

VAUCLAIN HORSE CALLED A 'RINGER'

N. Y. Show Officials Withdraw Prizes Won by Daughter of Baldwin's President

FATHER MUM ON SUBJECT

Samuel M. Vauclain, father of Miss Patricia Vauclain and president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, absolutely refused today to discuss the action of the officials of the National Horse Show Association in New York in disbarring Little Fire Lady, Miss Vauclain's prize-winning pony, from further participation in the New York Horse Show because the pony is a "ringer."

Charles E. Cox, of Malvern, owns the stable where Little Fire Lady and also Mysterious, the colt which it is hinted was substituted for Little Fire Lady, were both bred. Like Mr. Vauclain he was emphatic in his refusal not to make any statement regarding the affair.

Patrick O'Connell, manager of the Broadlawn stable—there, Vauclain today designates the kickers over Little Fire Lady's victory as "poor sports."

Definite announcement was made today by officials of the Horse Show Association that prizes awarded the Vauclain horse in New York on Wednesday will be withdrawn. This action followed a report of association veterinarians that the horse was not a four-year-old, as claimed when entered, but was in reality a two-year-old colt.

In New York O'Connell is said to have admitted that Little Fire Lady was none other than Mysterious. But no explanation is given as to whether O'Connell knew of the substitution, or why a two-year-old was entered in a class to compete with mature, well-trained four-year-olds—even if the two-year-old did romp away with the honors and the blue ribbons, and kick up a rumpus which will carry far.

Little Fire Lady on Wednesday defeated Mrs. Francis P. Garvan's entry, Chestnut Blossom, at the New York City, Chestnut Blossom, with a record last year of twenty-four blue ribbons and championships, was picked as a winner, and the defeat by Little Fire Lady came as a surprise.

WIFE DESERTERS IN N. J.

Home Mission Head Says State is Haven for Penna. Delinquents

New Jersey is the haven of many of Pennsylvania's wife deserters, the Rev. Arthur Warner, head of the Home Mission Society, told the members of the Needlework Guild, at their annual meeting at the Hotel Dennis, in Atlantic City, yesterday.

"That thought impelled Mrs. E. G. Shreve, president of the guild, to observe that, under the circumstances, the organization hereafter should make garments for the dependents of the deserters."

"I used to be opposed to prohibition," asserted Dr. Warner, in the course of his address. "I believed in promoting temperance rather than total abstinence. I have been compelled to alter my position by statistics as to the number of men addicted to drink who in the past year were 14,000, and last year there were but 1000."

Horse Kicks Boy Whose Cart Hit It

When he was unable to stop his motor wagon, Taylor Carr nine years old, of 801 North Thirteenth street, ran into a horse and wagon yesterday. The horse became frightened and kicked the boy in the side.

FIRST we had consumer demand. Now it's consumer acceptance. What will be the next expression for "advertising results?"

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion North American Bldg. Philadelphia

"PATSY" VAUCLAIN AND HER ENTRY



Officials at the New York Horse Show withdrew the prizes won by Miss Patricia Vauclain, daughter of Samuel Vauclain, president of Baldwin's Locomotive Works, when they charged her entry was a "ringer." The horse entered as Little Fire Lady, a four-year-old, is said to be Mysterious, a two-year-old

NAVY YARD TO FIX SHIPS

Admiral Benson Assures Work for League Island Men

Repairs on shipping board vessels will in future be made at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, instead of in private yards.

Admiral Benson, of the shipping board, yesterday advised a committee of Philadelphians that he would have all repair work possible sent to the Philadelphia yard. This will mean reduction of many employees and prevent necessity of retrenchment, which would have been effected by discharging a number of mechanics.

W. H. Roberts, Harry Dalton and R. D. Meyers, acting as a committee of employees from the navy yard, went to Washington and at a conference with Admiral Benson urged that repair work could be efficiently handled here.

RECLUSE FOUND DEAD

Police Discover Body in Gas-Filled Room—Bottles Give Clue

A collection of milk bottles on the steps of his house led to the discovery this morning of the body of George W. Kuhn, a recluse, who lived at 5751

Pemberton street. He had apparently died several days ago.

Police found Kuhn's body in a chair in a second-floor room. The gas and a gas stove were lighted and the room was filled with escaping fumes. There was blood on the floor, thought to be from a hemorrhage. Detectives of the murder squad believe the death was accidental.

Kuhn has a relative, Mrs. R. K. Thomas, living at 195 Clairmont avenue, New York city.

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Advertisement for \$50 Men's Suits in Reed's Repricing Sale. Text includes: 'As a concrete demonstration of Jacob Reed's Sons' determination to give the public outstanding values in clothing in the Repricing Sale, we are this week featuring wonderful qualities in Men's Suits at \$50.' and 'At this Repricing Sale figure, \$50, they are easily the best proposition in Philadelphia.'

LIFE IN ARABIAN FORT HAD NO THRILL FOR PHILA. WOMAN

Mrs. Robert Hawkes Tells of Attacks on Mud Hut in Matter-of-Fact Way—Spent Years in India

To live in an Arabian fort built of mud and stones as the sole woman occupant. While a whole regiment of soldiers spent their time warding off the attacks of invaders, is not so very exciting. At least it is not considered so by Mrs. Robert Hawkes, a Philadelphian, who has just returned to America after a four years' stay in the Punjab in India.

Mrs. Hawkes is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Hawkes, of the British army, who has been stationed for many years in India and who is now with his wife on the visit home. They are both well-known to Philadelphians and in their apartments at the Aldine Hotel the telephone rings all day with its hearty greetings of "Welcome home."

What makes this visit more interesting than any other is that the colonel and his wife have brought with them their attractive daughter Rose, who was born in India and has never seen America before. She has been in school in Plymouth, England, for the last few years.

Today in reminiscent mood the big bronzed Britisher and his wife, who has something taken on the flavor of England, too, in appearance and accent, discussed the years in India.

Lived in Mud Fort "Yes, I guess that was the most unusual part of the whole stay over there," Mrs. Hawkes nuzzed. "Living in the mud fort, Arabia. The colonel was stationed there and, although there were virtually no other women there, except three missionaries, he obtained permission for me to come and spend two winters. In the fort where we actually lived, Beit-Ell-Talej, a little way out, there were no other women at all. It was built of mud and stones, and we were all fenced in with barbed wire."

"The object of having an army post there was to protect the sultan of Muscat Arabia from invaders. He is not recognized by Arabians further in, and they attack and invade his land. "We arranged a tennis court just to amuse ourselves because we couldn't go outside of the barbed wire inclosure, and one day I was peacefully having a game when a bullet hit the court not five feet away from me. I guess that's the nearest to actual danger I came during the years in India."

For the last two years Colonel Hawkes has been stationed in Barrack Pore, about fifteen miles from Cal-

cutta. Mrs. Hawkes was enthusiastic about the life there at the army post and about the city of Calcutta.

Calcutta Is Up to Date "It is very modern," she said, "and the traffic is so thick that they say if you can drive a motor in Calcutta you can drive one anywhere else in the world."

The colonel explained that there is not much in the way of progress so far as the natives are concerned because of the system of caste that stands in the way. There is no co-operation between classes, and each family is almost a community in itself. When a son marries he brings his wife home, and when the son of that union wedds he does likewise, so there are generations living under the same roof.

Being a true British soldier, Colonel Hawkes would not comment on the American massacre of April, 1919, that led to the removal of Brigadier General R. E. H. Dyer.

Colonel Hawkes has been in the British service for twenty-eight years and will retire permanently from the army in February. He served in the north-western frontier campaign in 1897 and 1898, and during the war was in active service in Mesopotamia, Egypt and Persia.

The Hawkes will spend the winter in Philadelphia and then eventually return to England to make their home there. Mrs. Hawkes is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Lenning, whom they are now visiting at the Aldine.

G. F. Boyle to Lecture

George F. Boyle, pianist, composer and teacher, will speak on "Common Sense in Methods of Piano Playing" tonight before the Philadelphia Music Teachers' Association in the Presser Auditorium, 1714 Chestnut street. Mr. Boyle has made extensive tours as a pianist abroad, and his pianoforte concerto has had a great success with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

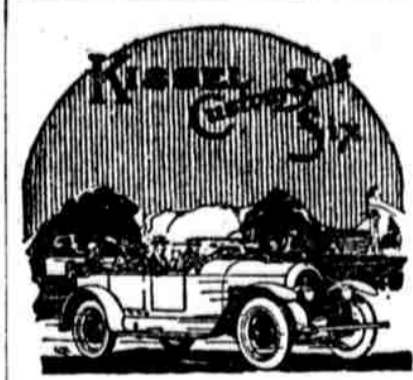
EXPECTS NO HAZING PROBE

Congressman Darrow Sees Daniels on Annapolis Hazing Case

There is small likelihood of a congressional investigation of hazing at the United States naval academy, according to Congressman George P. Darrow, who visited Washington yesterday to confer with the secretary on the charges against Matthew Quay Weiser, a midshipman of this city.

Congressman Darrow said that he understood from Secretary Daniels that Weiser, who was appointed to Annapolis by Mayor Moore when he was a congressman, is still under technical confinement as he has been for the last six months, although he is permitted to attend his classes. He said that only one charge of hazing has been proved against Weiser, while naval regulations require that at least two charges be proved before a student may be dismissed.

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FAMILY HAS FIRE SCARE

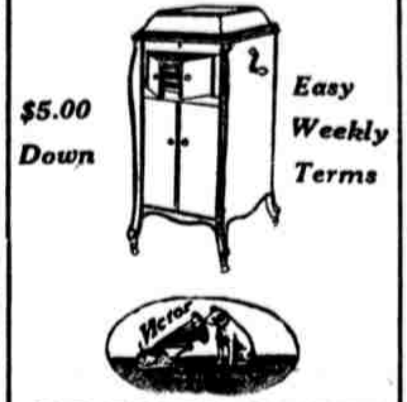
Father Rushes to Street With Children When Blaze Starts

Fire believed to have been caused by a cross-current from an electric wire shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, in the second-story rear of his home, awoke Luther Heins, 439 Dupont street, Roxborough.

Rushing to the front of the house and awakening his two children, Heins called for help. Fire engines from the Manayunk and Roxborough stations responded and put out the fire with little difficulty.

The damage is estimated at \$200.

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Large advertisement for Forbes Fur Coats. Features illustrations of various fur coats and text: 'Unusual! Special! Your Choice Any of These Fur Coats (As Pictured) 195.00 And Every One Worth \$100 More'. Includes a list of coat types and prices.

Advertisement for PERRY & CO. Suits and Overcoats. Text includes: 'Limited Time now, in the Perry Sale of Suits and Overcoats Intended to be sold for \$55, \$60 and \$65 going at the Uniform Price \$35'.

Advertisement for Del Mar Style Shoes. Text includes: 'Del Mar STYLE SHOES Can't Be Matched Anywhere at Our Low Prices The Dansant New Strap Pump Exclusive Booteries ask \$12 and more— 8.50 Beaded Strap Included'.