

**BRISK, BREEZY DAY  
AND CHAMPIONSHIP  
CONTEST STIR SHOW**

**Society Made Happy by  
Sweeping Success of Phil-  
adelphia Thoroughbreds  
and Notable Battle of  
Prize Winners.**

This is the end of sentiment, the day of the  
When the judges pick from the blue-blood  
Out of the scores of thoroughbreds, game to  
the heart and bone, and the point and point, which  
shall stand alone?

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
BRYN MAWR, Sept. 26.  
Ideal weather conditions are prevailing  
at the last day of the 20th annual Bryn  
Mawr Horse Show, and hundreds of en-  
thusiasts are present to applaud and ad-  
mire local and Main Line entries which  
have captured most of the blue ribbons  
during the last week's judging. Interest  
in the final championship class, when  
winners only will compete for the most  
coveted prize offered, has aroused con-  
siderable speculation.

There is a delicious tang in the air,  
which usually belongs to Horse Show at-  
mosphere, but has been missing until to-  
day. While a rather chill wind blows  
across the polo field, a warm sun shines,  
tempering the rawness of the day. As  
was the case yesterday, light top coats  
have replaced straw hats and flannel  
trousers, as if over night costumes have  
changed from clothing appropriate to  
southern Florida to that of northern  
Michigan.

But every person is happy, and well  
they might be, for Philadelphia and Main  
Line horses in the jumping classes have  
captured, exclusive of today's awards, an  
amazing number of blue ribbons as New York, Boston  
and Baltimore horses together. Count-  
ing first, second, third and fourth awards,  
local entries last night had won 42 prizes.  
New York entries took 23 all told, and  
Boston and Baltimore six and seven, re-  
spectively.

The most consistent winner of blue rib-  
bons has been Samuel D. Riddle's string  
from Glen Riddle Farms. Mr. Riddle's  
hunters have taken four blue ribbons.  
Among local horsemen John R. Valen-  
tine's exhibits come next, with a total  
of three blue ribbons. F. Ambrose Clark  
and Robert L. Gerry, of New York, have  
won four and three blues, respectively,  
while A. Henry Higginson, of Boston,  
took three. Only one blue ribbon so  
far has gone to the Strontin Farm horses,  
from Baltimore, in the jumping class.  
Among local horses the Glen Riddle  
mounts captured seven second and four  
third prizes, while Mr. Valentine's string  
was awarded six third and five fourth  
prizes.

**TODAY DECIDES CHAMPION HORSE.**  
A notable list of entries is scheduled  
today. The hunters' champion class,  
which will be judged this afternoon, will  
determine the champion horse of the  
show on all counts. This class is open  
to winners. Only those hunters and  
jumpers which have been awarded blue  
ribbons are eligible. Conformation, style  
of jumping, pace and manners will be  
considered by judges in determining a  
winner of this last and most important  
class.

Sally Cambee, owned by F. Ambrose  
Clark, already a winner of two blue rib-  
bons, and Ragtime, owned by A. Henry  
Higginson, of Boston, also a winner of  
two blues, will compete with the best  
local horses. Mr. Higginson will also  
be represented in this class by Easter  
Sunday.

John R. Valentine, of Bryn Mawr, who  
has won three blues in the jumping  
classes, will have in this event Charaxus,  
Sloe Gin and Falian. Samuel D. Riddle  
has won two blues with Willow King and  
Glandlough. Out-of-town competitors in  
this class will be Mrs. Herbert Wade-  
worth's Hard, Robert L. Gerry's Ham-  
mah and E. B. McLean's Alarm.

J. G. Lelper, Jr., will have Watchmaid  
in the event. Howard H. Henry will offer  
Colonel O'Bannen and the Allhorpe Ste-  
bles (Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.) will be re-  
presented by Miss Canada.  
According to a rule of the Bryn Mawr  
Horse Show Association, winners of first  
prizes eligible to this final championship  
class must compete or forfeit their class  
prize. This insures a contest among the  
pick of horses entered during the week.  
One of the interesting features at to-

day's judging was the draft horse class.  
This marks the first time heavy work  
horses have been exhibited at a Bryn  
Mawr show. The principal competitors  
are Delchester Farms, Boudnot Farms  
and J. Howard Supple.

**SOCIETY IN CONGENIAL  
GROUPS ON SUNNY LAWN**

**Dinner Dance at Highland Farm Cuts  
Early Attendance.**

From Our Staff Correspondent.  
BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 27.—Society  
was able to be abed and rest for another  
hour this morning, as the Horse Show  
did not open until 11:30. Long before the  
opening class, however, many morning  
visitors had arrived, all anxious to pro-  
long the last day.

A clear day for the entire week of the  
show seldom occurs, but with the excep-  
tion of Thursday's threatening clouds  
and the intense heat of the early week,  
ideal weather has prevailed. The high  
wind of the early morning abated some-  
what by noon, but the visitors sought the  
sunny lawn and gathering chairs to-  
gether, made congenial little parties.  
With the exception of the opening class  
of ponies, the morning's entries were not  
of particular interest. As more than two  
hundred and fifty guests attended the  
dinner dance given last night at Highland  
Farm, the beautiful country home of Mr.  
and Mrs. John R. Valentine, the early  
attendance was kept below par.

Mrs. Francis Wharton Stinkler, who un-  
til her marriage last winter was Miss  
Mildred Pearce, was among the early  
morning visitors. She wore a cadet blue  
suit and a black velvet hat. Mrs. Stin-  
kler was accompanied by Mrs. D. Pear-  
son Pearce, who wore a white frock with  
a silk sweater of the popular bestrout  
style and an black hat.

Mrs. Francis King Vainwright was ac-  
companied by her little son. She wore a  
beautiful pale blue sweater and white  
felt hat, faced with blue.  
Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark, in a white  
cheviot suit and soft white felt hat, no-  
ticed over with her two little daughters,  
decreased alike in their cover coats and  
natural straw hats. The little girls were  
among the most interested spectators.  
Mrs. George Earle and Miss Gladys  
Earle spent the morning in a sunny spot  
on the lawn, while Miss Hansell Earle  
entertained a few friends in their box.  
Little Miss Vauclein, who drove in the  
opening pony class, was among the cutest  
of the youngsters present. In her blue  
Angora sweater and hat to match. Little  
Miss Anne Ashton, who drove in the  
class, wore a navy blue suit and small  
blue hat, with a draped silk crown.

**TRAMP HAS VARNISH COAT  
AND NO FEAR OF WATER**

**Gets Three Months in Jail to Wear  
His Suit Out.**

He has joined the ancient order of the three  
and unscrubbed.  
Whose records may never taint or  
tarnish;  
And he wears a suit protective—even though  
he should be tubbed  
Water cannot reach his cuticle through  
varnish.

Joseph Brennan, of Tamaqua, Pa., is  
now a regular member in strong stand-  
ing of the Knights of the Road. So strong  
is his standing that he finds it almost  
impossible to bend, due to the coat of  
varnish with which he was supplied gratis  
by a number of tramps with whom he  
fell in on a freight car bound for this  
city.  
Brennan introduced himself to Magis-  
trate Emely at the Park and Lehigh  
avenue station this morning. In addi-  
tion to a suit of varnish he wore a  
hat and a piece of burlap. Magistrate  
Emely acknowledged the introduction by

**AT THE HORSE SHOW—EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS**



Miss Anne Ashton

Miss Kitty Penn Smith

IT IS RUMORED THERE WERE  
ALSO HORSES SHOWING

sending the man to the County Prison  
for three months.

If Brennan is a tramp at heart the  
next few months will be the most bliss-  
ful of his life so far, as he will be im-  
previsious to water until the varnish  
starts to wear. Brennan told the Magis-  
trate that the degree team initiated  
him because he was unable to answer  
secret signals.

**THIEVES RIP TIRE FROM AUTO**

**Policemen Trace Men to Empty  
House and Arrest Them.**

While an automobile was standing at  
24th and De Lancey streets this morning,  
two men ripped a new tire from a rear  
wheel, while many persons were passing,  
and carried it to an empty house at 24th  
and Cypress streets.

They were traced by Policemen Gall-  
agher and Murphy, and arrested. The pri-  
soners gave their names as Charles Mil-  
ken, of 2421 Waverly street, and John  
Cummins, of 2323 Tasker street. They  
were held in \$500 bail for court by Magis-  
trate Haggerty. The tire belonged to  
Frederick Storch, of 1712 Wolf street.

**1915 Chalmers "Master Six" \$2400  
Our Demonstrating Car is Here**



New 7-Passenger Touring Car, \$2400

**Again—the "Master Six" of Them All**

For those who seek the fullest luxury of power and size in a motor car we offer this 7-passenger model of the 1915 Chalmers "Master Six." Big and powerful, stylish and distinctive, this car combines the advantages of a tried and proved chassis with a very new and very smart body.

**Pleasing, Distinctive Lines**

When you see the "Master Six" Touring Car you will be struck by its unusual but pleasing lines. Along the gracefully curved upper edge of the body is a wide, decorative band extending all the way round. The bonnet tapers gently forward to the handsome rounded radiator. The filler cap has been hidden under the bonnet.

Doors are very wide and fit flush, with-out moldings. The tonneau is exceptionally roomy, with collapsible Pullman seats.

Mechanically this car is a new model of the "Master Six" that made the most noteworthy success of the 1914 season. With 1915 refinements, it offers even more than ever the limit of luxury in motor car manufacture.

The 1915 model will have the same power plant and practically the same chassis features which gave the 1914 "Master Six" the reputation of being one of America's greatest motor cars.

**Luxury at the Right Price**

The price of the 7-passenger "Master Six" for 1915 has been increased to \$2400,

the additional charge representing the actual cost of the added features and increased quality.

Like all Chalmers cars, this new model is designed for lasting and satisfactory service. They are heavy where weight is needed; but do not carry a superfluous pound. In proportion to power, as economical as any. Heavy enough to be safe in any emergency, comfortable on any road.

**See This Great New Car**

For those who want the utmost in motor car style, luxury, comfort and carrying capacity, but who do not care to pay need-lessly high prices for unnecessary weight and power, this "Master Six" 7-passenger Touring Car offers a remarkable value.

Come and see this and the other Chalmers 1915 models.

- "Master Six" 5-passenger Torpedo . . . . . \$2400
- "Master Six" 7-passenger Touring Car . . . . . 2400
- "Light Six" 5-passenger Touring Car . . . . . 1650
- "Light Six" 6-passenger Touring Car . . . . . 1725
- "Light Six" 2-passenger Coupelet . . . . . 1900
- "Light Six" 5-passenger Sedan . . . . . 2750
- "Light Six" 7-passenger Limousine . . . . . 3200

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**FRANKLIN-LIGHT SIX  
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(Engine and vehicle patented July 2, 1908)  
New Series Franklin Six-Thirty Five-Passen-  
ger Touring Car, \$2150

We chose for our route Bethlehem Pike, through Allentown, Easton, finishing at Delaware Water Gap, with following results:

Distance, 100 miles.  
Time, 6 hours 55 minutes. Lubricating oil used, 1 gallon.  
Gasoline used, 12 gallons.

Motor or car was not stopped nor was transmission out of low gear or clutch released during the entire distance. Figuring difference in gear ratio this equals 336 miles on high gear, or an average of 48 miles per hour for nearly seven hours; also equaling 28 miles per gallon of gasoline, 340 miles on gallon of cylinder oil.

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