## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914.

# SOCIETY THRILLED **BY BRILLIANT RIDING OF DARING HORSEMAN**

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Accidents and Near-Accidents Keep Crowd in Tremor of Excitement. Two Expert Riders Spilled.

The bounds are straining at the leash as on the breeze is horne An old, familiar, hausting call from out the buttsman's horn. The thoroughbreak are prancing now on Bryn Mawr's ten bark leats. Where judges pick the proudest from the hunters and the puck.

[FROM OUR STATE COMMESPONDENT.] BRYN MAWR, Sept. 22.

Thrills have been the order of the day at the annual Bryn Mawr Hotseshaw Almost from the very moment the judges entered the ring this morning until this afternoon the ever-increasing crowd of spectators have been kept in tremors of excitement by a constant series of acci-dents and near accidents. Never in the

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dents and near accidents. Never in the history of Bryn Mawr Horseshow, hus there been such an exhibition of riding and jumping as was given today. In the ladies hunter and jumper chass late today the bine ribbon went to Cannda and Althrop stable entry, ridden by Mrs. Wm. J. Clothier, who fairly dashed her way to victory by an unparalleled sories of brilliant fence takes and antick riding Second price want to St. Winffred, a preof brilliant fence takes and quick riding. Second prize went to St. Winifred, a pre-vious winner, ridden today by Miss M. T. Thompson of Rye, New York. Mrs. John R. Valentine rode her husbands Falian and took third prize in this class. Brillant handling of borses was also dis-played by Mrs. Jeses G. Leiper, Jr., on her husband's Templar and Mr. Jorrocks. The crowd was larger today than any The crowd was larger today than any time this week. The stands and boxes were full, hundreds stood about the rail and many chairs on the terrace were oc-cupied. Society was truly out enmasse. Thrilling tumbles, when two men, both of whom are expert horsemen, pitched

of whom are expert horsemen, pitched over the heads of their mounts while taking fences, featured in the morning. Roy Jackson, riding F. Wallis Arm-strong's "Dreadnaught." fell while taking a picket fence on the outer course about

a picket fence on the outer course about 100 yards from the tan bark 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 Rose Tree Hunt, was seen to plunge over his horse's head. He landed in a sitting posture while his mount backed up to the jump. The rider then remounted and finished the course. Hardly had the excitement of the first

Hardly had the excitement of the first fall subsided when Lurman Stewart, of Baltimore, Ja brother of W. Flunket Stewart, and who is riding John R. Valentine's horse, plunged head first over the shoulders of Fallan, a horse riddon yes-terday by Mrs. Valentine. Mr. Stewart fell directly in front of the

grand stand when Falian straddled the jump after failing to clear. The rider landed on his feet still retaining the reins. He remounted and continued the course

Mr. Stewart is visiting the John R. Valentines at Bryn Mawr. He came from Baltimore to ride his host's string of five entries in the hunter and jumper class. These horses heside Fallan J. Clothier's Valley Hil Farm at Phoenix-Hermanus, Charaxus, Loneben and ville.

The hunters and lumpers were the first class judged at the opening of the Dog won prizes since the opening of the show are entered.
THREE RIDERS JUMP OFF TIE.

THREE HIDERS JUMP OFF THE. So keen was the competition in the first class of hunters and jumpers that three riders were colled to jump off a tie for first prizes. They were Lumman Stewart on Lone Hen, a Highland Farm entry. Sally Combeo, F. Ambross Clark's THREE RIDERS JUMP OFF THE.



and whose votes helped to override the Mayor's veto ahe Harry Ransley, presi dent of Select Council, who is a mercantile appraiser; William J. Harrington, of the Fourth Ward, employed in the office of the Register of Wills; George D'Autrochy, of the Seventeenth Ward, a clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds; William E. Finley, of the Thirty-ninth Ward, a real estate assessor; Harry J. Trainer, of the Third Ward, who has been a mercantile appraiser; John F. Flaherty, of the Thir-teenth Ward, a clerk in the Quarter Sessions Court, and Eduard Buckholz, or the Ninetcenth Ward, listed in tho Manual of Councils as a real estate as-

Referring to the dual officeholders in Referring to the dual oncendents in his message last Thursday Mayor Blankenburg said: "Here are men charged with the important duty of making laws which govern the com-munity, who, because of allegiance they ewe to political dictators, can block and have blocked important public have blocked important public measures, and on the other hand have passed over the head of the Chief Executive meas-ures which he disapproved and which have been recognized by the whole pub-

lic as against public policy." FALSE TO CONSTITUENTS.

Thomas J. McGinnis, elected by a Democratic constituency in the Sixth Ward, cast his vote as usual in bipar-Ward, cast his vote as usual in bipar-tisan sympathy with the Republican or-ganization. Herbert L. Maris, the Gib-boney-Keystone representative, of the 34th Ward in the Select Chamber, simiath Ward in the Select Chamber, simi-larly cast his vote with the organization. Elwood S. Davis, elected as an inde-pendent in the 23d Ward, lined up with the game. Republican standpatters in Select

expended in Pennsylvania in the interest branch, who consistently boosted the ex-travagant plans of the Municipal Court and voted yesterday for their realization, were Charles Seger, of the Seventh Ward; Edward Patton, of the 27th Ward; of Penrose's candidacy. of Penrose's candidacy. The inquiry was proposed by Sen-ator Norris, after charges had been made to him that large sums of money had been expended in the in-terest of the candidacy of Penrose, in Pennsylvania, and Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic nomines in Illinois. ator 1 made James E. Lennon, Vare's man in the 25th Ward.

Although Common Council passed the ordinance over the Mayor's veto last Thursday, it was accomplished by a bare three-fifths vote, and independent mem-bers later voiced their doubt that the

bers later voiced their doubt that the veto could have been overridden in less hasty procedure than was adopted. Even President McCurdy, of the Com-mon branch, disapproved of the land-acquiring ordinance for the Municipal Court. Yesterday he favored cutting from the \$11,300,000 loan the \$100,000 item for Municipal Court buildings. The at-titude of President McCurdy in opposing the expansion plan of the city's newest court and his championing of the economical scheme to house the court near the present House of Detention is awakening considerable speculation among Organization forces.

CAMP FOLLOWERS OBEDIENT. Other camp followers of the organization held in leash by Vare and Mc-Nichol influences, who voted yesterday to over-ride the Mayor's veto were to over-ride the Mayor's veto were James Willard, of the Eighth Ward; Alfred M. Waldron, of the Thirty-first; Louis Hutt, of the Twenty-ninth; Wil-liam H. Quigley, of the Twenty-eighth; James M.<sup>+</sup> Neely, of the Ninth; John J. McKinley, Jr., of the Thirty-third; George Mitchell, of the Thirty-third; George Mitchell, of the Thirty-fifth; Henry J. Klor, of the Fourteenth; Albert De Prefontaine, of the Thirty-eighth; William J. Crawford, of the Thirty-fifth; William Boal, of the Forty-fifth; and Elias Abrams of the Sixteenth. The Select Councilmen who voted to sustain the veto of Mayor Blankenburg

sustain the veto of Mayor Blankenburg and check the expansion planned for the Municipal Court, were Edwin C. Bolleau, of the Thirty-second Ward; George D. Cox, of the Forty-third; George B. Davis, of the Twenty-fourth; Joseph J.

## Berlin Reports Terrific Casualties in HONOR CAPTAIN FOR RESCUE

BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- It is officially announced that the Russians lost in battles men, he succeeded in rescuing 267 survivors of the British near Tannenberg, East Prussia, 92,000 capruisers which were sunk in the North Sea on Tuesday morning. tured and 150,000 killed.

to the Senate. The committee also is to recommend any legislation which may be

cil Sufficient to Override Veto of Land Ordinance Reeking With Scent of

ext season. Mrs. Mahlon Hutchinson again was wned in black with a large black hat owned in black with a large black hat having a transparent brim. In the Henry Brinton Coxe box were Miss Ruth Coxe and her sister Miss Catherine Coxe. Both were gowned in white with all-

**DUAL OFFICEHOLDERS** PROVE USEFUL AIDS IN OPPOSING MAYOR

Their Votes in Select Coun-

Votes of dual officeholders, bipartisan sympathizers with the Republican Organization, standpatters and boss-controlled members in Select Councils made possible yesterday the passage of the the Municipal Court over the veto of Mayor Blankenburg.

ganization ranks before the balloting on

One member was rushed 50 miles by au-

DUAL OFFICEHOLDERS ACTIVE.

Conspicuous among the line-up of

Sclect Councilmen who voted to flout

the Mayor's wishes and to open avenues

for lavish expenditures by the Municipal

Court were county officeholders, whom Mayor Blankenburg declared in his an-

nual message to Councils last Thursday to be serving in the legislative bodies of the city against all good governmental

Chief of these noteworthy dual office-

holders was Thomas S. T. Mackleer, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, who receives a

salary of \$250 a month as cierk in the Municipal Court. His vote alone saved from defeat the measure that will benefit

Among others who hold county offices

tomobile to cast his ballot.

he source of his salary.

policy.

fertile field for land speculation among

white hats. Mrs. Edward F. Beale, with her daugh-ter, Miss Hope T. Reale, was among the arrivals of the early afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon and leave the remainder of the block

possible yesterday the passage of the ordinance to condemn land for use of the Municipal Court over the veto of Mayor Blankenburg. There was evident apprehension in Or-

second.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23-The captain of the steamer Flora has been honored leave the remainder of the block as a for his splendid behavior when, with a

deemed necessary to correct any evils it may discover. KINKEAD THE VICTOR Named for Sheriff Despite Opposi-

PROBE OF PENROSE

PRIMARY "SLUSH

Senate Committee on Privi-

leges and Elections Post-

pones Consideration of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27,-The Commit-

tee on Privileges and Elections met today in the offive of Senator John W. Kern,

of Indiana, chairman of the commit-

tee, to consider the resolution offered last week by Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, providing for an investigation of the collections and expenditures

in the Pennsylvania and Illinois Sena-

After discussing the resolution for an

hour and a half, the committee adjourned

without acting until next Friday, at 10

Senator Norris appeared before the

committee and urged the passage of the

resolution. He said information had

reached him that much money had been

The resolution directs the Privileges and Elections Committee to investigate into the total amount collected and expended

for the candidates in the primaries, the methods of collection and expenditure,

and also to learn, if possible, whether any funds had been collected and expended for the candidates by any persons, cor-

porations, etc., which were not recorded according to law. The resolution directs that the commit-

tee report to the Senate whether any of

these collections or expenditures were in violation of the law, and whether the candidates, if elected, should be admitted

torial primaries.

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Norris Resolution.

FUND" DELAYED

tion of Ex-Senator Smith. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 23 .- Late re-

turns from Hudson County say Congressman Eugene F. .. inkead has been nominated for Sheriff of that county on the Democratic ticket.

The entire ticket, with one exception,

was also successful. In that case the re-

sult is still in doubt. Kinkead did not

seek re-election for Congress. He carried

Jersey City by a vote of \$409 to 6795 for

Emil Groth, the Wittpen candidate. It is

expected Kinkead will have a majority of

2000 plurality in the county. He was bit-

terly opposed by ex-Senator James Smith,

RUSSIANS LOST 242,009

East Prussia.

Jr., and the latter's organization.

Mr. Stewart got away with a bad start. Lone Ben kicking over a fence in the outer course. After the other two riders had put their mounts over the course the judges awarded first prize to Sally Combeo and second to Templar: f.one sEen took third. The fourth prize went to Bullrun, one of W. Flunkett Stewart's entries.

In the backney classes Willisden Ish-mar, of Willisden Farms, took a first over Lianerch, a Broadlawn Farms horse, and the only other competitor in the yearling colt or filly class. In the 2-year-old stal-lion backney class the only horse entered. Willisden Courtainp, of Willisden Farms, received the blue. Burry Surprise, a Broadlawn Farm entry took first among the 4-year-old and over brood mare back-neys, while Fride 11, of Mrs Wikoff Smith and Mistress Marjorie, a Fairhil-entry, were awarded second and third prizes, received, in the 2-year-old stallion backney class Towtherpe Cricket, a Willisden Farm horse, took a blue, the second going to Charles B. Hamilton's Senator. Piedmont hounds took three out of the four first prizes awarded in the first four In the hackney classes Willisden Ish-

four first prizes awarded in the first four classes of American bounds budged at the dog show. The other first prize went to

n Pickering Hunt dog. Jeff, a prize dog from Piedmont Hunt, took a blue ribbon in the first class judged. Mr. Riddle's Bob was second and Bouncer, another Piedmont entry, came third.

third. Among the bitches Tolumbie, a Piedmont entry, took first. Pleasant, a Boostree dog, second, and Belle, another Piedmont entry, was third. Jeff same in for a third prize in the dog couples with Beutis, necond going to John Rush Street's Fid-dier and Stormer. Houncer and an un-named took the film. First honnes in the bitch couples went in Belle and Thimble, of Piedmont, Crafty and Pieasant, of Blostree, heing second, and Mr. Buidle & Oncer and Inde-

and, and Mr. Hiddle's Queen and Judy.

Saddle horses 15 hands 2 inches and Saddle horses 15 hands 2 inches and under proved an interesting contest, the result of which was nach applieded by spectators. The Blue Billston went to Mrs. W. Lyttell While's Peter, A. W. Atkin-bon's Miss Jornocks was second, and Priscilla, a Broad Lawn Farm entry, third. The fourth price went to Miss Jean Lister Austin's Goldleat.

## INTEREST IN HUNT CLASS

One of the events expected to prove of more than usual interest is the nunt class with hounds which will be judged shortly after lunch this afternoon The

Stewart, on Lone Hen, a Highland Farm entry: Sally Combeo, F. Ambrose Clark's blue ribbon winner of yesterday, and Templar, owned by Louis C. Clark, Jr. The last two horses were ridden by grooms. Mr. Stewart got away with a bad start Lone Ben kicking over a fence in the euter course. After the other two rider

Tree. In the bitches class Fiedmont Hunt's Ora and Crafty, of the Rose Tree pack. are expected to make good showing, while Mr. Riddle's Queen and Fancy, from the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, are also look-

ed upon as likely winners. PONY ENTRIES DIVIDED

When the ponies in harness were judged, the entries were so numerous that it was decided to divide the class in two parts. Blue ribbons were taken by Angus, of Broadlawn Farms, in part one and Antelope, of Willisbrook Farm, part two Another Willisbrook Farm, try, Model, took a second, as did Miss Oliva Wanamaker's Woodroyd

Abba. Misa Marion Dupont's Twenty Four Karat captured first prize in the sad-die horse entry, with Tommy Atkins, entered by Miss Anna Austin, a second Twenty Four Karat also took the blue the horse in harness class which fol-wed, the red ribbon soing to Cerietta, lowed, the red ribbon arry, a Broadlawn Farm entry, hecause

Burred vesterday because Judges ruled the arrival was understand, Edward B McLean's more Lady Dilham was brought into the oval today, remeasured and admitted as an entry. She was sent from the field yesterday, after being enthe horse in harness more than A hands 2 inches class. During the excitement the McLean's

on dollar" baby took his map at the of R. Penn Smith with detectives in guard lite a buss of excitement was heard

in the grand stand as the judge with tape measure and critical eye went over Lady Telham

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cupant of the Fage box before the official opening of the show. She was clad in an all-white costume and black felt hat. Mrs. John R. Valentine, who is hostess at a large house party, came alone to the opening. She wore a peach-colored linen gown with lingerie collar and cuffs. She had a fine straw hat of the same shade. Later in the morning she was joined by Mrs. Henri Higginson and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry. Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux wore a simple at a large house party, came alone to the opening. She wore a peach-colored linen gown with lingerie collar and cuffs. She had a fine straw hat of the same shade. Later in the morning she was joined by Mrs. Henri Higginson and Mrs. Robert L.

MRS JAMES FRANCIS

SULLIVAN

girdle and hat were of deep royal purple.

Miss Mary Crozier Page was also an oc-cupant of the Page box before the official

Mrs. William J. Clothier, in a white linen skirt and blouse, was accompanied by her house guest. Miss Mary Chilten-ten, of Burlington, Iowa. Mrs. Alexander Brown, in a midsum-

mer costume of white, arrived during the morning with Mrs. Victor C. Mather. Mrs. Brown wore a large flat navy blue hat turned up in back and trimmed with red cherries. Mrs. Mather with a white linen skirt, wore a pale pink blouse and carried u parasol of the same shade. Mrs. Mather was joined by her debutant sis-ter. Miss Hansell F. Earle, who wore a suit of navy blue toffets and a fee black suit of navy blue taffeta, and a fine blac straw hat trimmed with one large black velvet rose in front.

aftermoon. number of friends, as did Mrs. George D. Rosengarten. Mrs. William Disston had for her guests

number of this season's debutantes, in-uding her daughter. Miss Pauline Diss-Miss Alice Thompson and Miss ornelia Carter Leidy. Miss Disston was white with a small black velvet hat. Miss Thompson selected a flowered frock with a rose pink girdle and a flat hat trimmed with a garland of roses. Miss Leidy wore a gown of white linen, beauti-fully embroidered in shades of green, and argo hat trimmed with roses.

Mrs. Faul Denckla Mills chose a frock f sheer white lawn and girdle of navy the silk with a green design through it. Her small hat was trimmed with bunches of leaves made of white leather.

An interesting group of future debu-fantes, cliq in girlish frocks of white, with plain Panama hats, occupied seats at the top of the grand stand. Among at the top of the grand aland. Among them were Miss Gertrude L. Conaway, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Barklie Henry: Miss Alexandra Dolan, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dolan, who have just returned from a summer spent at Newport, and Miss Gladys Earle, the second Mrs. the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earls, Jr. Mins Kitty Penn Smith chose for her

costume today a skirt of pals green flan-nel, with a silk sweater a few shades deeper

Miss Lois B. Cassatt, just returned from Newport, was in the Cassatt box. She wore a pale pink and white frock, with a white lingeric hat trimmed with roses. the usual beneficiaries of the city's land

purchases. Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, has already made public a lavish de-velopment scheme for his court buildings that will include virtually the en-tire city block. It was obviously feared yesterday by

Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux wore a simple frock of plain white mull and a large white hat

the Republican sponsors for the land condemnation that the 29 votes neces-sary to pass the ordinance over the Mrs. Morris L. Clothier wore an ex-Mrs. Morris L. Clothier wore an ex-quisite lingerie blouse and a mustard-colored girdle with a linen skirt. Her white hat had a transparent crown of white lace, with blue velvet around the edge. Mrs. Clothier was accompanied by Mayor's veto could not be mustered. Urgent calls were sent out to every member of the chamber who takes orders from the bosses. William E. Hexamer, of the Fifteenth Ward, telegraphed from her two attractive little daughters. Emily and Lydia. The former drove in the ponies in harness class. Washington that he would make every effort to return. He failed, however, to appear in time to have his vote recorded.

DANIELS DONS COTTON

SUIT "MADE IN AMERICA"

The boxes filled quickly in the early fternoon. Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery a beautiful white suit entertained a maximum of the secretary Joins Movement Initiated by Miss Genevive Clark. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Secretary of

the Navy Daniels today joined the "Cot-ton Clothing Club" suggested by Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker. He appeared at his office in a suit of white cotton and announced that he would wear only cotton clothing until the war ends. "The way to help our cotton growers

and manufacturers is to make a broader American market by wearing cotton clothing," said the Secretary.

MORRIS OFF TO CAPITAL

## Democratic Chairman Goes to Confer With Senate Committee.

Reland S. Morris, chairman of the Dem-ceratic State Committee, went to Washington today to confer with Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, which met todecide whether the Senate shall day to investigate Senator Penrose's "slush fund.

The Democratic members of the commit-The Democratic members of the commit-tee, while strongly in favor of an inves-tigation of Senator Penrose's "slush fund," do not favor throwing the lime-light on the methods by which Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, the Democratic can-didate for Senator in that State, obtained his nomination. Mr. Morris went to Washington to appear before the com-mittee in response to a requesi made by Senator Kern that the men interested in the proposed investigations appear be-fore the committee and present their views today.

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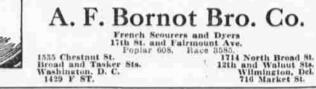
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