HESITATING HORSES REFUSE TO LEAP, BUT MUNCH AT HEDGES

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Thoroughbreds Show Shocking Presence of Ordinary Appetites - Heavy Skies Threaten, But Crowd

The clinging gown milady wears with charming lissons grace, on the charm-ing lissons grace, dainty feathered, pert chapeau that frames her classic face; show, the gloves and gems she wears at Hryn Maw's yearly show, why some never see the horse who to the turnout go.

OM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Dancing and hungry horses which did the hesttation, chewed hedges instead of jumping over them, and otherwise performed in a manner decidedly unclubby, featured the hunters and jumpers' class which was first judged today at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. During the entire initial competition there was not one spill from a field of 36 entries. This is a remarkable thing when one con-

siders past performances.

The first arrivid, acting in a decidedly uncalled for manner considering his birth, was Benjamin, an entry of Robert L. Gerry, of New York. Benjamin stopped short when he came to a hedge in front of the grandstand and began to partake of a late breakfast. Horrified judges rushed to the rescue of the hedge and the horse was turned of the horse was turned off the oval for manners. Benjamin's conduct the last two days has been quite naughty. Yesterday he upset Lurman Stewart in a spectacular manner in front of the grandstand and otherwise cavorted in a manner decidedly unbecoming to wellred equines.

Display showed terpsichorean proclivi-ties. Hermanus, a Highland Farm entry of John R. Valentine's, danced about the tan bark in a manner which would have occasioned the envy of a Vernon Castle. Every step was hesitation, and despite the lashings administered by Lurman Stewart, his rider, Hermanus tripped about the ring in reckless fashion. Not about the ring in reckless fashion. Not until he had finished the dance did the animal consent to take the Jumps.

MR. TOWNSEND THROWN. What at first looked like a serious acci-What at first looked like a serious accident happened early today at the Bryn Mawr home of John R. Valentine, when J. Taylor Townsend, of New York, was hurled to the ground by a vicious horse belonging to Robert L. Gerry, of New York. Mr. Townsend, who is a house guest of the Valentines, was trying out the animal when it threw him. His ear was hady cut, but he insisted the injury was hadly cut, but he insisted the injury was not bad and rode a horse in the first hunters' and jumpers' class, wearing a bandage over his head.

Robert L. Gerry's Hamsah, winner of the Radnor Challenge Cup on Wednes-day, captured a blue ribbon in the hunt-ers' and jumpers' class, the first judged today. None of the horses whose peculiar performances featured the con-test took a prize. Second honors went to Branton, of Stronia Farms, a Balti-more stable, while Huntley, another of the Gerry horses, took third. Hard, Mrs. Robert Wadsworth's horse, came in for fourth prize.

fourth prize.
One of the interesting mounts in the first class was London Smoke, A. Henry Higginson's horse, which took every jump in fine style but one. His aversion to this particular obstruction caused him to halt suddenly in front of it, and instead of jumping, stepped deliberately over the calls. Laughter from the stands greeted

HEAVY SKIES THREATEN.

Gray skies and surly clouds greeted morning arrivals. But it takes more than these uncertainlies to dampen the enthusiasm of a typical horse show crowd once spectators get the habit of being present at the judging. The possibilities of a spill or the thrills of excitement when sleek hunters, handled in a masterly manner, go gracefully over dif-ficult jumps, far outweigh any misgivings caused by a possibility of rain.

And so people kept coming into the stands and walking about the rails. Tr ue.

straw hats and other Palm Beach attire gave way to raincoats and typical fall headgear, but all that goes with the change in climatic conditions, and rain or shine, warm or cold, the Bryn Mawr show never falls to attract crowds of hunting enthusiasts and lovers of the horse. The attendance this year is augmented by the combination hound show, which is being ield in conjunction with the other fash-

horse entries have failed to come up to the expectations of admirers, will have another opportunity today to enter their string of non-winners in the consolation class. This event is open only to non-winners. The horse show catalogue does not record the names of those animals which are to compete in this event, and one of the chief topics of conversation tong typical rall birds naturally is which horses will be entered.

INTEREST IN TODAY'S PROGRAM Today's events comprise in their entirety probably one of the most interesting programs of the week. Hunters and jumpers figure particularly in the list. In the obedience class, run off shortly before noon, awards were made to the before noon, awards were made to the horse making the best showing over a series of nine successive jumps, three over at a walk, three at a trot and three at a canter. Manners in this contest were especially considered.

The ladies' obstacle driving class, which is to be seen shortly after the moon re-

The ladies' obstacle driving class, which is to be seen shortly after the moon recess, is another contest in which graceful driving and skilful handling of horses under difficult conditions are shown to a great advantage. The prize in this event is given for the best driving by a lady in a two-wheeled cart through obstacles placed at certain distances and agles in her path. The cup is presented by Me path. The cup is presented by Mrs. Lyttel! White.

High steppers in harness are also expected to please the afternoon crowd at the show. The famous Pandora, from Samuel M. Vauclain's Broadlawn Farms, an entry. This horse has taken prizes several times during the week. Another well-known horse which will be zeen in this class is The Whip, from Broadlawn Farms. Charles R. Hamilton's Senator is another entry. Shetland ponies will be shown by children this afternoon.

HUNT CLASS WITH HOUNDS. Just before the closing event late this afternoon, a hunt class with hounds will be shown over the oval in front of the

A similar event was run off on Tuesday, but so late in the afternoon that many persons had already left the grounds. The hunt class with hounds is one of the most picturesque events in today's judging. Three hunt clubs with riders and dogs are entered. The prize is for the beat three hunters from any recognized club to be shown with five couples of English hounds by the master and two whips in hunt uniform. After a ride about the inner form. After a ride about the inner course, the dogs are kenneled and judged. The competition in this class today is between the Middlesex fox hounds. Brandywine Hunt and Hartford County hounds. The cup is presented by the Believue-Stratford Hotel.

The Corinthian class count to all hunts.

ers qualified or green shown over the outside course, will conclude the day's events. This class is also to be ridden by members of hunt clubs in costume. Nearly every horse which has accomplished anything during the week will be entered. Willow King, Ballyheather and St. Winifred, from Glen Riddle Farms; Louis C. Clark's Templar; Alarm and High Ball, belonging to E. B. Mc-Lean; Robert L. Gerry's Hamsah, winner of the Radnor Challenge Cup; Stoe Gin and Wild Irishman, Fallan, Lone Ben and many other famous hunters will be among the competitors.

HOUND SHOW ENDS TODAY.

HOUND SHOW ENDS TODAY. Today marks the last of the hound ow, and special prizes are being awardshow, and special prizes are being awarded to winners in the various competitions. Among the hounds, the principal entries are from the Middlesex, Hartford County and Brandywine hounds, while Brandywine, Cheshire Hartford County, Elkridge, Middlesex, Green Spring Valley and Pickering hounds are entered in the fox terrier class.

The fox terriers will compete in an in-teresting event known as digging. With each pack of hunting dogs there is al-ways a small terrier used to chase the fox from drain pipes or other covers. The ability along this line will be demonstrated by entries in the working class

Middlesex had slightly the better of judging, with Brandywine a close sec-ond among American-bred English hounds at the dog show. Brandywine, Trimmer, Donovan and Pilgrim took blue and seconds, while Wandered, Harvester, Workman and Ranger drew first prize for the Middlesex hounds, as well as second honors in such classes where they did not feature as winners.

In the objectence class Valley Hill Farm's Jim Legino galloped off with a blue; L. C. Clark's Templar, a post entry Farm horse, third.

The consalation class for saddle horses, which afforded former non-winning entries an opportunity to regain lost prestige, resulted in a Blue Ribbon being awarded to Compton Manor Flame, Dr. 3. M. Weeks owner; the second prize went to Miss E. Kolb,s Preference, and third and fourth honors to Mrs. Wikoff Smith's Bluebird and F. Ambrose Clark's Rabab.

THE SUMMARIES

Class \$2, qualified or green hunters which have never won a prize or ribbon at any recognized show— Won by Hamsah, owned by Robert L. Gerry; second, Branton, from Strontia Farm; third, Huntley, owned by Mobert L. Gerry; fourth, Hard, owned by Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth. First prize \$35, second prize \$15.

Class \$2, saidle horses, consolation class—First, Dr. F. M. Weeks' Compton Manor Flame; second, Miss E. Kolb's Preference; third, Miss Wykoff Smith'a Bluebird; fourth, F. Ambrose Clark's Rahab, Class \$1, obelience class—First, Valley Hill Farms' Jim Legino; second, L. C. Clark, Jr.'s, Templar; third, Hoghland Farms' Sloe Gin; fourth, F. Ambrose Clar's Salile Combeo.

DOGS,

DOGS. Class 11. English hounds, unentered dog hounds—First, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Wanderer; second, Brandywine Hounds' Pilgrim; third, Middlesex Fox Hounds Harvester. English hounds, best couple of dogs—First, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Milgrim and Ranger; second, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Wellington and Workman; third, Brandywine Hounds' Donovan and Trimmer.

Class 22, best dog hound—First, Brandywine Hounds Trimmer; second, Middlesex Fox Hounds Tarquin; third, Middlesex Fox Hounds Tarquin; third, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Beaufort.

Hounds' Tarquin: third, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Beaufort.

Class 24, best couple doge—First, Brandy-wine Hounds' Donovan and Trimmer; second, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Tarquin and Wander er; third, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Royal and Beaufort.
Class 13, English hounds, couple of unentered dogs—First, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Harvester and Beaufort; second, Brandywine Hounds' Pligrim and Piper; third, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Damper and Darker.
Class 15, English hounds, best dog hound—First, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Renger; second, Middlesex Fox Hounds' Workman; third, Brandywine Hounds' Trimmer.

TOP COATS, FURS AND SOFT

FELT HATS AT HORSE SHOW Rainy-day Costume Most in Evidence

at Bryn Mawr. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 25.—Top coats, furs and soft felt hats comprised the regulation costume at the Horse Show here this morning, although not a few persons came over in their riding togs. Among them were Mrs. Wm. J. Clothier and Miss Rose Dolan, who joined Mr. and Mrs. David Sharpe in her box. Mrs. Sharpe was wearing a suit of pale blue wearing a suit of pale cheviot. Around her throat was a white Angora scarf and her dark brown straw hat was trimmed with flame-colored velvet flowers

The Misses Elise and Eleanor Hopkins were among the early morning visitors, accompanied by Miss Letitia McKim. Miss Eleanor Hopkins came in a red cloth suit of danger signalling coloring and a large black hat. Her sister wore a full green top coat and soft black velour

Mrs. Robert L. Gerry wore a taupe colored corduroy coat with a full collar of fisher fur. She chose with this a small American beauty colored hat, trimmed simply with roses of the same shade. Mrs. Valentine came today in a Norfolk suit and brown felt hat.

Mrs. Gerry Leiper chose a white gown with a coral-colored woolen sweater and white felt hat. Mrs. Leiper was joined later in the morning by Mrs. Arthur Cooke, who wore a navy blue cheviot suit and black velvet tricone hat. Miss Margaret Burton chose a white linen suit, a buff colored sweater and soft white hat.

As the day wore on the hot sun made conditions more favorable, and a number of arrivals dropped in during the late morning, many preferring, however, to watch the judging of the hounds in

to watch the judging of the hounds in the outside ring, among them being Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison and Mrs. Victor C. Mather, Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Miss Josephine Mather and Mrs. Howard Elison, Jr. The latter, in an attractive cadet-blue norfolk suit, was accompanied by her two little daughter, in rose-pink coats and bonnets. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mather left early to attend the luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden at the Radnor Hunt Club, where she entertained 25 guests. she entertained 25 guests.

she entertained 25 guests.

Some interesting visitors of the day were Miss Anne Connor, accompanied by her niece. Miss Irene Connor, both very prominent horsewomen of Savannah, Ga. Miss Connor and her niece made the trip North solely to be present at this show and obtain some pointers in regard to a horse show to be held later in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Collins, of Pittsburgh, who, however, have been residing at Devon for the past year, were among the arrivals of the morning. Mrs. George Dallas Dixon over a white linen gown wore a white silk sweater and a small white hat with the crown outlined with blue velvet.

Miss May Reeves, of Phoenicallie.

crown outlined with blue velvet.

Miss May Reeves, of Phoenixville, was with Miss Frances Sullivan in the Sullivan box. Miss Reeves were a worsted crochet hat of rose color and navy blue and a black and white coat. Miss Sullivan covered her white

TIDE OF MARTIAL FEELING TURNS TO **WOE IN GERMANY**

English Correspondent Declares Hysterical Public Rejoicing Is Followed by Secret Mourning in Bereaved Homes.

By STEPHEN BLACK

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 25. A fortnight ago a trustworthy, observant Dutch friend of mine was on the point of visiting Germany for reasons that concern nobody but himself. At my request he promised to bring back an acurate account of the state of the country. Yesterday he returned. What I write below is derived from a long and intimate conversation with him. It can or accepted as absolutely reliable.

Germany has begun to fel very strongly the turn of the tide. That is the keynote of my friend's observations. The great arrogant empire is already a country of outward mourning and inward weeping. Tears are rarely seen in the streets, because in the Kalser's kingdom people have been taught that tears are a symbol of weakness. But indoors they flow as freely as the blood which is causing them elsewhere. Every woman is already a widow or a someas mother or a nurse. Black is the fashionable color everywhere. It reigns supreme, except at hours or on days appointed for spurious joy by the Kalser. Then flags flutter everywhere to celebrate obscure victories, and for a few hysterical hours the signs of death are obliterated. But when night comes the scene is again sombre and sad. The Rhine barges have all been turned into hospital ships. Most of the wounded are never seen or heard of by the people. They are silently taken to the Rhine, not across it, and there, in the cool vessels which used to run to Rotterdam, struggle with death.

FEELING BELGIUM'S AGONY. Each day there rushes into Berlin another frightened horde of East Prussians, The agony that for five weeks past has been Belgium's has now begun to be Prussia's. Ah, the savage Russians, the barbarians! This is what Berlin says, although of all the fugitives who have arrived none has any evidence to offer that the much-maligned Cossacks have committed one-millionth of the Uhlan atro-cities performed in Belgium. But Germany—a poor sportsman, like all bullies —is not prepared to take the medicine it is so freely administering elsewhere. In Berlin there is the terror of death at the advance of the Russians.

Like a cowardly boy in the dark, the Government keeps up its spirits by whistling of victories, while conversely it conceals all news of defeats. When my friend left the news had just been rcceived that Maubeuge was captured to-gether with 40,000 French soldiers and 400 guns. Everywhere flags fluttered and the "Wacht am Rhein" was sung rau-cously and hysterically. There was some doubt in the minds of same people as to whether a stray "0" had been added to the figures, but nobody inquired too close-ly into the thing. It was enough that something had come to make the people forget the Russians and the wounded on the Rhine. Then came, too, the pub-lished victory of an "English fleet sunk." lished victory of an "English fleet sunk."
The fact that the ships were trawlers
did not matter—they were undeniably
ships, English ships, so more flags fluttered, more special editions were issued
and more "Wacht am Rhein" was sung.
The day was observed as a national holiday and all schools closed.

Meanwhile the fall of Lemberg, which
had occurred many days before, was stu-

had occurred many days before, was stu-diously concealed. Finally, an unimpor-tant little note appeared in the German papers saying: From Holland it is reported that

Lemberg has been abandoned by Austrians for strategical reasons. abandoned by the ACCURATE BRITISH SHOOTING.

But side by side appeared other paragraphs which indicate more truly the desperate plight of Germany. The press has now organized a campaign to protest has now organized a campaign to protest against the cruel nature of the wounds inflicted on the Germans by the English. It is one thing to cut the throats of helpless Belgians, but quite another to face British bullets and bayonets! Apparently our soldiers are shooting and striking British bullets and bayonets! Apparently our soldiers are shooting and striking with terrible accuracy and determination; the proportion of deaths among the wounded is very much greater in Germany than elsewhere. When the war began the British were an effect lot of mercenary soldiers who had to be dragged into battle by bribes. Now they have become "a savage lot of flends."

Straws show which way the wind blows. Germany's protest against the barbarity of its English and Russian adversaries, its terror at the approach of the Cossacks, is the visible proof of its own foul and guilty conscience. It is a common

sacks, is the visible proof of its own foul and guilty conscience. It is a common trait of the cowardly to label others with the vices they themselves possess; little minds cannot conceive any deviation from their own ways of thinking and doing. What they in certain circumstances do is, they believe, what others must do. The Germans know their own hideous cruelty and the inner workings of their own foul consciences, and they fear that resolute Russians and Britons will do as has been done in Belgium. It is for the same reason that they cannot rid themselves of the "English treachery" idea. What they would have done in England's position is so obvious and clear to them that they took it for granted England would betray Belgium.

SEEK DUTCH AID. My Dutch friend informed me that the

Germans were intriguing desperately to obtain illegitimate help in Holland. They are no longer quite so eager to make either enemies or allies of the Dutch, for in the one case they fear an invasion via Holland, in the other a blockade of the Holland, in the other a blockade of the entire Continent. But secretly German agents are working without cessation in the Netherlands. They recently made desperate efforts to purchase for £10,000 a yacht worth some £2000, as well as other ships, the purpose for which the boats were wanted being that of mine-laying in the Channel.

And all the while meaning the state of the contraction of th

with Miss Frances Sullivan in the Sullivan box. Miss Reverse wore a worsted crochet hat of rose coer a may be an any blue and a black and white soat. Miss Sullivan covered her white soat and wore a Panama hat Mrs. Henry A. Higginson ever a blue taupe-colored top coat and larse white hat faced ordered top coat and larse white hat faced with navy blue.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES William B. Neill. 201 Madison Square. Sullivan in Forence A. Holls. 1215 S. Markos st. Carlito Parciasi, Lessue Island, and Anna Bell. Darty, M. Toon Porlars st., and Lillis Stah, 184 Wysning and prospective for the form of the form of

GERMAN WAR NEWS ALTOGETHER FALSE, ONE FUGITIVE SAYS

Revolt in London, German Warships in Thames and Barbarities of Allies Alleged by Teutonic Press, Is Woman's Story.

LONDON, Sept. 23. An English woman, who arrived yesterday at Folkstone from Bremen gives a graphic description of some of the scenes she witnessed in some of the northern cities of Germany, and describes the state of the people as panicky. She brought with her a batch of German newspapers which show how the German people are being deceived as to the real progress of

"The papers in Bremen," she says,

were placarded daily with such headlines

as 'Victory on Victory,' and told of great British military disasters, of how British warships had been destroyed, and even that a German cruiser had entered the Thames and blown up a British cruiser. London, we are told, was in a state of semi-revolution, the English people were clamoring against the war, half the Cabinet lind resigned, trade was at a stand-still, and food was at famine prices," All sorts of stories giving the terrible All sorts of stories giving the terrible barbarities of the Allies were published in these papers. The eyes of the German wounded had been forced out and their hands cut off by the French and Belgians. and it was to this fact (was due the meth ods of "retaliation" adopted by the Ger-man troops. In the first days of the war news came freely to these German cities from the front, but later on news became scarce with the result that a feeling verg-

ing on panic was created. There is a rigid censorship in the cities," the woman fugitive said, "and one had to be exceedingly careful about what he or she said in public. I had to guard against speaking in English, for, although as a rule the English are only treated coolly, some Englishmen, during the first few days, were brutally beaten in the "Two weeks ago when every one was

n edge with rumors of a naval engage-nent with the British fleet outside the canal the city was suddenly thrown into the wildest chaos. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening and suddenly volley after volley of heavy rifle firing rang out.
"Immediately the streets were filled with scurrying people, shouting and screaming with excitement. 'To the bridge!' they yelled, 'English airships over the Old Town dropping bombs!' "I ran with the rest from the 'New Town' to the Kalser bridge. Soldiers were running at the double from side streets and here and there were squads of men kneeling in the gutters firing at a bank of cloud. On the bridge a apany of men were lined up doing the

"This firing went on heavily from until 10:30 o'clock.and then continued at fitful intervals until 1:30. I never saw a sign of an aeroplane, but from innumerable sources the next day I heard that the five seaplanes had been seen distinctly at a great height, and that they had hovered over the city for about an hour, passed on, and had returned about two hours later."

The price of food in Bremen, the woman

said, had not risen much, except in the cafes, which are alwas thronged. Trade, she added, was paralyzed in Bremen, and far as she ascertained throughout country generally. "The main hatred so far as she ascertained throughout the country generally. "The main hatred of the Germans, until England declared war, was" she said, "directed against Russia, which country was said to have deceived the Kaiser, but now the whole of their revilings is again England. Of Sir Edward Grey nothing too had can be said by the German press. The foulest of epithets have been hurled against him; he is a 'fiend,' a 'devil incamate,' who 'with the smiling face of a peace making friend, has really been the true cause of the war, and so on."

CHILDREN AS PREACHERS

Son of Minister at Stratford Tabernacle Preaches Striking Sermon. Without the slightest sign of nervous-

ness, and with all the religious fervor and enthusiasm of one who has spent many years in the pulpit, the 14-year-old son of the Rev. Charles Forbes, who has been conducting a mission at the Stratford Tabernacle, preached a striking sermon recently.
Young Forbes began preaching at nine,

and he has since toured through severa.

American towns. Some of his sermons have been printed and published, while many more have found their way to the hearts of American workingmen. Curiously enough, it was at the Strat-ford Tabernacle that Miss Helen Coult-hard, who, as "Nellie, the Child Evangelist," has touched the emotions selist, has touched the emotions of thousands, preached last Easter. Miss Coulthard is now 20 years of age, and when she was nine spoke in the open air at a church army meeting. Since then her conversions have been many. She is a sister of Miss Libby Coulthard, the 14-year-old mill girl of Bolton, who has held large congregations spellbound with the eloquence and simple directness of her preaching.

Libby, like her sister Helen, began preaching when she was nine years of age. "I love preaching," she says, "and it is very funny how sermens come to me. When I am at work in the mill a text comes into my mind and I think about it all day, and then I go home and find it in the Bible."

DIVERS MUST BE CAREFUL

Meet Numerous Dangers in Going Below Surface.

Referring to the death of a diver en-gased on the Empress of Ireland wreck, a writer in the Manchester Guardian says a writer in the Manchester Guardian says that the first consation felt when the diver goes down to 30 feet or so below the surface is a singing in the ears. This is due to the drum of the ear being stretched a little, and this is caused in turn by the fact that the air pressure on the autside has been increased, while that on the inside is kept normal for a few seconds longer by some alight obstruction in the Eustachian tube connecting the ear with the nose.

MUST NOT ERECT HOTEL IN PATH OF NEW PARKWAY

Harrison Estate Heirs Win Suit Against the Executors.

question as to whether Councils should not be compelled to formally condemn property now in line with the Parkway, as proposed by the city, was decided by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court today in an opinion filed. The case was brought by Theodore L. Harrison and The Phila-delphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, executors under the will of Joseph Harrison, Jr., deceased, against the city. The court orders the plain-tiff's bill diamissed and a decree to be entered entitling the defendant to the costs of the suit.

The Harrison estate is the owner of the properties 1403-1405-1407 Filbert street. It was proposed by the executors to erect a hotel on the property, which would cost about \$150,000, but when the heirs of the estate objected to this improvement on the ground that the properties were aleady on a line with the Parkway, according to the city plans, and that therefore no damages could be recovered for buildings erected on the site, the execu-tors sought the aid of the District Court. Judge Dickinson's ruling upholds the would be inadvisable to improve the land with a s150,000 bunding at this time.
"There is no act of Assembly of Pennsylvania which provides for payment of or requires security for any damage which

over his land in advance of such street being declared to be open for public use." advises Judge Dickinson in his opinion. By the term "paper street," Judge Dickinson means the street as proposed according to the city plans. The court holds that the Parkway was projected in good faith by the city, and believes that it will be completed as soon as the proper authori-

iles think it should be.
"Many laws in their application work hardships," the court explains, "but such hardships do not reach the dignity of legal injustice. The evil here complained of is, moreover, not even real, or at least present. It is threatened only."

BULLET STOPS FLEEING MAN Policeman Shoots Suspect When He

Refuses to Halt. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 25.-Charles Taylor, alias John Smith, who, with a companion, had been taken into custody early this morning, was later shot by Policeman Hanley. Taylor fell with a bullet in the back when he tried to flee He was removed to the Chester Hospital. His condition is serious. His companion was Zacharius Adams, of 213 Warnock street, Philadelphia.

The men were loltering on Market street and fled at the approach of Policemen Hanley and Owens. When taken they said they were on their to Philadelphia. Taylor then broke away from Hanley, who repeatedly ordered him to halt. The policeman shot three a property owner may sustain by reason times in of the laying out of a paper street on or the back. times in the air and then shot Taylor in

ELOPERS CAUGHT HERE Negro Married Man and Girl, 14,

Arrested Leaving Train. With a 14-year-old colored girl from Snow Hill, Worcester County, Md., came to a sudden end in this city when Detectives Greeby and Tucker arrested the pair at Broad Street Station. The man is Cleve-land Smith, 27 years old, and the girl is

Bessie Parnell Sheriff W. H. Richardson, of Worcester County, notified detectives here yesterday of the elopement and asked the watch trains from the South. He has been informed of the arrest and is now on his way to this city with the parents of the girl. The clopers will not be given a hearing until the sheriff arrives,

Smith and the girl were arrested at 30 o'clock last night as they stepped from a teals from the South. from a train from the South. Both fe-fused to make statements to the detec-tives. Miss Parnell declared she was 17 years old, but her age is given as 14 years in the telegram from her home.

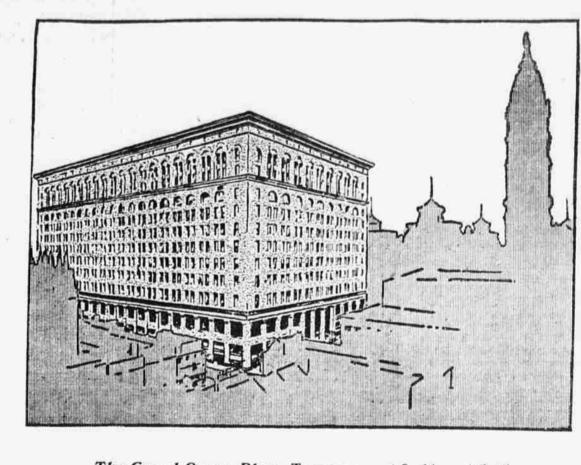
GEORGE W. VALENTINE

Death from an attack of heart disease vesterday to George W. Valentine. less Vine street, who for many years had kept his fish store in the Reading Terminal Market. Though Valentine was \$5 years old, he was actively engaged in iess until about eight months ago. All summer he had been in feeble health. He was a member of the Evangelical Luthern Church, 21st and Chestnut streets, for the past 50 years. His widow

Store Opens 8.30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

THE WANAMAKER STORE

Announces for Tomorrow

The unpacking of more of the famous Bigelow rugs in the special sale at 25 per cent. reduction of price. Plenty of choice in practically all brands and grades. (Fourth Floor, Market)

A special clearaway sale of 3000 pair of children's shoes, all marked at somewhat below the usual factory cost. (Subway Gallery, Market)

A large and distinguished showing of new black velvet millinery in the \$10 and \$12 grades, out of our own workrooms. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

A special sale of 700 new Autumn hats, priced at \$5 each, in the little Millinery Salon.

> Special sale men's Balmacaan weather-proof coats at \$5.75. (Subway Floor, Market)

A little posing of some of the Bechoff-David Co., Paris, gowns and wraps that were not displayed in the recent Egyptian Hall showing.

The last Saturday of the September sale of Housewares. In the division of housecleaning helps there are more than \$4000 worth of goods alone. (Subway Floor, Central)

100 women's new serge skirts in a special sale at \$3.75 to \$7.50. (First Floor, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER