

THROUGH AT HORSE SHOW  
DRENCHED BY RAIN AS  
IT DRIVES UNDER TENT

Spectators Flee From Field to  
Boxes, Then to Clubhouse.  
Break Gives Prospect  
of Clearing

AWARD FOR MISS POWELL

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 29.—Rain and  
wind blasted the Horse Show here for a  
half hour this afternoon. Spectators fled  
from the field to boxes. Rain drove in un-  
der the awning and scattered them to the  
ground that seemed safe for a time while  
pools of water gathered in the sagging can-  
vas above their heads.  
Outside in the ring the judges moved  
together into a knot at the center of their  
shelter, and the riders and mounts in class  
111 looked round in confusion at the  
downpour. Then a gale of wind ripped into  
the awning of the stand. Tent poles  
swayed and the canvas spilled water down  
on the heads of the shivering spectators.  
At the same time the temperature dropped  
several degrees. When all the water had  
been run down off the awning the light  
canvases, relieved of the weight, flopped  
wildly in the gale. Heavy poles were  
loosened. They bumped about dangerously,  
frightening every one.  
Finally, during a lull, the throng fled  
to the clubhouse. Some were caught at the  
rear end of the box row. They gathered  
in a knot under a sagging piece of awning  
and were slowly drenched. After a half  
hour of the storm they returned to the  
south and the prospect of clearing.

GIRLS WIN PRIZE

A blue ribbon for the horse she drove in  
the harness class was the birthday present  
awarded by judges today to Miss Franca  
Powell, daughter of Dr. Edgar W. Powell,  
of Bryn Mawr, who is sixteen years old.  
Her birthday anniversary came at an  
opportune time, for the Bryn Mawr health  
board has a rule against admitting any one  
under sixteen years old to the grounds.  
Miss Powell was not permitted to enter the  
grounds yesterday. Today, however, being  
sixteen, she walked in promptly and took  
her place in a runabout behind Boston, An-  
ne, of Delchester Farm. Miss Constance Vau-  
clair and Miss Isabella Wanamaker also  
drove horses in this class.

VISITOR DECIDES AWARD

Sir Adam Beck, of London, Ontario, was  
called upon this morning to decide a close  
question as to the qualities of Red Oak,  
owned by F. Ambrose Clark, and Sugar  
Plum, the property of Miss Constance Vau-  
clair.

The judges, H. S. Page, F. S. Von Stade  
and Lewis E. Waite, could not decide  
which horse deserved the blue ribbon. This  
was in the class for novice hunters and  
jumpers.  
Sir Adam, an authority on this style,  
was asked for a decision. He looked over  
both horses carefully and finally gave the  
first award to Red Oak. Miss Vauclair  
got the red ribbon.  
A thrilling spill from which the rider  
escaped unhurt, occurred during the show-  
ing of Class 110, for lightweight hunters,  
early in the afternoon. A groom, riding  
Stanley Reeve's "Hansel," crested, was  
pitched over the horse's head when the animal  
stumbled after making a jump. The man  
picked himself up unhurt.

CONTESTANT IN ACCIDENT

The groom's fall was followed a few  
minutes later by an accident to A. J. Antelo  
Devereux, riding his own horse. The animal  
took the north jump in the oval net-  
work, but flipped the top bar with his off hind  
foot. This threw him out of balance and  
he struck the ground at an angle.  
The landing was bad. Horse and rider sprawled  
in the tankard, but the throw put a safe  
distance between them. Mr. Devereux got  
to his feet and remounted.

MANY IN SPORT ATTIRE

Warm weather that made fall clothing  
too heavy for comfort at the opening of the  
show yesterday lured out many a sport-  
ing attire that had been discarded when it  
seemed cool weather had arrived to stay.  
The result was a spread of bright color  
throughout the stand and wherever women  
spectators assembled, in marked contrast  
with yesterday when recollection of the re-  
cent cool wave and the belief in prepared-  
ness brought out much fall clothing of  
darker hues.

Horse shows gather force as they pro-  
gress. The morning crowd today was much  
larger than yesterday, and the prospect of  
big throngs for this afternoon were bright  
as the show opened.

Precautions taken by the Bryn Mawr  
Board of Health against infantile paralysis  
have disturbed the show schedule to a con-  
siderable extent. No child under sixteen  
can possibly get into the grounds.

'NEWSIES' HARD HIT

This hit the newsboys hard, for their  
best business is done inside. Instead they  
gather at the gates and sell what they can  
to spectators entering and the crowds leav-  
ing at the end of the day.  
The regulation stopped the pony events  
in which children were to drive. There  
were three of these scheduled for the first  
two days.

The Health Board rules are off on Sat-  
urday, however, so the managers of the  
show have rearranged the program by  
substitutions and the children's events will  
be run off Saturday and on Monday and  
Tuesday.

The heaviest-entered event for today is  
the hunters of the Corinthian class. There  
are eighty-one in this event and the fea-  
ture will be interesting. The mounts are to  
be ridden by hunt-club members in the  
pink of the chase. The winner will get a  
cup and in addition a prize of \$100. There  
is a second prize of \$50.

The summaries follow:  
Class 124, hunters and jumpers which have  
never been hunted in a ribbon previous to this show—won by F. Ambrose  
Clark's Red Oak; second, Miss Constance Vau-  
clair's Sugar Plum; third, Richard Farm's

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A new feature, distinctive and unusual,  
will begin on the  
WOMAN'S PAGE  
MONDAY

This is only one of a number of inter-  
esting new departments which will ap-  
pear in the EVENING LEDGER daily,  
beginning Monday, October 2.

Promote: V. H. C. Valley Forge Farm's  
Class 88, horses in harness which have never  
won a first prize in harness previous to this  
show—won by Delchester Farm's Boston Anne;  
third, William Farm's Yarnall; fourth, W.  
Class 4, ponies in harness, to be shown before  
an appropriate event—won by Williamsburg  
Hunters' Fire Spark; third, Charles R. Ham-  
ilton's Jackson King.

Class 112, hunters and jumpers, thoroughbred  
Hansel, suitable to get through—won by Mrs.  
Collins's Hansel; second, Black Oak  
Farm's Swift; third, Raint Beaver Strasser-  
er's Patience.

Class 113, hunters and jumpers, thoroughbred  
Adam Beck's Falmouth; second, V. H. C.  
V. H. C. Sir Adam Beck's Mabel; third, W.  
Class 4, ponies in harness, which have never  
won a first prize previous to this show—won  
by Broadlands Farm's Belladonna; second,  
Charles R. Hamilton's Jackson King.

RAIN SPOILS THE PROMISE  
OF COLORFUL AFTERNOON

Rain during the early part of the after-  
noon spoiled what promised to be an in-  
teresting contest between exhibitors and so-  
ciety to make colorful the Bryn Mawr  
Horse Show.

Of course, Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt was  
one of the first to appear.  
Mrs. William Hirst, whose old-rose  
sweater and green velours hat are most be-  
coming, came early. Miss Isabella Wanamaker  
appeared in a stunning green riding habit  
and came in for a fair amount of applau-  
se as she drove around the oval. Mrs.  
Robert L. Gerry and Mr. Foxhall Keene, on  
horseback, were eagerly watching the show.

Mrs. Wilcox Smith selected peach pink  
for her costume, which consisted of a silk  
sweater cast over a smart white skirt and  
a hand-embroidered blouse. Her hat was a  
broad one of Angora wool, faced with navy-  
blue silk.

Mrs. Charles E. Cox watched the mov-  
ing classes from a box. She wore black  
georgette crepe and a small black hat.  
Mrs. Samuel Riddle, wearing gray crepe  
de chine, had with her Mrs. Caesar Sturani,  
whose gray cloth suit and blue hat brought  
out her rare coloring. A gray fox scarf  
completed this attractive costume.

Another ardent admirer of the Horse  
Show doings is Mrs. John Valentine, who  
appeared this morning in a white sports  
suit and mustard-color hat.

CITY SEEKS SOLUTION  
OF BREAD PROBLEM

Inspectors of Bureau of Weights  
and Measures Begin Offi-  
cial Investigation

The first thorough official investigation  
of the bread question in Philadelphia is  
being conducted this week by four of the  
most reliable inspectors of the Bureau of  
Weights and Measures under John Virdin,  
supervisor. Leaves in virtually all stores  
and bake shops of the city have been  
weighed and tested, and all changes of  
price or size of loaves have been recorded.

This bread question is one of the big-  
gest items in the cost of living and de-  
mands a thorough investigation, said Mr.  
Virdin this morning. "I think the exact  
determination of the truth in regard to  
bread has not been made heretofore, and  
there has been too much wild talk on both  
sides. This inspection we have been mak-  
ing this week may lead to other important  
items of the commodity problem in Phila-  
delphia, which is, in fact, the biggest prob-  
lem in the everyday life of every family.

Under present systems there is too much  
hold-up between the producer and the  
consumer of food products. The producer  
does not get the benefit of some of the big  
prices that now prevail; it is the middleman  
who takes advantage of the high-cost-of-living  
agitation to reap riches for himself. He  
thinks the public will stand for anything.

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WILSON BID FOR VOTES  
TO BE BASED ON PEACE  
AND PROSPERITY WORK

Adamson Law and Business  
Preparedness for Time After  
War Will Also Be  
Made Issues

WIFE WILL MAKE TRIPS

By ROBERT J. BENDER  
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 29.—Four  
issues—peace, prosperity, business prepared-  
ness and the eight-hour law—will be held  
paramount by President Wilson when he  
goes into the country to finish his cam-  
paign for re-election, it was learned today.  
These issues he regards as the ones upon  
which the voters will vindicate or repudiate  
his Administration.

The President is feeling fit, appears a  
trifle heavier and says here in great trim  
for the trips West. He is enthusiastic  
about going—as is Mrs. Wilson, who will  
accompany him everywhere. It will be  
Mrs. Wilson's first taste of a real campaign  
and she is preparing for it with zest.

THE MAN ON THE STREET  
The man on the street, the President be-  
lieves, is thankful first of all that his coun-  
try is at peace. For that reason his fore-  
most appeal to the voters will be now to  
accept what the President terms "radical  
changes of policy, which may alter the  
whole aspect of the nation's life" and  
"endanger the present terms of peace and  
good will with the world."

Secondly, he will point to the prosperity  
of the country and tell how the Adminis-  
tration has placed a legislative bulwark  
under this to preclude the possibility of  
financial depression at the conclusion of  
the European war.

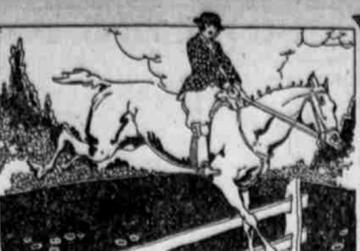
CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY  
He plans to offer a constructive policy to  
meet the unprecedented economic condi-  
tions which will arise when Europe again  
is able to enter the competitive markets  
of trade. In this he will appeal particularly  
to the young men and those upon whom  
the future development of the country depends  
in an unusual and peculiar degree. He  
will urge the "cultivation of imagination,  
vigor, vision and enterprise" to meet the  
new era.

Finally the President will challenge his  
political critics to meet squarely the eight-  
hour day issue and state what they would  
have done in a situation similar to that  
confronting him recently, when a great rail-  
road strike was threatened.

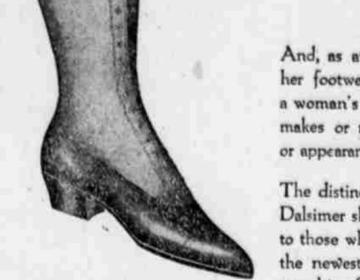
"Would you now, if in power, repeal the  
Adamson law?" is a question which may be  
expected by Hughes in the near future.

Hello Girls Unmoved by Fire  
Smoke and flames did not drive girl tele-  
phone operators from their switchboards in  
the Keystone Telephone Company's build-  
ing at 135 South Second street, last night.  
The fire swept the second floor of the  
warehouse of Stern & Co., at 147  
South Hancock street, across the street  
from the telephone building. The damage  
is estimated at about \$2000. The fire is be-  
lieved to have been caused by spontaneous  
combustion of oily rags which are used to  
polish furniture.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB  
I heard the most  
beautiful music today,  
I liked it so much that  
I cried  
I couldn't express my  
emotions but oh  
I felt so  
important  
inside  
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