ODED CLYDESDALES N RAILROAD SMASH; **OUT OF HORSE SHOW**

ty-two Shaken Up-Two annot Be Exhibited; the Others Temporarily Withdrawn

OCOMOTIVE BUMPS CAR

unty MAWR. Pa., Oct. 2.—Forty-two ded Clydesdales which were to have been principal attraction at the twenty-me-dannual horse show here today, were so ers strick by a locomotive on a setting with the set of the week. The rest of the week. The rest bruised and scared into a condition owners say makes it impossible to them today.

Just cars, londed with the Chydesdales.

force cars, loaded with the Clydesdales, decome down last night from the Trenton resistate Fair, where the animals had been own. The cars were switched to a siding of the Bryn Mawr station on arriving re about 2 o'clock this morning.

Three men were in the cars besides the ty-two horses. Just before dawn a loco-ty-two horses, Just before dawn a loco-ty-two horses and just escaped killing into the cars, who was nearest to the def the siding.

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arter was thrown across the car. He ded under two of the horses, which need widdly around, but almost by a racie missed stepping on him. They are not by R. A. Fairbairn, of the Fairme Farms, near Westfield, N. J. Fairme Warrior was struck some way in forcing so that he is unable to wal, other horses in the other three cars re cut slightly, and the men in charge them had the time of their lives for a minutes after the cars were hit. In other cars were the horses of the syngham Brothers, of Wilkes-Barre, and see from the Ridgewood Farm. Ored, Pa.

Arthur White, of Old Virginia, carried off the blue with his brown geiding Mascot. This year the show has a system of solicing that is new to the spectators. The exently organized Haverford township orce has undertaken the work of watching the grounds. Heretofore this work has seen left to the town policemen and reserves from Philadelphia.

He and the men with him warn the teo urious spectator who endangers himself and the riders by getting close to the landing side of the jump on the "outside" polocied course. In addition the township poloce are on the lookout for pickpockets. Halsey knows a good many by sight because of his work is Reading. Thus far welve men the police regarded as suspicious haracters have been turned back from the ates when they applied for tickets.

Spectators reached the grounds this corning with supplies of overcoats and notor robes. Their experience with the rind Saturday, which blew chilly air hrough what appeared to be adequate proceedion, was an excuse for the heavy clothing today.

Class 101, bunters and jumpsers lightwares.

ERFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS AND SEASONABLE GOWNS

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Oct. 2.—Surely some me of the officers of the Bryn Mawr Horse low Association, or perhaps all of them, at a special interview with the weatherman, for more perfect weather conditions asinot be imagined than have prevailed uring the show, with the exception of Friary. One cannot say society turned out there a quiet and restful Sabbath—there my such a thing nowadays—but after aving thoroughly discussed horse and dog at their chances of winning this and that can over teacups they arrived during the ray morning classes on this the fourth by of the show.

Absolutely the first to arrive were Sir lam Heck and Lady Beck, who established themselves on the edge of the green. It is a should be should b

BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW

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by Mrs Robert Strawbridge over a white cloth skirt. A small yellow velvet sports hat and brown yell were effective.

Quite the most stunning costume worn during the morning was that of Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., which consisted of a navy him velvet skirt, over which was a tan wool sweater cost with a deep collar and cuffs of beaver fur. She also wore a broad-brimmed tan hat, faced with navy blue.

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Miss Eugonia Cassatt donned a tobacco brown sports suit, a brown velour hat and Alice blue scarf.

A group of roung girls who have not made their debut included Miss Anne Townsend, whose brown and white checked suit was topped by a blue sailor hat. Miss Edith Newlin wors a suit of cream color cloth, while Miss Polty Grissom selected a cherry color topcoat and small gray feather toque. Miss Mildred Longstreth, whose engagement to Mr. Karl Dodge was recently announced, watched the show from the rall, wearing a blue serge dress, a topcoat with beaver collar, and a small purple beaver bat trimmed with a band of molre ribbon. A stunning electric blue sweater coat worn over a linen skirt was chosen by Mrs. Charles Handolph Snowden, and a white hat trimmed about the crown with fur and

trimmed about the crown with fur and white moire ribbon and finished with a white lace veil was most begoning.

Mrs. Victor C. Mather, seated near Mrs. Snowden, looked well, as usual, in white with a royal purple silk sweater and white silk hat and lace veil.

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Others noticed during the morning were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Talentine, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, Foxhail Keene, Miss. Cora Shields, R. Nelson, Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Miss. Josephine Mather, Miss. Dorothy Mather, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, Miss. Mariana Gowen and Miss. Gladys Earle.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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FOR FATAL CAR SMASH

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DETROIT, Oct. 2.—On the shoulders of saty-five-year-old Valentine Showski, \$25 a month gateman employed by the Grand Trunk Railrond, the State of Michigan will attempt today to place responsibility for the fatal street car smash, which caused the death of eight persons and injury to thirty-six others. At least three of the injured will die.

Showski was arrested at the Grank Trunk depot after he had fied from the scene of the accident. Witnesses told Assistant Prosscutor Speed that Showski failed to lower the street gates at East Forest ave-nue and the Grank Trunk crossing, where a south-bound Grand Trunk freight sidewiped a crosstown car bearing nearly a bundred passengers.

The car was thrown fitteen feet from the track and partly overturned, hurtling passengers under the wheels of the mov-

passengers under the property of the victims was impossible early today. All the bodies were so hadly mangled that it seemed improbable any could be recognized. One unidentified woman and a three-year-old girl are among the dead.

CITY GUARDS TO COME SOONER

First Leaves Border Tuesday and Third Starts Wednesday

CAMP STEWART. El Paso. Oct. 2.— Again the date of the departure of Phila-delphia troops has been changed, division headquarters declaring that the First Regi-ment will leave here on Tuesday for Mount

The date of departure of the Third Regi-ment is still indefinite, although staff officers say that it will leave here Wednesday if rolling stock is available and transports tion arranged. By this new schedule the Tenth Regiment will have Thursday. The change in the schedule will place each regiment in Mount Gretna one day earlier than under the preceding announ

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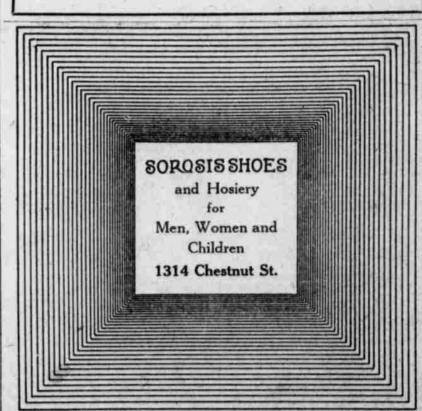
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