom he had been aiding rushed to the soldiers saying. 'He has been my saviour and is an old man. Do not shoot him.' But her words were hardly out of her mouth when the man

hardly out of her mouth when the man fell to the ground.
"It is a matter of common report abroad," she continued, "that German soldiers shot and killed a poor little tot in Belgium who raised a toy gun towards them as they entered the village where he lived. This act could hardly be justifed by saying that the citizens had taker

up arms against the invaders."

The reports of the hands of the wound ed Allies being cut off by the Germans are too numerous to relate. These atrocities are said to have been confirmed beyond a reasonable doubt."

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PULITZER ESTATE SHOWS INCREASE OF TWO MILLION

Total Value of Late Publisher's Holding Placed at \$18,637,545 in Report to Surrogate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The report of the reappraisal of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer, ordered by Surrogate Cohalan, was submitted yesterday to the Surrogate's Court by Transfer Tax Appraiser Joseph I. Berry.

The report shows that the gross valuation of the estate has been increased from \$18,526,116 to \$20,355,985, and the net from \$16,843,484 to \$18,637,545, a net increase of \$1,794,061. The estimated amount of the total tax is \$335,000. Before the first appraisal \$410,000 was paid into the State Treasury in order to take advantage of the 5 per cent. rebate, so there will be a refund of approximately \$75,000. In order to get at the actual value of the Associated Press franchises held by the Press Publishing Company (the New York World) and the Pulitzer Publishing York World) and the Puller Justinian Company (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch), and to estimate the good will of these two newspapers, owned by Mr. Pulltzer, much testimenty was taken.

After showing that there had been no

change in the appraisal of the real estate fixed in the original report at \$3,278,000, Mr. Berry placed the value of 4990 shares of the Press Publishing Company stock at \$3,267,681, or \$654.73 a share, and the value of 9164 shares of the Pulitzer Publishing Company stock at \$2,677,262, or \$292.15 a share. In thus appraising the stock, Mr. Berry states, he has added to the appraised value of the corporation's tangible property a "good will" value consisting of the value of the Associated Press memberships. the Associated Press memberships, \$150,000, and all other elements of good will. In the original report the franchises were not valued as such.

The appraisal is arrived at in part by taking the average annual earnings for

four years preceding Mr. Pulitzer's death as a basis for capitalization. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars is allowed as an expenditure for bonuses to employes. The appraiser also considered the restrictions upon the sale of the stock of the Press Publishing Com-pany inserted by the decedent in his will. In appraising the value of the Press Publishing Company the average nual net carnings are set at \$50 These deductions are allowed: Sixty cent of increase in the cost of white paper, \$210,000; allowance for decedent's paper, \$210,000; allowance as capital invested, \$121,359, and 6 per cent. on value of Associated Press franchise, \$28,800. The total reductions are thus \$160,150, and the

average net carnings as a basis for 10 per cent. capitalization, \$81,180.

The good-will, originally appraised at \$1,000,000, is brought down to \$\$11,802. The appraised value of assets over liabilities. is \$2,022.514, as in the original report. This laws. The statement, in explaining the includes two Associated Press bonds ... controversy, says:
\$1000 par value, and makes the tutal "The message from the British cruiser \$1000 par value, and makes the total value \$3,307,671 gross and \$3,267,081 net. The appraiser states that the average annual net earnings of the Pullizer Pub-lishing Company for four years were \$408,456. The average net earnings, less

feductions, are \$196,411. Under the new appraisal the total personal property is valued at \$17.677,985. This, with the real estate, valued at \$3,278,000, makes the total \$20,355,985 gross.

PASTOR-ELECT ACCEPTED

At a meeting of the Permanent Advisory Council of the Baptist churches of Philadelphia and its vicinity at the First Sandrych, pastor-elect of the First Pollsh Baptist Church, was authorized. It will take place Sunday evening in the base-

MARCONI TO TEST CENSORSHIP ORDER IN FEDERAL COURTS

Company Plans Injunction Against Navy Department. Siasconset Station May Be Seized Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today faced an injunction suit from the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company to test the naval wireless censorship. Officials believed a test suit in the Federal courts of authority to invoke wireless censorship was inevitable. They were also confident that the result would be favorable to the Government.

Secretary Daniels' ultimatum to the Marconi Company, with a threat of seizure of its Slasconset, Mass., high-power transatiantic station, expired today.

Following a conference between the Secretary and his aids late today, it is probable that the Government will cight the radio station at Siasconset, Mass., at midnight tonight.

It is understood that a squad of marines will be ordered to Siasconset to take charge of the wireless, and to see that no message is sent or received there without examination by the Government censors. Attorney General Gregory, it is said does not believe that the Mar-coni Wireless Company will be able to get an injunction from an American

get an injunction from an American court restraining any Government head from closing the station.

Whether the Marconi company would anticipate the seizure order by filing an injunction suit and prevent closing of the station, pending hearing on an application for a temporary restraining order, was the technical legal doubt in the situation today. It was also undetermined whether the suit would be brought here, or in the New York or brought here, or in the New York or Massachusetts Federal courts."

The case of the Government rests upon

the contention that, during the war, this is a "time of public peril," when the President as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, may issue and enforce such neutrality regulations as he zees it. That of the Marconi company is that there is complete absence of law giving the navy censorship authority. It also denies that the message to the cruiser Suffolk violated neutrality

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The Marconi Company today announced it is preparing papers for a suit in the Federal courts to determine by judicial decision the controversy between the Navy Department and

In a statement issued today, the Mar-conl Company contended that it has in no way attempted to evade the neutrality

Suffolk, so much criticised by the Navy Department, was one addresses to a pri-vate person in New York asking that fresh beef, potatoes and newspapers be sent to the Suffelk on the high seas. This would be no more a violation of neutral-ity than would the shipment of guns, ammunition, powder, flour and wheat to any of the countries at war."

The Marconi Company emphasized the

fact that it is "an American corporation and that for the Navy Department to hamper its commercial business is to deprive Americans of their constitutional

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