

SPILLS AND COLOR MARK HORSE SHOW

Three Falls From Jumpers Thrill Spectators at Bryn Mawr

NEW ENTRIES SHOW FEAR

Three spills marked the first events today at the twenty-third annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show.

Spectators were right on their toes as a result of the falls and were liberal in their applause to those who risked neck and limb in trying to gain the coveted prizes.

F. Ambrose Clark, of Cooperstown, N. Y., riding Peteto in the hunters and jumpers' class, contributed the first fall.

A few minutes later Grey Dolly, belonging to Miss Mary Stout, threw her groom. The spectators had barely recovered when H. G. Conner, of Devon, riding Virginia Lady, was thrown violently to the tautark. The horse misjudged the top of the fence by several inches and clattered among the rails in great confusion.

By a quick roll to the right Mr. Conner escaped the horse's feet. He was badly shaken up, but uninjured, and left the oval smiling.

New Entries Fear Jump
It was noticeable that many of the entries, new to the horse show, hesitated just at the wrong moment. Many appeared to be reluctant about the whole occasion and galloped about as though it were an occasion in which they had no particular interest.

Incidentally a stiff breeze which hovered over the grounds chased most of the spectators out of the green and white canvased stands to the inviting green field, where the sun was liberal and lingering.

Victor Mather captured two prizes in the hunter and jumper class with his bay mare Memories.

Equally lucky was Miss Isabella Wannmaker, who won first prize in the harness class with her Netherlands Brides and second prize in the road class with very agile and determined Ma Samday.

One of the entrants in today's events was Miss Frances Liggett, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., who has several horses scheduled for many big events.

There were wonderful color harmonies on the oval and in the stands. Scattered here and there in the well-tailored and gowned assemblage were many officers wearing the laurels which they won in Uncle Sam's "big show" over there.

First Show Since 1916
Today's event was the first held under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Association since 1916.

As one took a quick bird's-eye view it was evident that the high cost of living and dressing held no fears for those who came to see the events.

The proceeds of the show this year will be devoted to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, maternity department. Many of the entrants represent all sections of the United States, some coming from as far as San Diego, Calif.

Summaries
Class 70—Won by Sparkling Person, owned by Brandywine Stables, second, Loyal of Hinkle Smith, third, Douglas, fourth, Charles Melrose, fourth, Locust Grove, of J. Stander Reeve.

MORE BANK ARRESTS NEEDED
Affidavits Prepared Accusing Men Named by Elwood H. Strang

Other arrests in the North Penn Bank failure, made possible through the confession of Elwood H. Strang, former paying teller of the institution, which required seven hours in the telling, are expected to be made this week.

Affidavits upon which warrants will be issued are now being prepared in District Attorney Rotan's office, and Assistant District Attorneys Taulane and Gordon are collating facts which have only recently been brought out, in order to complete cases that would otherwise have had but fragmentary and insufficient evidence.

Another concern, the promoter of which owes the North Penn Bank some \$380,000, went to smash yesterday, the James J. Roland Company, Inc., filing a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the federal court in New York.

TODAY and Tomorrow Only We Will Sell Women's \$10 Cordovan Calf Military Boots

Special 2 Day Economy Price
TWO DAYS ONLY \$7 A LIMITED OFFER

There can be no difference of opinion as to this boot. It's a model of the greatest elegance—a quality that ground floor shops can't offer under \$10. Last time we offered a boot of this character our supply was sold out before the Two Day Limit we set. Everybody wants them—so come early—No Mail Orders.

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2nd Floor Saves \$2
1206-6-10 Chestnut St.

Luxurious deep brown Cordovan Calf. Latest Model

ROAMER
FIAT MOTOR CO. OF PA. 1827 CHESTNUT STREET Philadelphia

Jews Receive \$75,000 Gifts
New York, Oct. 8.—Receipts of gifts of \$50,000 from John D. Rockefeller and \$25,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the United Jewish fund, one of the united Jewish institutions, which intends to maintain thirty-two charitable and social service institutions in New York, were announced last night.

SPORT-SUITED SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE FOR HORSE SHOW

Beautiful Day Draws Big Crowd Early at Bryn Mawr and Stunning Costumes Add to Picture

A more beautiful day on which to open the Bryn Mawr Horse Show could not have been chosen. The events began promptly at 10 o'clock and sport-suited society turned out in force for the morning showings.

Looking across the oval from the grand stand, with its green-striped awnings, to the greensward dotted with chairs filled with women in stunning costumes, it would be hard to find a more ideal spot for such an occasion. The grand stand is always deserted in the mornings, but the green is filled with spectators on chairs, especially when it is cool, as is the case today.

The first on the scene were Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Mather and their two sons, Charles Mather and Victor Mather, Jr. Mr. Mather and his son Charles

both rode in the first event. Mrs. John R. Valentine also came early with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clark, of New York.

Sports clothes held full sway in the early morning session. Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereux and Mrs. Ambrose Clark all wore gray sports suits of different shades and had all three chosen brilliant red sports hats.

Mrs. Victor Mather and Mrs. Gilbert Mather are both wearing second morning. Mrs. Victor Mather was in white with a black cape, purple sweater and black sports hat, and her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Mather, wore a gray cape and small black velvet hat.

Miss Kitty Penn Smith appeared in a tan sports coat and a brown velvet hat.

CONTINUE ARMOY STORE
Surplus Officer Will Use Third Regiment Building

"The government store at the Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets, will be continued for the present."

This announcement was made today by Major Charles E. Jones, surplus property officer, but with no explanation as to how the differences with the armory board had been patched up.

Before the War Department had occupied the armory a week complaints were made that the "officer was being injured," and on plea that alterations were to be made to the heating arrangements the armory was ordered to be vacated on October 8.

A full line of men's underclothes and other articles will now be kept in stock at all times at the armory store, Major Jones stated. Some kinds of foods may possibly also be sold there, but the main food store will be at Sixth and Arch streets, and plans are now being made to open it on Friday.

MISSING BOY IS LOCATED
Youngster Who Disappeared Several Weeks Ago Found in Home

Samuel Reed, Jr., the eleven-year-old boy who ran away from his home, 5600 Woodland avenue, several weeks ago, has been located in the Chester Home of Detention. He is being held to await the arrival of his father.

The lad had been living with his aunt, Sophie Reed, since his mother's death. When he left home, it is alleged, he took with him \$8 in cash and a money order for \$25.

DAUGHTERS GET FORTUNE
Will of Mrs. Simpson Bequeaths \$105,000 to Her Children

Among the wills probated today was that of Hester Simpson, 1420 Diamond street, who bequeathed \$105,000 to two daughters.

Other wills admitted to probate were those of Ada Z. Longstreth, 2013 Chestnut street, who left \$77,000 to her son, William W. Longstreth, and \$20,000 to servants; Helen Moore, who died in the Pennsylvania Hospital, \$60,000 to relations; and Deora Hoffer, 3825 North Marshall street, \$5500 to relations. An inventory of personal property of the late Charles Mecky showed a valuation of \$45,492.88.

FALL WEATHER ARRIVES
October Repents of Unusual Warmth and Makes Overcoats Useful

October has repented of its unusual warmth and today is doing business in the good old way, with a temperature of 45 degrees. This was registered at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

It will be cool tonight, with a slight moderation of temperature tomorrow, according to the weatherman. The month began with an unusually high temperature, and on October 3 broke all previous records by 2 degrees, registering 90 degrees at its highest point.

It is not the coolest on record for today, however, as in past years the mercury has registered as low as 40 degrees, and October 6, several years ago, dropped to 36 degrees, the low record for that day. At 1 o'clock today the temperature was 53.

READ TELLS HOW NC-4 CROSSED SEA

Commander of Transatlantic Plane Delivers Address Before Rotary Club

LEAVES CITY ON SATURDAY

Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Read, of the famous transatlantic seaplane NC-4, delivered an address to the Rotary Club, before leaving today at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, arrayed in honor of the aviator and his associates by the Rotary Club. This evening the fliers will be guests at a dinner at the Adelphia.

Tomorrow they will make a trip by automobile to Valley Forge Park, and will visit the University of Pennsylvania. Friday they will be entertained at luncheon by the Aviators' Club and will spend that afternoon at a country club, playing golf.

Members of the crew today are engaged in the work of overhauling the machine preparatory to a flight to Baltimore next Saturday. After leaving Baltimore the history-making machine will proceed to the Gulf of Mexico. Later it will continue to New Orleans, and eventually visit cities along the Mississippi River.

Lieutenant Commander P. W. Wickoff, inspecting officer in charge of the recruiting, has erected two tents near the machine, which is at the Vine street wharf. He reported that one recruit had been obtained this morning for the service. Aiding the aviators in the recruiting campaign today is the band from the U. S. S. Nevada. A motion picture show will be given near the machine tonight. The screen will be attached to a freight car on Dela-

SUIT CLUB ARRESTS LIKELY
Major Wynne Says More Than \$3000 Has Been Repaid by Operators

Arrests probably will be made soon in the suit fraud cases, according to a statement today by Major Samuel O. Wynne, assistant chief of District Attorney Rotan's detectives.

Fearing arrest, a number of the members of suit clubs who came here from New York to operate have surrendered the money they collected. Major Wynne says the amount recovered is \$3000 and is increasing, as the suit club operators have been convinced that the district attorney's office is in earnest in its campaign to stamp out the frauds.

Numerous new complaints, Major Wynne added, are being received. These are being carefully investigated.

POLICE ATTEND FUNERAL
Two Platoons Escort Body of Murdered Patrolman

Attended by two platoons of patrolmen from the Twelfth and Pine street station house, under command of Lieutenant John Duffey, the funeral of Policeman Charles Jones, who was shot and killed early Sunday morning, was held this afternoon from the home of his father, 1836 North Twenty-first street. Following the services interment was made in Eden Cemetery.

Jones, who was a plain-clothes man, was shot to death while attempting to break up a dice game at Thirtieth and Rodman streets. His alleged assailants, Charles and Elijah Miller, negroes, brothers, are under arrest.

ITALIAN WARSHIP STOCKED IN TRIP TO U. S. "DESERT"

Prohibition Law Does Not Affect Gobs on Conte di Cavour. Who Get Their Three, Four or Five Inches of Wine Daily

Listen to this, thirsty people! The Italian warship Conte di Cavour is a regular nonprohibition camel.

Good Italian wine, enough to last the entire journey, is carried in tanks—enough to give everybody three, four or five inches a day. And the journey may last for three more months.

The story that the supply ran low in Boston is all wrong. The Conte di Cavour took no chances. It never does. Whether it visits South America or North, it always carries its own supply. Italians don't care for foreign wines.

American Beer, "Ah!"
As for American drinks? Well, sailors and officers alike, unite in praise, even love, of the American people, but American beer—"ah!" and those roll their eyes to the sky and say, "It is a lovely day—almost like an Italian sky."

Admiral Ego (who laughs at the 2.75 per cent stiff and calls it "water," and one of the officers who spent several years in New York says the place is not what it used to be. He is still trying to recover from a rash experience he had with American beer.

"Everywhere I go in America they ask me what I think of prohibition," says the admiral. "And then they write a funny story. I see in the morning papers that I believe in prohibition and think that its adoption is splendid. In the evening they say that I consider it as a limit on personal liberty and think it is all wrong. Now."

Wine Kept in Tanks
"We have a whole city here on board ship," explained the admiral, as though no city could be complete without a sailor. "We have enough supplies of all sorts to last our whole journey. We take a stock of Italian wine in tanks, so that every man gets as much as he needs on board and there is no temptation to drink on shore."

Well, hardly, admiral, on an American shore. But a warning was issued by the admiral to the prospective visitors of the Conte di Cavour. It would not be safe, according to the admiral, for the visitors to sample the tanks without a guide. As he explained with a twinkle in his right eye, "Some of the tanks have erude oil."

As for the funny story—it takes the admiral to tell it.

BOTANIST'S GRAVE MARKED
Rafinesque's Resting Place Found Here by Henry Mercer

A marker has been placed over the grave of Constantine Smitz Rafinesque, famous naturalist, in the old Roman Catholic cemetery at Ninth and Fairbridge streets. The grave of the scientist was found here, after extended search, by Henry Mercer, of Doylestown, wealthy silk manufacturer and donor of the Mercer Museum of Bucks county.

Rafinesque, although he lived here, was of Franco-German descent and was born in Constantinople. On his first visit to the United States in 1842 he spent three years in Delaware and in this state collecting botanical specimens. Later he went to Sicily. He was shipwrecked off the coast of Long Island in 1815 and lost his collection of manuscripts and books. In 1818 he was elected professor of botany at the Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky. He died in this city.

Lineman Burned by Wire
Frank Kaske, lineman, of 6650 Torreside avenue, came in contact with a live wire when working in the branches of a tree in Bustleton. He was burned severely and suffered other injuries from falling out of the tree. In the Frankford Hospital it was found necessary to amputate a finger of his left hand.

BREAK! BREAK! BREAK!
John Wouldn't Be Docked—Biff Bang! Here's the Story

When Roland Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at 1431 Arch street, last night told John Davis, a discharged negro employe whom he was paying, that he was docked \$1 for breakage, Davis announced that he would commit some breakage unless he was paid full wages.

John Moore's refusal to pay him the dollar in dispute, the negro broke dishes and crockery and attacked Moore. Police finally stopped the breakage, rescued Moore and arrested Davis.

SHALL the advertising
be flexible enough in itself to expand with the business it develops?

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Silversmiths
Stationers

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Fish and Game Plates
Coffee Sets - Tea Sets etc.

Justices Royal Doulton Coalport
Minton Crown Staffordshire Wedgwood
Copeland Royal Worcester Candler
French Chateau

Many patterns exclusive with this House

Satisfactory Service is something to which you are entitled.



This season, with the acute scarcity of good clothing, you may find it difficult in some houses to secure clothes of the character, quality and assortment, to which you are accustomed.

Our stocks are replete with garments of "Reed Standard Quality" of material and workmanship, and are marked at figures in which there is no element of profiteering.

Fall and Winter Suits are priced \$30 to \$80
Fall-weight Overcoats, \$30 to \$60
Winter Overcoats, \$30 to \$60

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut Street

Our Fall Overcoats are Handsome Various and Valuable!

- ☐ The first thing these Fall Overcoats show is STYLE.
- ☐ The second is—VARIETY.
- ☐ For example—
- ☐ Russet browns with seam waists and slashed side pockets.
- ☐ Russet browns with seamless waists, slashed pockets, topped off with brown velvet collars.
- ☐ Cambridge grays with seam waists and vertical pockets.
- ☐ Smooth, single-breasted browns with close-fitting waist lines.
- ☐ Herringbone mixtures in grays and in browns.
- ☐ Double-breasted hard-finished Oxford grays, vertical pockets, long lapels, dark velvet collars.
- ☐ Double-breasted blues with snug waists, high-point lapels, turn back sleeve cuffs that are open vented and pointed.
- ☐ Double-breasted heather fabrics of green and blue.
- ☐ Conservative Oxford folds.
- ☐ Chesterfield models in which the art of their cutting is non-conspicuous.
- ☐ Handsome Coats!

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